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Weather
Clear and warmer this afternoon; colder tonight and Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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VOL. 65, NO. 7 ★ ★ TELEPHONE 7231-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949 Full Associated Press Wire Service ★ ★ FORTY PAGES

Lausche Seeks Gambling 'Padlock' Power

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Coal 'Strike' Forces More Railroad Layoffs

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TYGERS CRUSH BELLEVUE 74-43

Openly Condemns 4 'Clubs'

Seeks Support For Curbs

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday attacked "notorious, habitual, commercial-sized gambling institutions" in Ohio. He named four clubs in which he said gambling flourished.

The governor denounced the "multi-million dollar a year racket" to gain support for two proposed laws which would give him power to curb gambling in the state.

One of the bills in the legislature would empower the governor to remove sheriffs who fail to perform their duties. The other would authorize a county prosecutor or the state attorney general to padlock habitual gambling establishments.

Hearings on both bills will be held Tuesday night by the state Senate Judiciary committee. The measures were introduced by Senator William H. Daugherty (D-Columbiana) at the request of Lausche.

NAMES 'CLUBS'

The governor said in a statement he knew of at least four clubs in which "commercial gambling of every type is in existence." He named these clubs:

The Pettibone club in Bainbridge township, Geauga county, about 15 miles southeast of Cleveland.

The Jungle Inn, Liberty township, outside of city of Warren, in Trumbull county.

Club Continental on Route 62 at Chesapeake in Lawrence county.

The Mounds Club on Route 6, about four miles from Willoughby in Lake county.

"In each of these places," Lausche said, "all types of gambling devices are available—dice tables, black-jack, chuck-a-luck, roulette tables, poker games and horse racing."

In the Jungle Inn, the governor declared, there are 150 slot machines in continuous operation. The Pettibone club has about 100 slot machines which take 25 cents, 50 cents and a dollar, he added.

"Admittance to the places," Lausche said, "is supposedly given to members and persons who come properly recommended. Children have been seen in the company of players at the Continental club."

The deluxe, plush gambling houses, the governor said, attempt to furnish every comfort to their patrons. The clubs have overstuffed chairs and divans. Valets and maids are in attendance in the men's and women's lounges. Even cosmetics are furnished free in the women's lounge at the Pettibone club, Lausche said.

U. S. Bomber Sets Record

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (AP) — A crippled B-36 superbomber landed at Carswell air base yesterday with a new distance record for these giant planes.

The great silver ship, with two of its pusher-type engines dead, touched earth after a 9,600-mile non-stop, non-refueling flight over the nation. For 5,000 miles the B-36 had carried 10,000 pounds of bombs.

Two propellors were motionless as the Superbomber came in for a gentle landing. It had been airborne 24 hours and 35 minutes since rearing away from Carswell.

The sensational flight topped by 687 miles the former B-36 record distance flight last Dec. 6-7. That was a dramatic hop from 7Fort Worth to Honolulu and return ending on Pearl Harbor day.

Rail Idle Mount to 50,000

(By Associated Press)

Railroads have announced they will furlough 50,000 workers because of the two-week strike called in coal fields east of the Mississippi river.

In most instances those laid off are engaged directly in the handling of fuel shipments, which constitute the bulk of traffic for some railroads.

The 50,000 railroaders employed on coal-carrying lines are scheduled to join the 400,000 miners in idleness next week. They included 20,000 employes of the Pennsylvania railroad and 15,000 Chesapeake and Ohio workers.

A third important coal carrier, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, will lay off 6,500 Monday. The Norfolk and Western railroad said it would furlough 4,500 and the New York Central railroad announced 3,375 workers would be idled. The Reading railroad, which hauls 49,000,000 tons of coal a year, announced plans to cut off 2,300 workers Monday.

The steel producing mills will not be affected immediately. But they aren't happy at the prospect of losing coal stockpiles. Captive mines—owned by steel companies—have been working a six-day week to fill the mills' needs while the commercial pits generally have observed a five-day week.

The record-breaking 70,000,000 tons of coal now above ground is expected to cushion the effect of the shutdown on most industries. That stockpile — greatest since 1942—compares to a normal supply of about 50,000,000 tons, or a 30-day supply. The 20,000,000 ton difference is just about the production the nation will lose during the mine shutdown.

Meanwhile, a coal industry spokesman told Congress yesterday that "the country may again face a crisis in coal" unless certain Taft-Hartley labor act provisions are retained.

The witness, Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, made his plea in the face of a shutdown decreed by John L. Lewis to begin Monday.

Auto, Bridge Fight It Out To a Draw

An automobile and a bridge fought it out to a draw Saturday afternoon near Ashland. The car was badly damaged, and the bridge was knocked off its foundation, closing traffic on State Route 511, five miles north of Ashland.

Mrs. Lura Ann Farrer, driver, lost control of the car on an S-curve approaching the bridge, Deputy Sheriff Ralph Rogers reported. The vehicle crashed against the end of the steel bridge where it was wedged precariously over a high drop.

Other occupants of the car were Mrs. Mamie Bryant and Rev. and Mrs. James Hayes. All four escaped injury. Residents of Cleveland, they were on their way to Cincinnati.

Rural Schools Open Monday

Unless the weatherman cooks up another snowstorm, Richland county schools will resume classes Monday morning.

The county schools have been closed since Thursday when a late-winter storm blocked many rural roads or made them too slippery for travel.

Highway crews have been busy spreading cinders and plowing snow, and all major routes were reported open last night.

Ghost Vessel Still Holds River Title

ST LOUIS —(AP)— The ghost of the storied old Mississippi river steamboat Robert E. Lee came in ahead of the modern diesel towboat Harry Truman yesterday, and a speed record of 79 years standing remained in the books.

On the New Orleans-to-St. Louis run, the Truman lagged by one hour and 17 minutes. The Lee record is three days, 18 hours and 14 minutes.

Oil Wells Aflame

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Professional fire fighters worked over the molten structures of two explosion-wrecked oil wells in the Gulf of Mexico late yesterday as a $1,000,000 fire raged unabated.

Flames still towered 150 feet in the air.

Shell Oil company officials said they planned to move a marine rig to the scene and bore relief wells into the burning holes.

In this operation, heavy mud would be pumped in to cut off the air and choke the flames. The two wells are owned by the Shell company.

The blaze started late Friday after gas began blowing under terrific pressure from a direction hole being drilled from the barge.

The heat generated from the fire melted a flowline through which oil was being produced from another well alongside the first.

GAS, OIL BURN

Both gas and oil from the wells were burning.

A company official, who estimated the damage at $1,000,000, said a drilling barge, derrick and an oil tanker were destroyed by the fire.

Of the 12 crewmen aboard the rig, only one suffered burns.

Firefighters were flown in from Houston, Texas, but some workers at the scene said "it may be weeks before the fire can be controlled."

One well is the Shell Oil company's number two, a mile and a half from the entrance of Pass A Loutre, easternmost mouth of the Mississippi river. The other is an uncompleted well alongside.

CIO Seeks Wage Boost

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The CIO yesterday called for (1) "substantial" fourth round wage increases, (2) a slash in corporation profits, and (3) an expanded security program for workers.

"If the country fails to take these corrective steps, a serious depression condition is almost certain to develop," said the CIO news. The labor organization's weekly newspaper summarized the thinking of CIO economists and researchers.

The CIO said that prices are not dropping, so wages must be lifted. It didn't call it a fourth round increase (there have been three since the war ended). But it spoke in general terms, saying:

"Substantial wage increases will provide a great reservoir of buying power. They will help relieve the piling up of merchandise and the drop in jobs" in the consumer good industries.

Corporation profit "must be trimmed for the common good," the CIO said.

"The high rate of profit is throwing the economy out of kilter. It has led to cutting of production, and to limitation of expanded production capacity," the paper said.

PROUD PAPA — At the age of 87 Dr. Andrew Lawson, geology professor at the University of California, has become a father. The proud papa is shown above with his wife at the time of their marriage in 1931. The latest addition to the Lawson family has two half-brothers aged 59 and 57.

Police Break Up Crowds

Italian Reds Mass In Anti-Pact Riot

ROME —(AP)— Communist-led crowds stormed through downtown Rome for a wild half hour last night, shouting protests against Italy's adherence to the Atlantic pact.

Jeep-borne riot police quickly got the situation in hand and patrolled the area for hours afterward, alert for new outbreaks. Heavy police guards were thrown around the chamber of deputies and foreign ministry buildings.

Shouting "Peace, peace!" A crowd of 800 to 1,000 leftist youths, many wearing flaming red neckerchiefs, tried to storm into the Palazzo Chigi, the foreign ministry building. Police wielded clubs freely. Traffic was hopelessly snarled as jeeps raced through the area bearing police with drawn tommyguns.

One crowd swarmed into the Piazza Colonna, center of many communist-led demonstrations, shouting "Down with Sforza." Carlo Sforza, the foreign minister, led the forces favoring alignment with the Atlantic nations.

Italy's intention to participate in the Atlantic pact was announced to the chamber of deputies Friday.

A stone's throw from the Piazza Colonna, the chamber of deputies was in session in Montecitorio palace. There the deputies continued the bitter debate on the alliance, with Pietro Nenni, the pro-communist socialist, leading the attack on the government of Christian Democrat Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

The entire communist and pro-communist socialist representation rose and cheered when Nenni mentioned Russia. Then the anti-communists rose and shouted, amidst the general tumult, "Viva Italia!" (Long Live Italy.) It was some time before Chamber President Giovanni Gronchi could restore order.

Nenni, whose party has been ejected from the socialist international for refusing to break its communist ties, charged that the Atlantic treaty is "an effort to destroy the United Nations and the principle of collective security."

He said it would lead to war. The statement was greeted with jeers and hisses.

A report from Naples said a group of communists in that city, headed by Senator Mario Palermo, troped into the city hall to demand an order of the day against the Atlantic pact. They were opposed by the mayor and a large part of the city council, and after much arguing, they left the hall.

Rent Bill Showdown Fight Near

Few Major Changes Seen

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Administration forces scurried around yesterday rallying House Democrats for a showdown on rent controls next Tuesday.

By last night it looked as if they might be able to ram a control bill through without any more major changes.

But there may be a couple more big fights—to turn over controls to local authorities and to extend controls for only 90 days. Democratic leaders agreed with Republicans that the scraps will be hard and close.

Rent control is but one in the package of bills docketed for a house vote during the week. Others involve sales tax for the district of Columbia, rural telephone, military and appropriations legislation.

And while the House is passing them, the Senate may decide what to do about settling the filibuster that has held up the progress of legislation for two weeks. Important bills await Senate action.

The rent bill the House is tussling with would extend controls for 15 months, until June 30, 1950, instead of the 22 months the administration asked.

The decision on the measure was put off over the weekend. Democratic chiefs didn't want to take any chances on members being out of town after they squeezed by one crucial ballot Friday with only 15 votes to spare.

That was on a Republican maneuver for a 90-day extension past the March 31 expiration date.

The control bill would give President Truman some, but not all the power he asked to combat what rent director Tighe Woods has called a growing black market in rents.

For one thing, there is no provision for fines and jail sentences for violators of rent ceilings. But there are measures for coping with mass evictions, and authority for the government to sue for triple damages for rent overcharges.

Two Killed In Robbery

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Two men were shot to death and a third critically wounded in the holdup of a state liquor store here late yesterday.

Police said a man walked into the store and shot down the manager and two clerks. He fled on foot.

The dead: Herman Weintraub, 35, the manager; Howard R. Robinson, 57, a clerk.

A second clerk, Fielder Jackson, 28, was wounded seriously.

Nail District Title; Point For Regional

A Toledo-bound Tyger juggernaut, working with machine-like precision, ground out a smashing 74-43 triumph over the Bellevue Redmen last night at the Sandusky junior high gymnasium.

Spearheaded by the devastating shooting accuracy of sophomore Ken McCally, who set a blistering pace with 25 points, the Bengals completely outclassed a bewildered Bellevue team. Last night's victory carried with it title honors for the district tournament and one of the four berths in the regional tournament at Toledo next week.

Toledo Central, Bowling Green and Columbus Central will join Mansfield senior high in the regional meet, which is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday in the Toledo University field house. The Tyger victory marked the second year in a row that Mansfield teams have walked off with honors in the Sandusky district meet.

In 1948, Mansfield-Madison won the championship, only to bow to Findlay's state champions in the regional.

McCally's amazing point total sparked the Bengals to their top scoring feat of the campaign. The 74 point total was six higher than the previous mark, while McCally's was the best by an individual for the season.

Slender Jimmy Anderson had scored 24 twice previously. The 74 points also set an all-time district tournament record. McCally, six foot one-inch guard, cascaded 18 points through the mesh in the first half when he connected on nine of 14 field goal tries.

Senior high continued its torrid tournament shooting by getting 27 of 68 from the court.

Mansfield has now won five straight games in tournament play and 18 of 25 over the season. Friday night the Tygers knocked Fostoria out of the district meet, 52-45. Senior high was rated the underdog in both tournament games, but crossed up a fine defense to go along with their shooting proficiency, and up set the dope.

ALTERS DEFENSE

Bellevue tried a zone defense in the first half and a man-for-man in the second, but neither slowed down the Tygers rocket-like breaks. Mansfield picked up 10 of its 28 baskets on fast breaks. The Tygers were also brutal from the foul line, making 20 of 31. Bellevue's Redmen picked up only 13 of 30.

Anderson was second in the scoring column with 16, to run his season's total to 343. He got 15 points in the last half.

Milt Bruckner, Bellevue's center, opened the scoring with a one-hander push shot from outside the foul circle. He followed with two more in rapid fire order to open up a four-point lead, and added another in a quarter which ended with the Bengals leading 15 to 4. With the entire starting five passing sharply, the Tygers lengthened their lead over the Redmen to 36-16 at half time, built up a 54-to-25 advantage at the three-quarter mark.

The big fellows, Norb Shibinski and Ed Demyan, both fouled out in the final stanza. Their combined effort blanketed both boards and set up one fast break after another. Anderson also fouled out in the fourth quarter. The Tygers lost all three men within the short space of 45 seconds as they left the game in 1-2-3 order.

The alert Bengal defense pushed the Redmen far out on the court, making them shoot many of their shots while off balance a long distance from the goal.

(See Sports Section, Page 17, for box score).

Call Meeting On Manager Proposal

Backers of Plan Map Program

A tentative date of April 5 has been set for a general meeting to discuss a proposed city manager plan of government for Mansfield.

So far no organization in the city has gone on record as backing the proposed change in the local government but a group representing labor, industry, professional and business men has discussed the change for more than a year.

This loose-knit group plans to consolidate its efforts and elect permanent officers and committees at the April meeting if the proposed change meets with the approval of a sufficient number of Mansfielders.

A spokesman for the Citizens Committee for Council-Manager plan said the group has not decided on a definite course, but will wait until the plan is discussed thoroughly at the coming meeting.

The general plan is to have the issue placed on the ballot at a special election. It will be placed on the ballot by initiative petition, which requires the signatures of 10 per cent of the population that voted at the last general election. It would then require a 50 per cent vote to become law.

City officials in office at the time the plan was approved by the voters would serve the remainder of their two-year terms.

Tuesday more than 100 letters and promotional literature pertaining to the change in government were mailed to Mansfielders. The letters carried the signatures of James L. Young, 139 West Fourth street, and J. C. Gorman sr., 600 Woodland road, as temporary co-chairmen of the group.

Proponents of the plan say it would place a trained, experienced administrator at the head of the city government. This, they say, would give Mansfield a more economical and efficient city government.

Lausche Proclaims Easter Seal Dates

COLUMBUS —(AP)— A month-long seal sale to finance crippled children's societies in Ohio was proclaimed yesterday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The month from March 17 to April 17 was set aside as Easter Seal month in the governor's proclamation.

Room Shortage Overshadows Attractions

City's Hotels Lack Convention Space

Mansfield's attractions as a convention city are being neglected because of lack of hotel space to accommodate visitors.

This is the chief difficulty in arranging for conventions, John G. Routzon, secretary-manager of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, declared Saturday.

Local hotel managers reported that due to the large number of rooms being held by permanent guests, less than half of the 700 rooms in the city would be available over week ends. During the week, the available rooms are usually filled, mainly by salesmen and other businessmen.

Routzon stated that most conventions are scheduled during the week, rather than on Friday, Saturday and Sunday when it would be easier to provide rooms.

The C of C had a convention committee before the war but it has never been reorganized. Routzon said that he would like to see this group active again.

The annual convention of postmasters from 200 of Ohio's smaller post offices is meeting here on a Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, and the Mohican Sailing club's regatta, which brings in hundreds of out-of-state sailing enthusiasts, will be held a week later on the same days.

Hotels in the city agreed they would be willing to promote conventions here if the groups were to come to Mansfield during the week-end lull.

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Cosmopolitan Club Entertained With Varied Program Friday

TWENTY-EIGHT members attended the luncheon of the Cosmopolitan club held at the Women's Club Friday afternoon. The tables and mantel were decorated with foliage, flowers, coral and sea shells which Mrs. John Conard had collected on her recent trip to Florida.

During the business session plans were discussed for a dinner for the members and their husbands. It will be held April 8 at the Sky club with Mrs. Charles Fox serving as chairman for arrangements. The group also voted to give gifts to the Women's Club and the YWCA camp fund.

The first part of the program was presented by Mrs. Dale Roth, who spoke on "The World Today in Art." Mrs. Roth limited her subject to modern art, sketching briefly its various phases and mentioning particularly Picasso and Matisse.

Mrs. Dean Dickerson completed the program with a review of the book, "When This You See, Remember Me," by W. C Rogers. This story is the life of Gertrude Stein by a life long friend who met her when he was in the Army stationed in France in 1917. The story continues their friendship until her death in 1946.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. J. E. Lautsbaugh, Mrs. J. B. Conard, Mrs. C. O. Russell, Mrs. V. H. Lodde. Mrs. D. P. Smith, Mrs. Paul McConnell and Mrs. D. F. Porch.

It was announced that the last luncheon of the season will be held at the Women's Club April 22.

Guild Sews For Hospital

Hospital sewing by the members of St. Luke's guild was held from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. Howard Fox presided over the business session in the absence of the president.

The Rev. John Gensel gave a short talk on Puerto Rico. Miss Beverly Wentz sang two selections, "The Holy City" and "I Heard a Forest Praying". She was accompanied by Miss Louise Krause at the piano.

Thirty members and guests were present for the supper served by the chairman, Mrs. C. A. Hines. The tables were appointed in green and white.

At the next April 7, meeting Mrs. Clarke Custer will be in charge of the dinner.

Garden Study Club Meets

The Garden Study club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Walton Leedy, 470 Woodward avenue. A one o'clock salad luncheon was served.

Mrs. John Lorentz and Mrs. C. R. Conneway were the two guests present. Mrs. O. G. Place reported on the garden center meeting. A joint meeting of all garden clubs was announced for March 29 at 1 p. m. at the Sky Club.

Mrs. L. D. Bower reported on garden greetings. "Choosing the Right Vines" was the subject of Mrs. Jesse Clark's talk. Mrs. William Nusbaum gave a paper on "Vegetable Champions".

A report on the Cleveland garden show was given by Mrs. R. K. Clark. The next meeting will be held April 8 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Clark, 461 Hill avenue.

St. Patrick's Day Decorations Used

Mrs Amber Eberhardt, Wembless avenue, was hostess to members of the Nite Lark club Friday evening.

Contests were the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. William Frontz and Mrs. Leroy Sipe. Mrs. Lester Graham was awarded the club prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess from a table decoarted in the St. Patrick's theme.

On April 8, members will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Stupanski, 17 Bernice avenue.

Woodville Social Club Has Election

Mrs. Robert Taylor, 263 Ashland road, was hostess Friday to members of the Woodville Social Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Ella Taylor and Mrs. Clyde Long.

During the business session Mrs. O. A. Yoha was elected president; Mrs. Fred Dillon, vice president; Mrs. Jack Leonard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jack Yoha, social secretary.

Bunco was the diversion with prizes won by Mrs. Leonard, Miss Faye Swisher and Mrs. George Strang. The next meeting will be held April 1 with Mrs. B. F. Jones of Lucas as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Darling.

HAPPI-TYME MEETING

Mr. Donald Orewiler, Mt. Zion road, will be hostess to members of the Happi-Tyme club Thursday. This will be a covered dish dinner.

Brightest "Met" Stars Sing Best Loved Operas

CASTS STUDDED with all its brightest stars will sing eight of the world's best loved operas when the Metropolitan Opera presents its 24th season in Public Auditorium, Cleveland, April 4 through 9.

Included in the repertoire will be Gaetano Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love," never before presented in Cleveland by the Metropolitan, and Giuseppe Verdi's "Otello," last presented by the Metropolitan in Cleveland in 1939. "The Elixir of Love" will be heard Friday night, April 8 and "Otello" will close the season Saturday night, April 9.

Six of Metropolitan Opera's top-flight artists will be heard in two performances each. They are Lily Pons in the title role of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" on opening night, April 4, and as Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto." Thursday night, April 7; Ferruccio Tagliavini, making his first Metropolitan Opera appearances in Cleveland as Edgardo in "Lucia" and as Nemorino in "The Elixir of Love;" Patrice Munsel as Philine in Ambroise Thomas' "Mignon," Tuesday night, April 5, and as Rosina in Giocchino Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Saturday afternoon, April 9; Licia Albanese as Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata," Wednesday night, April 6, and as Desdemona in "Otello;" Salvatore Baccaloni as Dulcamara in "The Elixir of Love" and as Dr. Bartolo in "The Barber of Seville;" and Leonard Warren in the title role of "Rigoletto" and as Iago in "Otello."

Five singing stars and one conductor entirely new to Metropolitan Opera performances in Cleveland will be in this year's casts. Italo Tajo (pronounced Tah-yo), whose rich bass voice and supreme acting in New York rated special features in "Life" and "News Week" heads the list. He will be the Don Basilio in "The Barber of Seville."

The other singers are Jean Browning - Madeira, mezzo soprano, as Frederic in "Mignon;" Felix Knight, tenor, as the Count of Almaviva in "The Barber of Seville;" Paul Franke, tenor as Normano in "Lucia di Lammermoor;" and Lawrence Davidson, bass, as Antonio in "Mignon."

The new conductor is Renato Cellini, who will direct "The Barber of Seville." Five other conductors well known to Cleveland will direct the other performances. They are Giuseppe Antonicelli, Fritz Busch, Pietro Cimara, Wilfred Pelletier and Max Rudolf.

The famed Metropolitan Opera Ballet, with Boris Romanoff as choreographer, will dance in "Lucia di Lammormoor," "Mignon," "La Traviata," and "Rigoletto." Stars with the ballet are Marina Svetlova, premiere danseuse; Aida Alvarez, guest soloist, and Leon Varkas, premier danseur.

"Mignon," last sung in Cleveland by the Metropolitan in 1944, will come to Public Hall as "Cleveland's Own Opera." Its production was made possible by a gift from the Northern Ohio Opera Association, sponsors of the Cleveland season. ... ...

The complete repertoire with the principal stars follows:

Monday night, April 4—"Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lily Pons, Ferruccio Tagliavini, Thelma Votipka, Francesco Valentino, Nicola Moscona, Thomas Hayward—Pietro Cimara conducting.

Tuesday night, April 5—"Mignon," with Rise Stevens, Patrice Munsel, Giuseppe Di Stefano, Jean Browning-Medeira — Wilfred Pelletier conducting.

Wednesday night, April 6—"La Traviata" with Licia Albanese, Thelma Votipka, Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill, Alessio De Paolia—Giuseppe Antonicelli conducting.

Thursday night, April 7—"Rigoletto" with Lily Pons, Cloe Elmo, Jussi Bjoerling, Leonard Warren, Nicola Moscona—Pietro Cimara conducting.

Friday afternoon, April 8—Giacomo Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" with Dorothy Kirsten, Lucielle Browning, Charles Kullman, John Brownlee, Alessio De Paolis—Max Rudolf conducting.

Friday evening, April 8—"The Elixir of Love" with Bidu Sayao, Ferruccio Tagliavini, Giuseppe Valdengo, Salvatore Baccaloni—Giuseppe Antonicelli conducting.

Saturday afternoon, April 9—"The Barber of Seville" with Patrice Munsel, Thelma Altman, Felix Knight, Francesco Valentino, Italo Tajo, Salvatore Baccaloni—Renato Cellini conducting.

Saturday evening, April 9 — "Otello" with Licia Albanese, Martha Lipton, Ramon Vinay, Leonard Warren, John Garris—Fritz Busch conducting.

Because seats at some prices are not available for all operas, second and third choices should be given.

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Mrs. Frank Snyder, Millfield, Ohio writes, "I have lost 35 lbs. since taking Rennel Concentrate and I am so pleased with the results that I have recommended it to many of my friends. Rennel has also relieved me of that stuffed up-feeling and I no longer feel all tired out. I feel better in every way and look younger."

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—Adv.

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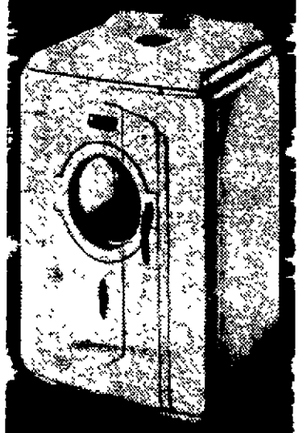

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Boudreau Admits Indians Will Repeat

Charley Stine:

Baseball And Golf Ready

Snow, ice, and basketball scores may be a bit disconcerting but nevertheless spring is just around the corner. Baseball, golf, and track are only a matter of days away and unless we miss our guess Mansfield is in for the greatest run of high-class play it has ever known.

Since Senior high first has a state basketball championship to win, the Tygers have yet to make any progress on their spring sports program, but other schools and directors are wasting no time.

Madison has had its first baseball practice scheduled for tomorrow, and the Mansfield Grays, beg pardon, Penn Auto, has already lined up a good share of its players. Its first practice will be called as soon as the last bit of snow crumbles and runs down the gutter.

The Grays are already defending state champions in the semi-pro ranks and if things go as they should about the only thing that can keep Senior high from adopting that title in high school play is its cross-town rival, Madison.

Ray "Dutch" Bader of the Rams and Senior high's Lou Gregorio were two of the finest American Legion pitchers in the state last year and on opposite sides in high school play they should put up quite a battle.

* * *

One group of sportsmen who are straining at the bit is the city's legion of golfers. Even duffers and "wagglers" like ourselves can hardly wait for that first tee.

Pros at the three clubs are no exception, either. All three are back in town after southern vacations and polishing up their pro shops and their own clubs.

Latest to arrive was Tom Raklets of Westbrook who got back the night of the big snow after basking in Florida sunshine for a couple months. Tom says the greens at the club will be open April 1, which is only a mere 19 days away.

Fred Huntsman of Coolridge and Possum Run proprietor, Irish McGee, have been back for some time after trips of shorter duration.

Fred made two journeys to New Orleans during the winter but has been back at the club since the middle of February and has rebuilt the whole pro shop. Coolridge now has a sandwich bar and a full line of links equipment. Holes on the course have been open all winter and Fred says there has been somebody out every nice day. At any rate he'll have the flags and benches up and be ready to start official play in a week or two.

The city's bald-headed pro — McGee— has been doing a little different type of off-season sporting. Always a collector of brightly-hued sports shirts, Irish decided to get first chance at picking the loudest ones and took over the haberdashery at O'Neill's.

Around the holidays, he too, however, took time out to make a four-week trip to Mexico.

Irish plans to open Possum Run around the first of April and says that the "inside" nine will be about a hundred yards longer this year. Greens remain the same but tees have been dropped wherever possible.

★

Irish also informed us that Bernie Mathias, the new president of the News-Journal A league plans to have ten teams compete in the league this year and is busy lining up sponsors.

A meeting tentatively set for the second week in April will organize the league.

Another circuit which would bring some fine competition to the city is also a little past the talking stage.

This proposed loop is an intercity league which would include such places as Canton, Massillon, Lima and possibly a half-dozen others in this area.

Plan would be once weekly, probably Sunday afternoons, with the best in each city either being sponsored or paying their own way with entry fees and prize money.

The plan has not reached the point of deciding what local course would be used or who would play as yet but may do so in the future. One linksman who believes the idea has possibilities is the city's No. 1 touring linksman, Al Hager.

Nobody Can Catch Us Brags Lou

TUCSON, Ariz. —(AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau has gone out on a limb early this year —way out.

Normally a most cautious forecaster, the peerless shortstop yesterday said his Cleveland Indians would repeat as American league pennant winners.

"We'll win," Boudreau declared. "The other clubs can't stop us. The only thing that possibly could stop us would be injury to one or more of our key players."

Boudreau admits that the Indians won't win without a struggle and he expects most of it to come from the Boston Red Sox.

ADMITS LUCK

He believes last year's triumph was composed of almost equal parts of Cleveland skill and Boston misfortune.

"But this year," he said, "we won't have to depend on the Red Sox getting off to a bad start or having inferior pitching."

The Tribe pilot explained that his confidence was caused by the attitude of the veteran players.

"I've been saying all winter that Boston particularly would give us tough competition. I've been pointing out that it would be illogical to expect Ken Keltner, Joe Gordon and I all to have the kind of year we had in 1948.

"That was my main concern —winning the world's championship might do something to the veterans. It has done something, all right. It has made them as anxious to keep the title as they were to win it."

The manager added that he only had to see the condition in which Keltner and Gordon reported to realize that his fears were groundless.

"The old-timers always are the bell cows," said Boudreau. "If they're playing to win, the younger fellows take the cue. I mention Gordon and Keltner specifically because they are not only veterans but regulars. But don't think I've overlooked the pitchers. I never worried for a moment about Bob Feller. He'll be in as good shape both psychologically and physically when he's 40 as when he was 20.

GROMEK TRIM

"But take Steve Gromek. Did you ever see him report as trim as he did this spring? Bob Lemon could open the season tomorrow if he had to do so. And Gene Bearden, the big hero of the playoff and the World Series. What's he doing? Why he's setting the greatest example for the new players I've seen in all my years in the game. He's by far the hardest worker in camp."

Boudreau said the Indians are bound to be better than last year.

Dale Mitchell and Larry Doby will be better than they were last season. So will Jim Hegan, if that's possible. We unquestionably strengthened ourselves by getitng Mickey Vernon, Early Wynn, Mike Tresh and Frank Papish. And my problem in right field is selecting the best man among six, any one of whom would be a regular in most lineups."

NOL Schools Set League Meeting For Wednesday

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus high school will be hosts next Wednesday night to the semi-annual Northern Ohio League meeting, Edwin Gearhart, local high school principal and president of the league, announced yesterday.

The spring sports program will be outlined and activities of the band and choir groups of the league's seven schools will be arranged.

Mr. Gearhart stated that the all-league cage teams, to be selected by the coaches at a meeting Monday night at New Haven, will be announced.

About 50 coaches, principals, superintendents, band and choir directors, and faculty managers will attend the local meeting.

League members are Norwalk, Shelby, Willard, Crestline, Galion, Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus.

Hot Stove Group Slates Session

The Mansfield chapter of the National Hot Stove league will hold its third 1949 meeting Thursday at 7:30 at the City building.

Preliminary plans for the Mansfield junior baseball program and club membership drive will come up for discussion at the session. Fred Tharp is president of the group, Gene Hartnett, vice-president; Stan Samen, secretary and Harry Ackerman, treasurer.

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DOCTORS OPTIMISTIC— Handsome Art Houtteman, the Detroit Tigers' big righthand pitcher whose skull was fractured in a traffic crash Thursday was "about the same" today and doctors grew optimistic over his condition. He spent a fair night and was conscious this morning when visited in Morrell Memorial hospital by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Houtteman of Detroit.

Grace Gospel And Bulldogs Play In Finals

The Bulldogs and Grace Gospel won the right to meet in the finals of the Friendly House junior basketball tournament by taking semi-final games in the meet yesterday. The Bulldogs defeated the Highlanders, 36-23, and Grace Gospel turned back Sutters, 26-23.

Altogether eight games were played in the joust yesterday and the Highlanders were in four of them. They lost consolation honors, 32-28, to Sutters in the final tilt of the day.

Finals of the tournament will be held next Wednesday night at Senior high school as a preliminary to the Cleveland Browns - Mansfield All - Stars contest. Otto Graham is to present the trophy to the winning team.

Semi-final Game.

Bulldogs 36	G	F	T	Highlanders 23	G	F	T
Carbetta,f	2	2	6	Lanning,f	2	1	5
Jaynes,f	0	0	0	Erich,f	4	1	9
Walker,c	4	2	10	Phaler,c	0	1	1
McDonald,g	5	1	11	Fox,g	0	1	1
Shafer,g	0	0	0	Gerberich,g	0	0	0
Beck,g	0	0	0	Hoffman,g	2	3	7
Jones,g	4	1	9				
Wright,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	8	7	23

Bulldogs ..... 12 6 5 13—36
Highlanders ..... 3 4 7 9—23
Officials: Daley and Wentz.

Semi-final Game.

Sutter's 23	G	F	T	Grace Gospel 26	G	F	T
Schnieder,f	2	1	5	Byers,f	1	2	4
Trux,f	2	2	6	Lumox,f	0	0	0
Milligan,c	2	0	4	C.Thompson,c	2	1	5
Letezia,g	3	0	6	NelPrice,g	3	2	8
Ford,g	0	1	1	Foss,g	1	3	5
Brickley,g	0	1	1	Kindinger,g	0	0	0
				Nath.Price,g	1	2	4
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	8	10	26

Sutter's ..... 5 6 6 7—23
Grace Gospel ..... 2 3 12 8—25
Officials: Daley and Wentz.

Consolation Game.

Sutter's 32	G	F	T	Highlanders 28	G	F	T
Schneider,f	7	2	16	Lanning,f	7	2	16
Milligan,f	2	1	5	Erich,f	2	2	6
Truax,c	1	0	2	Phaler,c	0	0	0
Brickley,g	0	0	0	Fox,g	1	0	2
Letezia,g	3	0	6	Gerberich,g	0	0	0
Ford,g	1	1	3	Sorenson,g	1	0	0
				Hoffman,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	11	4	28

Sutter's ..... 6 7 6 13—32
Highlanders ..... 5 4 7 12—28

Hein's Boys 17 | **Highlanders 21**

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Luckie,f	1	0	2	Lanning,f	0	0	0
Middlebr'ks,f	1	2	4	Erich,f	1	6	8
Brooks,c	3	2	8	Phalin,c	2	0	4
Brown,g	1	1	3	Fox,g	0	0	0
Williams,g	0	0	0	Gerberich,g	2	3	7
Wright,g	0	0	0	Hoffman,g	0	2	2
Butts,g	0	0	0				
Totals	6	5	17	Totals	5	11	21

Hein's ..... 3 6 1 7—17
Highlanders ..... 1 6 6 8—21
Officials: Daley and Wentz.

Main Sandwich 18 | **Highlanders 41**

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Prichard,f	2	0	4	Lanning,f	5	4	14
Reed,f	0	0	0	Erich,f	4	2	10
Comisford,c	0	0	0	Uhaler,c	1	4	6
Remy,g	5	1	11	Fox,g	0	0	0
Carbetta,g	1	1	3	Sorfespopg	0	0	0
				Gerberich,g	3	0	6
				Hoffman,g	2	1	5
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	15	11	41

Main Sandwich ..... 0 11 0 7—18
Highlanders ..... 14 12 8 7—41
Officials: Daley and Wentz.

Bulldogs 41 | **E. Mansfield 32**

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Carbetta,f	3	2	8	Kudika,f	5	4	14
Jaynes,f	0	0	0	Barr,f	3	0	6
Walker,c	4	2	10	Talentire,c	2	1	5
McDonald,g	3	2	8	Miller,g	1	0	2
Shaeffer,g	3	1	7	Aungst,g	0	0	0
Beck,g	0	0	0	Friend,g	0	1	1
Jones,g	4	0	8	Snyder,g	2	0	4
Wright,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	7	41	Totals	13	6	32

Bulldogs ..... 15 11 4 11—41
East Mansfield ..... 6 10 8 8—32
Officials: Daley and Wentz.

Sutter's 37 | **Franks Groc. 36**

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Schneider,f	3	0	6	Schenshade,f	2	2	4
Truax,f	3	0	6	Shasky,f	3	1	7
Milligan,c	5	5	15	Henkie,c	2	0	4
Letezia,g	2	2	6	Zahan,g	3	4	10
Ford,g	0	0	0	Ackerman,g	1	0	2
Brickley,g	1	2	4	Keck,g	4	1	9
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	15	8	36

Sutter's ..... 9 6 13 6 3—37
Franks ..... 8 7 13 6 2—36
Officials: Daley and Wentz.

North Side 22 | **Grace Gospel 32**

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Foss,f	0	0	0	Byers,f	0	1	1
Kleer,f	2	3	7	Lomax,f	0	1	1
Gerbrick,c	0	0	0	C.Thomson,c	2	1	5
Welsh,g	1	0	2	Nel.Price,g	2	0	4
McBride,g	1	3	5	Foss,g	3	0	6
Howell,g	0	0	0	Kindinger,g	0	0	0
Burns,g	4	0	8	Nath.Price,g	6	3	15
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	13	6	32

North ..... 2 5 6 9—22
Grace ..... 5 11 3 13—32
Officials: Daley and Wentz.

Bull Dogs will face the Junior league All-stars at 8 p. m.

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Whitler Wins Bout Before Sellout Crowd

An overflow crowd greeted Mansfield's return to professional wrestling last night at the Ashland road armory. It was the largest crowd ever to witness a wrestling show here.

Whitey Whitler won the main event by pinning Larry Kasaboski in 13 minutes of the deciding third fall. Whitler had taken the first in 21 minutes, Kasaboski took the second in six.

Wild Bill Zimovich subbed for Pancho Stacy Hall in the opening match and played tough buy to win over Pancho Valentino in 18 minutes.

Violet Viann took the wild and wooly grapple session from Dot Dotson in the semi-final. Dot won the first on an "aeroplane spin" after seven minutes but Violet captured the second in 13 minutes and the deciding fall in four. Flexible Freddie, the muscle bender, entertained at the intermission.

Bowling Green Will Take Meet

EAST LANSING, Mich. —(AP)— Michigan State powered to an easy win in the seventh annual Central Collegiate conference swimming meet here yesterday and then announced the Spartans are bowing out of CCC swim competition.

Michigan State college, host team to the event, has been the team winner every year the meet has been held since 1942. Today the MSC swimmers took first in nine of the 11 events and piled up 105 points compared with 30 for second place Wayne (Mich.).

The Spartans, who expect to be in the Western Conference next year, said they did not plan on sponsoring or competing in the meet in 1950. Bowling Green swimming coach Sam Cooper said the Ohio school planned to take over the meet next year.

Big 9 Official Dies

CHICAGO —(AP)— Nick Kearns, 52, a Western Conference football and basketball official for 31 years until he retired three years ago, died at his home yesterday of a heart attack.

McKinley Tankers Capture Ohio Swimming Meet Title

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Canton McKinley high school's swimmers came from behind yesterday to win the state swimming meet at Ohio State university.

The Bulldog tankers trailed Fremont Ross until the last event when the 200-yard freestyle relay team splashed to a win and put the team on top with 25 points.

The Fremont swimmers ended up in second place with 24 points.

Tom Whiteleather of Canton led his team to the state championship with two wins. He came in first in 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and set a state record in the 50-yard race. The new record is 23.6 seconds, topping the old mark of 24.2 seconds set in 1947.

In winning the two races, the Canton senior successfully defended the two crowns he won last year. Whiteleather also was the individual high scorer of the meet with 12 points.

Cleveland East Tech was last year's winner and Fremont Ross moved up one notch from the last meet. Last year they ended up third in team scoring.

TEAM STANDINGS

The team standings with the number of points scored are:

Canton McKinley, 25; Fremont Ross, 24; Columbus West, 18; Cincinnati St. Xavier, 16; Shaker Heights, 15; Cleveland East Tech, 11; Lakewood, 9; Akron St. Mary, 7; Massillon, 7.

Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 6; Cincinnati Elder, 6; Cincinnati Western Hills, 6; Toledo Waite, 4; Columbus St. Charles, 4; Akron West, 4; Cuyahoga Falls, 4; Cleveland Heights, 3; Middletown, 2; and Cincinnati Purcell, 1.

OSU Captures Big Nine Fencing

CHICAGO —(AP)— Ohio State edged out the University of Illinois yesterday, 32 bouts to 30, to win the Western conference fencing championship.

Northwestern, defending champion, was third with 13 victories, and Wisconsin was last with six.

The Buckeyes took first place in two events, foil and sabre. Jerome Bell was undefeated to take the individual foil crown, and Bob Smith won a fence-off with Illinois' Lou Stuebe to win the sabre class. Henry Osinski of Illinois was epee champion.

Bums' Jackie Robinson On Carpet

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Jackie Robinson, Negro second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was called on the carpet yesterday by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler about his recent flare-up against a teammate at the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach.

Chandler expressed annoyance over a statement attributed to Robinson after the game, quoting him as saying: "They (rival players) better be prepared to be rough this year, because I'm going to be rough on them."

Robinson denied making such a statement and minimized the tiff with his teammate.

Chandler accepted Robinson's word for it, but warned him to avoid any unpleasantness hereafter.

"Your conduct during your brief career in organized baseball has been exemplary," he told Robinson. "Don't ruin everything by some foolish action now. I don't want to give you the worst of it, but neither do I intend to give you the best of it. Such remarks could easily result in a riot."

Signs for Bout

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Joe Discepoli of Cincinnati, the Ohio lightweight champion, signed yesterday to meet Willie Russell of Columbus in a 10-round bout here March 25, the Quality club announced.

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Open 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

7,118 Watch Bums Upset Braves

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— The largest baseball crowd in Miami's history, 7,118 fans, yesterday saw the Brooklyn Dodgers set back the National league's champion Boston Braves 5-2 in one of the opening games of the citrus circuit.

Jackie Robinson clouted Johnny Antonelli's first pitch for a 400-foot home run. Additional four-base blows were walloped by Tom Brown and Roy Campanella to help provide the Dodgers their winning margin.

Some 2,500 Negro fans cheered madly as Robinson and Campanella slammed their home runs in the first contest hereabouts in which both whites and Negroes participated.

Robinson and Sibby Sisti, the Braves' often-injured infielder, suffered bumps on their heads as Robinson slid into second base. Neither was hurt seriously.

Brooklyn (N) ..... 000 102 110—5 12 1
Boston (N) ..... 000 100 001—2 9 1
Sexauer, McGlothlin (4), Austin (7), and Campanella, Atwell (7); Beazley, Antonelli (4), Hogue (7), and Salkeld, Burr (7).

Not one Chicago White Sox pitcher managed to win more games than he lost during the 1948 season.

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Robinson's Happy With Nats, Now He Can Play Every Day

ORLANDO, Fla. —&— Eddie Robinson says he's happier with the lowly Washington Senators than he was with the world champion Cleveland Indians.

"Don't make this a sob story," said personable Eddie who was traded to Washington last December with Ed Klieman and Joe Haynes for Mickey Vernon and Early Wynn.

"I think Lou Boudreau is one of the greatest players in the game," he said, "he got us in there last year. That was an experience I'll never forget as long as I live."

"But I do think I'll be happier with Washington, being sure I'll play every day. Just knowing that they'll leave me in there is going to help. It sort of destroys your confidence if you think the manager has the idea that anybody can play first base.

"I'm not criticizing Lou because I was glad to do anything that would help the club—anything that Boudreau wanted was all right with me. But it would get me down when fellows who were not first basemen—like Johnny Berardino and Wally Judnich—would play instead of me.

In the playoff game with the Boston Red Sox, Robinson was replaced as first base starter by Allie Clark, an outfielder who never played first.

"That was all right," said Robinson, "I know Lou wanted to get every bit of his right handed batting power into the lineup to shoot at that left field wall at Fenway Park. I was in there as soon as we got a safe lead and I played the whole series."

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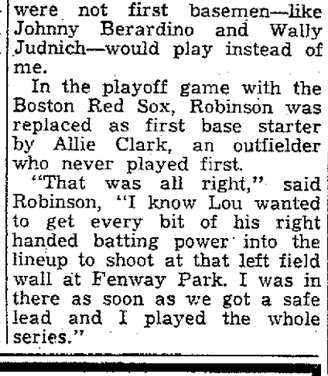

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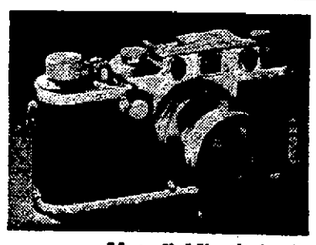

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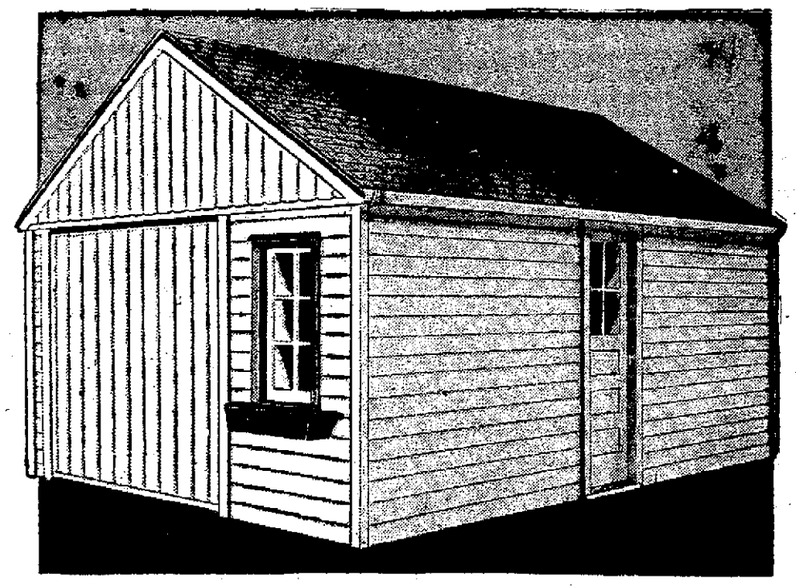
Triple-Header Planned At F-H

A three-game basketball carnival has been announced for Monday night by Friendly House athletic director Mike Wentz.

The program will get under way at 6:30 p. m. with Brinkerhoff and Bowman grade schools tangling. The Senior league all-stars are to meet Westinghouse Stores at 7:15 and the Simpson

Montgomery Ward
Cor. Walnut & Third Ph. 4138-6



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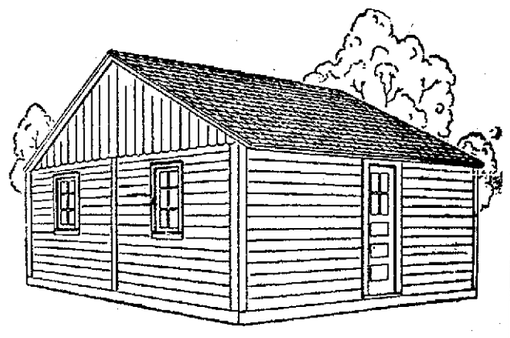

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Interior Department Expands to Giant Size In Century

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The department of interior celebrated its 100th anniversary this month. Its chores over a century have ranged from taming indians to helping produce atomic energy.

It has grown from one secretary and a clerk to a department of more than 47,000 employes.

Its chief job now is to guard and develop natural resources—land, timber, power, minerals, fish, wildlife and water—and to watch over the Indians, Alaska and U. S. island possessions. Its budget totals around $500,000,000 a year.

The states' rights issue, later to fan the fire of Civil war, was shooting sparks in the Whig-Democrat congress on March 3, 1849, the day the bill establishing what was at first called the "home department" was approved.

In that Congress were such masters of oratory as Daniel Webster, Abe Lincoln, Jeff Davis, Horace Greeley, Stephen A. Douglas and John C. Calhoun.

Calhoun, claiming the federal government was taking over more and more of the rights of the states, said the only excuse for a federal government was the fact we had exterior relations with other nations.

Other states'-righters predicted that if a home department was created its activities would reach into every nook and cranny of American home life.

They were just about right.

Today the department's jurisdiction extends from tiny Enderbury island, in the South Pacific to the Arctic circle, from the Virgin islands in the east to Howland island in the Pacific. And in between, of course, is the continental United States, where the department has vast powers.

The cabbage you eat may come from an interior department irrigation project. Your bath water may be drawn from a reclamation dam. The department runs a railroad in Alaska. And of course American Indians virtually are wards of interior.

Congress was persuaded to create the department because the Mexican war and other events had opened a vast domain in the west to American settlement. At one time the public-domain covered almost 2,000,000,000 acres.

The first secretary, Thomas Ewing of Ohio, former U. S. senator, was provided with only one clerk, but he was authorized to take over the duties of the old patent office, which then included the agriculture department; the land office, Indian affairs and the pension office.

One of the department's first jobs was to get settlers on the public lands and to exploit the whole area. Interior department agents soon found themselves in the midst of the excitement of the California gold rush and of the exploration parties that penetrated the hostile western Indian country.

After the Indians were subdued came the exciting days of the Oklahoma land rush and the opening of other vast domains of the west.

With the west settled, the next job was to improve the lands. Water was a scarce article in most of the region. So the reclamation bureau was born in 1902. Its job was to build dams and canals and develop irrigation and power projects.

In between times the geological survey, created in 1879, and other agencies were mapping the country, helping railroads and building wagon roads.

The natural wonderland that now is Yellowstone park had been discovered and the idea suggested that it be preserved by the government as a recreation area for all the people. Out of this came the national park service, created in 1916.

The department's bureau of land management is responsible for administering public land in the continental United States and in Alaska. It supervises the letting of grazing permits; the disposal of lands under homestead, mining or other laws; and making available resources from public lands, including timber, oil and minerals.

The bureau of mines helps conserve resources, helps develop more efficient ways of mining and using these resources, provides statistics for the U. S. mining industry.

The fish and wildlife service attempts to develop wildlife resources—bird, fish and animal life—the worth of which has been estimated at more than $14,000,000,000.

A division of territories and island possessions handles federal relationships with territories and possessions.

Former Secretary Harold Ickes, appointed by President Roosevelt, urged that the department become a department of conservation.

He said the era of exploitation, when we were trying to give away or sell our resources, is at an end, that now the job is to conserve them.

Of all the bureaus of the department, reclamation is the largest. Theodore Roosevelt signed the reclamation law in 1902.

The first dam constructed was Roosevelt dam in Arizona, started Aug. 24, 1903. It was 280 feet high and the largest of its day. It was designed to water 214,000 acres in the Salt river valley.

Dozens of dams have been built since then, including Grand Coulee in Washington state, largest of its kind in the world. More than $250,000,000 has been spent on Grand Coulee, and only half of its generators have been installed. During the war it furnished power for the atomic bomb project at Hanford, Wash.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug estimates more than 5,000,000 acres are now irrigated with reclamation water. The power producing capacity of the dams is 2,500,000 kilowatts.

Krug says the total reclamation investment is around $1,500,000,000 but that in 46 years the crops grown with reclamation water were valued at $4,000,000,000. In one year power sales were $23,000,000.

Euthanasia Society Backs 'Mercy' Death

NEW YORK—(AP)—If you are suffering racking pain from "incurable" disease, should you have the right to ask your doctor for death by swift painless means?

Hundreds of ministers and doctors of New York state believe you should. So do more than 500 members of the Euthanasia Society of America. Voluntary euthanasia means ending human life by painless means to stop "incurable" physical suffering—but only at the request of the sufferer.

On the other hand, thousands of other prominent churchmen and physicians believe with equal conviction that you should not have that right.

Around these two points of view today swirls a controversy involving the Ten Commandments, man's relation to God and down-to-earth questions of right and wrong.

The Euthanasia society, founded in 1938, has many members prominent in science, medicine, letters and religion. Its founder was Dr. Charles Francis Pitter, Protestant minister and founder of the first Humanist society of New York. Its officers and advisory council include Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president emeritus of Union Theological seminary, New York; Margaret Sanger, leader of the birth control movement, and authors Fannie Hurst and Somerset Maugham.

Both sides are working hard in defense of their stands.

PETITIONS OFFERED

Recently 379 ministers petitioned the New York state legislature for a voluntary euthanasia law. Among them were Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of the Riverside church, and Sidney Goldstein, rabbi of the Temple Emanuel, both of New York.

A committee of 1,776 physicians also took a stand in favor of "mercy" death. Two years ago 1,100 of them petitioned the New York legislature for it.

The Euthanasia society is now drafting a petition to the United Nations commission on human rights, asking it to recognize as a fundamental human right, "The right to merciful death as a release from incurable suffering."

Strong active opposition to mercy killing is led by the Roman Catholic church. Monsignor Robert E. McCormick, presiding judge of the New York archdiocese court, and many other priests are attacking it vigorously in pulpit, pamphlet and press. Dr. John Behnken, president of the Lutheran church-Missouri synod condemned the 379 clergymen's petition. The American Council of Christian Churches, representing 1,500,000 church members, also condemned euthanasia in two resolutions.

Four hundred members of a New York county medical society recently passed a resolution opposing legalized euthanasia. It will be sent to all New York legislators.

The Euthanasia society's aim is to have voluntary euthanasia legalized in all states, but it is currently concentrating activities in New York. The concept is illegal in every state at present.

The society has drafted a bill, which provides that any sane person over 21, who is suffering severe physical pain from a disease for which present medicine knows no cure, may send a written petition for death to a court of record. It must be accompanied by his physician's affidavit. The case would be examined by a commission, including at least two doctors. If its report favored euthanasia, the court would grant the petition. Death then could be administered by the physician or any other person chosen by the patient or commission. The bill has not yet been presented to any lawmaking body.

Lauder Will Take a Rest

STRATHAVEN, LANARKSHIRE, SCOTLAND — (AP) — Sir Harry Lauder, who rose from mill boy and coal miner to world fame as a minstrel, is retiring at last — and for good, he says.

The Scottish genius of song and mimicry, who has entertained three — or is it four? generations of admirers around the globe, feels that at 78 he's entitled to take it easy.

Many people particularly outside Britain, think he quit work years ago. Far from it. Although he sang his commercial swan song in the middle 30's, he didn't stop being a showman. All through the war he sang, capered and pantomined for troops at home, charity, the war effort generally.

No amount of advice could induce him to give it up after the war was over. With his niece and helper, Miss Greta Lauder, he went right on organizing shows, recruiting local talent, playing Scottish towns on behalf of churches, schools, hospitals, youth clubs, flower shows and other community projects.

For all his zest and durability, however, Sir Harry was persuaded a few months ago to call a halt. Even now, though, he shrinks from the word "retirement."

"It's a word I've simply always been far too busy to use, a word I've avoided. I've worked hard all my life and enjoyed every minute of it. Still, I suppose a man can't go on forever, although I'd be perfectly willing to. I daresay it's time I took a breather."

JUST A BLANK WALL—Yes, the spot at which these boys are gazing so fixedly is just a blank wall. The picture was taken in the gymnasium of the new Friendly House, and it can be guessed the boys are thinking of the future when the building is put into use. At present there is no equipment available for the gymnasium. Boys in the picture, left to right, are George Morganstein, Wilmer Fowler, W. B. Jones, Clarence Thompson and Butch Carver.

★

(An Appeal)

Assistance of 600 Good Fellows Needed

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Are there 600 more "good fellows" in Mansfield?

Six hundred who want to see basketballs and boxing gloves in the new Friendly House gymnasium? Six hundred, who between now and Wednesday will do their bit to see that the gym isn't a bare room with no equipment when the settlement house opens in 90 days?

It costs $2 to be a "good fellow." For that $2 you get a reserved seat when the Cleveland Browns' professional basketball team meets the Mansfield All-Stars in a benefit tilt for the Friendly House Wednesday night at the Senior high schol gym.

If you can't make it to the game, you can still be a "good fellow" by buying a ticket for $1.

Six hundred Mansfielders, interested in seeing something bigger and better for the city's under privileged youngsters, have already joined the "Goodfellows club." But, in order to make absolutely certain that the Friendly House gym has the kind of equipment that you'd like your boy to have, it will take 600 more.

This is only part of the support Mansfielders are giving the new Friendly House. The land on which the settlement house is being put up was donated by a Mansfielder who gave it in memory of his son, killed in the war. Civic-minded men and women of the city have contributed generously so that the good work of Russell and Mary Gimbel can be carried on—so that several hundred youngsters in town will have more than a sidewalk to play on. Now, it's the gym that needs the attention and if 1,200 tickets can be sold for the big show Wednesday night, it's practically in the bag!

More than a score of Mansfielders have already donated their time and pay to the game—players, officials, scorekeepers, ushers. Senior high gym has been donated by the board of education. Even the Browns' have pared their price down for the appearance.

They've been "good fellows." Now, how about you, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfielder? You can get those tickets at Tawse's, City News, Elks Lodge, Mayer Drug store or from Kiwanis club members. Even easier, you can walk over to the 'phone and dial 5379-6, headquarters of the Goodfellows club and place your order. That number belongs to "Goodfellow" Elmer Hedeen, 673 Courtright boulevard, one of the organizers of the club. Tickets will be mailed to you.

Be a "good fellow." A lot of little fellows in this town will appreciate it!

Organization Gives Help To Amputees

Aid Provides Brighter Outlook

CLEVELAND — (AP) — What would be your reaction if you had just lost a leg or an arm?

Most persons describe the physical and mental shock as terrific. Plenty of help and encouragement are needed before life again looks worthwhile.

Because this feeling is common among amputees, an unusual organization has sprung up here to give them a helping hand.

It is called Possibilities Unlimited, and in many ways it is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous. In the latter, those who have been cured of drinking help those who want to be cured. In Possibilities Unlimited, those who have made adjustments help new and other amputees who have found the going tough.

It was started five years ago by George Kruger, now the owner of a furniture and appliance store, to aid war veterans with empty sleeves and pants legs. The veterans thought it was a fine idea, but insisted that civilian amputees also be admitted.

The organization now has about 1,000 members, with about half of them in Cleveland. Other chapters are in Youngstown, and Columbus. Amputees all over the world have indorsed the program and have been accepted as members.

PRETTYING HEDY — Victor Mature, as Samson, talks with Hedy Lamarr who is being made up, before they go before the camera in a scene of "Samson and Delilah" at Hollywood.

Markets

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams and Co.)

	Liq. Price	Sale Price
Affiliated Fund	3.71	4.06
Amer. Bus Shares	3.64	3.98
Axe Houghton Fund	7.05	7.67
Dividend Shares	1.38	1.52
Fidelity Fund	22.70	24.54
Fundamental Shares	1.72	1.89
Incorporated Investors	19.88	21.47
Massachusetts Inc.	24.54	26.53
Putnam Fund	14.30	15.38
Keystone Trust Fund B-1	27.13	28.37
do B-2	22.98	25.07
do B-3	15.63	17.06
do B-4	8.88	9.70
do K-1	15.12	16.50
do K-2	19.35	21.11
do S-1	24.11	27.40
do S.-2	13.38	14.60
do S-3	10.99	12.00
do S-4	24.11	27.40
do S-4	4.21	4.60
National Investors Series:		
Low Priced Bonds	5.04	6 60
Low Priced Stocks	3.18	3.48
Speculative Group	2.97	3.25
Invesco	7.00	7.59
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Auto Stocks	5.72	6.27
Aviation Stocks	6 39	7.00
Bank Stocks	9 86	10.61
Building Series	7.54	8.26
Chemical Series	9.72	10.65
Machinery Stocks	9.48	10.39
Insurance Series	11.17	12.24
Electrical Equip	7.65	8.38
Merchandise Shares	9.08	9.95
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.05	7.72
Metal Series	7.80	8.55
Oil Series	15.38	16.85
Public Utilities	6 23	6.83
Railroad Equip	6.08	6 68
Rails	4 73	5.18
Steel Stock	7.72	8.46
Diversified Invest Fund	9 99	10.95
Diversified Indus Fund	3 58	3 92
Union Bond Fund B	17 18	18.29
Wellington Fund	16.60	x18.12
Dow-Jones Index $176.52 up .88		
xEx-Dividend.		

MANSFIELD GRAIN

The following prices are being paid to farmers by Honegger-Hanley Mills, Inc. and Lantz Milling Co:

Wheat No. 2 red. $2.12.
Corn No. 2 yellow, $1.30.
Oats No. 2, 32 pounds 70c.

New York Stocks

(1 P. M. Quotations Furnished by Vercoe and Company.)

Allied Stores	29
American Rolling Mill	25¾
American Tel & Tel	147¾
Anaconda Copper	31⅞
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	95¼
Baldwin Locomotive	11
Baltimore & Ohio RR	9⅞
Bethlehem Steel	31⅝
Canadian Pacific RR	12¾
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	32⅞
Chrysler Corp	54⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	11¾
Consolidated Edison	22
Continental Motors	7
Curtiss - Wright Corp.	9¼
DuPont deNemours	184⅝
Eastman Kodak Co.	45½
Electric Auto - Lite	40⅛
Erie Railroad	12⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	49½
General Electric	38½
General Motors	59⅞
General Tire & Rubber	19½
B. F. Goodrich Co	63½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43¼
Graham - Paige Motors	2⅝
Industrial Rayon	36¼
International Harvester	24⅞
International Telephone	9⅞
Johns - Manville	37⅝
Kennecott Copper	47¼
S. S. Kresge Co	36½

Kroger Groc. & Baking Co.	48
Loew's, Inc.	15⅝
R. H. Macy & Co.	31
Glenn L. Martin Co.	9⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	56½
Nash - Kelvinator	13⅜
National Biscuit	33
National Dairy Prod.	28½
National Distillers	18
New York Central RR	11⅜
Ohio Oil Co.	29½
Packard Motor Car	3⅞
Pan American Airways	9⅛
Paramount Pictures	21¼
J. C. Penney Co.	47
Pennsylvania RR	15⅝
Pepsi - Cola	9⅞
Procter & Gamble	61¾
Pure Oil Co	20
Radio Corp. of America	12⅞
Republic Steel Corp.	24⅞
Schenley Distillers Corp.	26⅜
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	38¾
Southern Pacific RR	43⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	41⅛
Standard Oil of New Jersey	69¾
Standard Oil of Ohio	24⅝
Studebaker Corp.	19⅞
Texas Company	50
United Airlines	12¾
United Aircraft Corp.	25⅞
United States Steel	73⅝
Warner Bros. Pictures	10⅝
Western Union "A"	14⅝
Westinghouse Electric	24⅜
Wilson & Co.	13⅜
Woolworth Co.	45⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	71¼

CURB STOCKS

Mans Tire & Rubber	bid 14½,	asked 17
Tappan Stove	bid 16¼,	asked 17¼
U S Truck Lines	bid 14¼,	asked 14⅞

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBNS
1:00	News	News	News	Rep. Lawman
1:15	Religion	Ground Up	Chariot Wheels	
1:30	String Quartet		Town Meeting	
1:45		Side of Road		
2:00	World News	Farm Front	News	Young People
2:15	Story to Order		U. of M. Hymn	Church of Air
2:30	As I See It	Symphony		
2:45	Karaleers		Waltz Time	Mutual Music
3:00	Radio Pulpit		Comic Parade	Bible Class
3:15				
3:30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
3:45				
4:00	Joe's Ranch	Eternal Light	News	Rev. Mills
4:15	Art Museum		Here's to Vets	
4:30	News	Turner Bros.	Radio Theatre	
4:45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time		
5:00	Silver Strings	World Front	News-Ranch	Guest Star
5:15			Guest Star	Nazarene Church
5:30	Eternal Light	Bob Schreve News	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
5:45				
6:00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	News
6:15			F B I	J. E. Kennedy
6:30	Round Table	Dress Rehearsal	Lake Success	Am. Warbler
6:45			Sammy Kaye	Michael O'Duffy
7:00	Voices Down	Am. United	Music Festival	Music
7:15				
7:30	Univ. Theater	Silver Strings	You Are There	Music
7:45				
8:00		Wealth of Years	Orchestra	Melody Matinee
8:15		Catholic Position		Naval Air Res.
8:30	One Man's Family	Man's Family		Juvenile Jury
8:45				
9:00	Quiz Kids	Quiz Kids		Mystery
9:15				
9:30	Bob Trout	Nick Carter	Star Skyway	True Det.
9:45	Living 1949			
10:00	Jane Pickens	Jane Pickens	Song Festival	The Shadow
10:15				
10:30	Robert Merrill	Robert Merrill	Broadway Beat	Quick as Flash
10:45				
11:00	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
11:15				
11:30	Ozzie & Harriet	Ozzie & Harriet	Announced	Nick Carter
11:45				
12:00	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Jack Benny	The Falcon
12:15				
12:30	Phil Harris	Phil Harris	Amos & Andy	Town Mayor
12:45				
1:00	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Sam Spade	A. L. Alexander
1:15				
1:30	NBC Theater	Town Mayor	Lum and Abner	DETROIT 800-CKLW
1:45				
2:00	TBA	Announced	Helen Hayes	Church Fem
2:15				
2:30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Miss Brooks	Jimmie Fidler
2:45				Dinty Lane
3:00	Take or Leave	Take or Leave	Life with Luigi	Bell Ringers
3:15				
3:30	More of Life	Take a Number	Be Ignorant	Symphony
3:45				
4:00	News	Walter Winchell	News	News
4:15	C Utley	Pulse Press	U N in Action	Quiet Sanctuary
4:30	Garroway Show	Garroway Show	Symphony	

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

10:30—Church Service
11:30—Sign Off
3:00—Duff Reflections
3:15 News of Today
3:30—Red Cross Pgm.
3:45—Southland Sings
4:00—Listening Glass
4:30—Ashland Co. Requests
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Jimmy Dudley
6:15 First Page News
6:30—Manhattan Music
7:00—Guest Star
7:15—Week in News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—David Rose Show
8:15 Concert Hall
8:45—Sunday Music
9:00—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760 WJR	COLUMBUS 610 WBNS
8:00	Bob Reed	Trailblazers	News	Bulletin Board
8:15		News	Bing Crosby	Double News
8:30	News	Morning Matinee	Music Hall	Bulletin Board
8:45	Off the Record		Bud Guest	Wilma Wallace
9:00	Off the Record			
9:15	Off the Record			Edit's Diary
9:30	Woman's Club		Mrs. Page	Humane Society
9:45		Edit's Daughter		Eileen Farrell
10:00	Fred Waring	Harmony Hearts	Harmony Hearts	
10:15		What's Next		
10:30	Road of Life	Road of Life	Edit's Daughter	Win With Band
10:45	Brighter Day	Brighter Day	Linda's Love	Random Records
11:00	Dr Paul		Arthur Godfrey	Women's World
11:15	Love & Learn	Kenny Roberts		Rural Service
11:30	Jack Berch	Love & Learn	Arthur Godfrey	
11:45	Lora Lawton	Jack Berch		Vic Lindlahr
12:0	News	Lora Lawton	Grand Slam	Gabriel Heatter
12:15	Linda's Love	Fifty Club	Rosemary	Passing Parade
12:30	Edit's Daughter		Wendy Warren	Kate Smith
12:45	Harmony Hearts	Everybody's Farm	Aunt Jenny	
1:00	Variety	Ernie Lee	Helen Trent	Paul Frank
1:15	Easy Aires	Linda's Love	Our Gal Sunday	Farm Journal
1:30	Nancy Dixon	Guiding Light	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1:45	Jack Kilty	Big Sister	Ma Perkins	Organ Melodies
2:00	Double Nothing		Dr Malone	Housewives Jo
2:15		Double-Nothing	Guiding Light	
2:30	Today's Children		Mrs Burton	Queen for a Day
2:45	Light of World	Today's Children	Perry Mason	
3:00	Life Beautiful	Light of World	Nora Drake	Sweet 'n Swing
3:15	Ma Perkins	Life Beautiful	Makes You Tick	
3:30	Pepper Young	Ma Perkins	David Harum	
3:45	Happiness Wife	Pepper Young	Hilltop House	
4:00	Backstage Wife	Happiness	Music	
4:15	Stella Dallas	Backstage Wife	Hint Hunt	Sweet 'n Swing
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Stella Dallas	Anything Goes	Sweet 'n Swing
4:45	Widder Brown	Lorenzo Jones		Airline Melodies
5:00	Girl Marries	Widder Brown		Jimmy Allen
5:15	Portia Faces Life	Girl Marries	News	Superman
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Portia Faces	Winner Take All	Superman
5:45	Fred Page Farrell	Just Plain Bill	Tony Weitzel	Captain Midnight
6:00	Personalities	Fred Page Farrell	Herb Shriner	Tom Mix
6:15	News	Sports		Dinner Winner
6:30	Ohio Story	Interviews	Bud Guest	Sue Sweeney
6:45	3 Star Extra	3 Star Extra	Van Patrick	News
7:00	Supper Club			Melody Time
7:15	News	News	Beulah	P Lewis, Jr.
7:30	Dress Rehearsal	Hymn Fidler	Jack Smith	Freddie Martin
7:45	Tropicana	Kaltenborn	Club 15	News
8:00	Cavalcade		Ed Murrow	Inside of Sports
8:15		Cavalcade	Inner Sanctum	Straight Arrow
8:30	Firestone Voice	Howard Barlow	Arthur Godfrey	
8:45				DETROIT 490-CKLW
9:00	Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	Radio Theater	Gabriel Heater
9:15				Newsreel
9:30	Dr I Q	Dr I Q		Fish-Hunt
9:45				Bill Henry
10:00	Contented Hour	Contented Hour	Friend. Irma	Sherlock Holmes
10:15				
10:30	Playhouse	Melody Sketches	Bob Hawk	Can Heritage
10:45		Latest on Record		Orchestra
11:00	News		News	News
11:15	1100 Club	Pulse Press	Van Patrick	Treasure Chest
11:30		Music	Robt Q Lewis	Quiet Sanctuary

MONDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

3:00 WATG Chapel
3:15 News
3:30 Date With A Disc
4:30 Child Story Time
4:45 College Program
5:00 WATG Party Line
6:30—Songs of Our Times
5:45 Cote Glee Club
6:00 Panorama of Sports
6:15 First Page News
6:30 Bob Eberly
6:45 Love Letters-Songs
7:00 Jimmy Dudley
7:15 Ohio News
7:30—Carmen Cavallero
7:45 Medical Society
8:00 Eddie Howard
8:30 The 4 Knights
8:45 Excul in Science
9:00 Request a Tune
9:45—Mike Mysteries
10:00—Larry Clinton
10:30—Sign Off

Happenings In Hollywood

Director Gives Lowdown on Producers

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Director Robert Siodmak, who ought to know, says there are four kinds of movie producers:

The director-producer. If he fights, he has to fight with himself.

The writer-producer. He can be troublesome to a director, but worse is the producer who hires a writer and then rewrites the writer's script.

The critic-producer. He knows what he wants, but if he's good he doesn't try to take the director's job away from him.

The producer's producer. He doesn't do anything. "Sometimes," said Siodmak, "he does not even read very well."

Siodmak has just finished a picture at MGM, on loan-out. There, he said, everyone has "full responsibility," but nobody has any authority. They must have a building full of executives whose role is to intervene when director and producer disagree. What happens? The scene is shot not the way the director intended, not the way the producer ordered, but the way the mediator wants it."

At present Siodmak is directing "Thelma Jordon" for Producer Hal Wallis at Paramount, again on loan-out. Wallis, he contends, is a critic-producer. "If a scene doesn't suit him he says so, but he relies on the judgment of the director to fix it up. This," he added, "makes directing a challenge and, by comparison, almost a vacation."

Siodmak's contract is held by Universal-International, and it was there that he learned about "the front office" at an early date. After "Uncle Harry" was finished, a few years ago, the ending suddenly was switched—reputedly on orders from New York. It wasn't Siodmak's idea, anyway.

Much the same thing happened more recently, on "Criss Cross," also made at U-I. "My own boss (William Goetz) cut it, after the picture was finished," Siodmak said. "He didn't even tell me what he was going to do. I discovered it when I saw the film in another city. I wrote him a nice, polite letter. But he didn't answer."

Who gets the blame in such cases, if the picture doesn't hit? Ask Siodmak—then back away fast.

★

Young, Brent Meet After Fifteen Years

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Hollywood usually is regarded—even by film folk — as an intimate community, where all the stars know one another.

Both Robert Young and George Brent have been around for 15 years. More than one eyebrow went up when, reporting for "Love is Big Business" at RKO, Young and Brent admitted sheepishly that they had never met.

★

Actor Says 'Thanks,' But Adds Criticism

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — James Mason, the British actor now starring in "The Blank Wall" with Joan Bennett at Columbia, is a straight-forward fellow. When he received Great Britain's highest movie honor as a result of a public poll, the award was for "The Way of the Stars." not for his earlier (and he thinks better) picture, "The Man in Grey."

In a letter of acknowledgment to the poll's sponsors, Mason thanked those who voted for him, but, he added, "I can't commend their judgment."

★

Film Jobs Keep Bird Imitator Whistling

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Vaudeville is—or was—full of bird imitators, but Herbert Tweedy graduated to movies, where he has had numerous specialized assignments as a human mocking bird.

Just now he's working in Stanley Kramer's "Home of the Brave," which deals with anti-negro prejudice among half a dozen troops on a tiny Pacific atoll.

Bird calls motivate part of the plot, just as they actually did during the late war, when they frequently tipped off enemy action. When Lloyd Bridges and the young negro actor, James Edwards, hear certain birds calling they know Japs are working their way through the jungle to their hideout.

Tweedy sounds 12 different calls corresponding to those of birds indigenous to Pacific islands. Each means something to the men in hiding.

This is the first picture, says Tweedy, in which his bird calls are part of the plot—not just atmosphere. He performed recently for "Little Women" and "Portrait of Jenny," and he works frequently for Disney cartoons.

★

Heredity Unimportant To Casting Director

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Heredity doesn't mean much to a casting director. Phil Pine, playing a blinded war hero in Roy Del Ruth's "Red Light," suggested his own child for the role of his daughter in the film, and Casting Director Jack Baur said he'd take a look at her.

He did, and shook his head. "She doesn't look enough like you, Phil," he decreed. Another little girl—whose resemblance to Pine is amazing—got the part.

In contrast, several weeks were spent searching for two children who resembled Wendell Corey, for "Thelma Jordon." Finally Corey rather timidly suggested the studio might cast an eye on his own two kids. Robin, 4, and Jonathan, 2, were hired on the spot. Furthermore, Mr. and Mrs. Corey are expecting a third child, and there's a place in the script for an infant—if it comes along soon enough.

★

Old Pictures Reveal Jolson Mannerisms

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — A print of every picture Al Jolson ever made reposes in the vaults at Columbia studios, but some have been run so often that three and even four copies have been necessary.

When Larry Parks was signed to impersonate the Broadway musical comedy star in "The Jolson Story," he ran the prints scores of times to perfect himself in Jolson's mannerisms. In a similar manner he refreshed his knowledge when assigned to "Jolson Sings Again," now in production. Larry has so completely mastered Jolson's gestures and attitudes that the comedian himself claims he can scarcely tell whether it is Parks or Jolson on the screen.

'Tailor Made' Hogs Better, And Cheaper, Farmers Find

ST. PAUL, MINN. — (AP) — Now they're producing "tailor made" hogs with more meat appeal.

Farmers like the revamped hog because it costs less to feed. Housewives take to its leaner ham and bacon.

The new porker even has a better temper, according to the man who developed it.

Dr. L. M. Winters, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Minnesota farm school, began a highbrow hog project in 1936.

He started with two established breeds—the Danish Landrace and English Tamworth.

After several years of inbreeding (breeding among related hogs) and crossbreeding (mixing two strains) his No. 1 breed emerged.

Similar work was done with the Yorkshire and Poland China varieties to produce his No. 2.

The No. 1 hog is red, has short legs, long, thin nose and a very quiet temperament.

The No. 2 is black and white, has longer legs, a short, slightly upturned snout and is very active and curious.

The final step was breeding No. 1 with No. 2 to produce the Minnesota No. 1 and 2 cross, which Dr. Winters believes has a top place in the pig world.

He says the new variety inherited the desireable qualities of the No. 1 and No. 2.

The new hog turns feed into meat faster and the meat produced has less fat. In addition, the hog has finer bones, a thinner skin and more even temper.

About 8,000 of the No. 1 and No. 2 breeds have been distributed to corn belt farmers by the university farm, Dr. Winters says. Crossing the two breeds by farmers has resulted in thousands of the new strain.

Dr. Winters says this has been the "first successful planned attempt to push genes (heredity units) around in hogs."

General pattern for the project was taken from work previously done with corn.

Crews of men were hired to care for the hogs and keep on the spot "performance" records at tow university sub stations.

Each pig was given a number and weighed at birth. Fifty-six days later the pig was weighed again and weaned. Every 28 days thereafter the pig was reweighed.

A complete record was kept of feed given each pig.

These records were periodically sent to the main university farm campus where four calculating machine were used to run totals.

Many pigs were sent to packing plants for slaughtering. There the quality and amount of meat were noted.

Bacon cut from the Minnesota No. 1 — No. 2 cross has more lean. The loin muscle is fuller. Ham has a smaller outer layer of fat. The fat is well distributed with the lean and the ham has a smaller bone.

The price at the butcher shop? The same.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE REALTOR'S Code of Ethics

Preamble

REALTORS Must Give You Honest, Capable Service!

When you select a REALTOR to represent you in real estate matters you are *guaranteed* honest, capable service

Every REALTOR is bound by the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This strict rule of conduct insists he deal fairly with all, it requires that he use his broad knowledge and experience to the fullest in your interests Proof of failure to maintain these standards brings severe penalty

The firms below are the only MANSFIELD brokers legally entitled to call themselves REALTOR, the name that signifies professional competence and outstanding character

Ralph Andregg
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J. O. Byers
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Bryan Snyder

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

Plan Rites On Tuesday

Funeral services for Fireman 1/C Howard Francis Heifner, who was killed on Jan 30, 1943 while with the navy in the Pacific, will be conducted at the Finefrock funeral home Tuesday at 3 p m by Rev J Frank Stewart, pastor of the Central Methodist church Burial will be in the Mansfield Memorial park with the Earl D McVey post, American Legion, in charge of military services.

Born in Ashland, Aug 16, 1920, Fireman Heifner was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school in 1939 He was employed in the circulation department of the News-Journal at the time he entered service He was a member of the Central Methodist church and a choir member of the church

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Heifner, 41 Rowland avenue, one sister, Mrs Margaret Yingling of Mansfield and one brother, Raymond Bowie of Madison, Wis.

Pallbearers will include Richard Bowden, Robert Boyd, Forest Marlow, Frederick Cliffe, Raymond Bauer and Don A. Finefrock

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Monday.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

1—Death Notices

BOWMAN

Hazel 54 Perrysville resident passed away suddenly Friday afternoon Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 30 P M from the Perrysville Presbyterian Church by her pastor Rev Lena Jennings interment will be made in green lawn cemetery Friends may call at the home of her Mother Mrs Mary Ann Bowman until one o clock Monday when the body will be taken to the church (Beverly funeral home Lucas)

PRICE

LULU MARTHA age 76 of 244 Central Ave mother of Charles and Elmer McIntyre passed away Friday noon Now at the Jones Memorial where friends may call and where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o clock conducted by Rev B F Hagelbarger Burial Mansfield Cemetery —(The John S Jones Co)

HERRING

GEORGE W age 79 husband of Ira Herring father of Mrs Mildred Moats brother of Dinion and Roy Herring passed away in St Petersburg Florida Wednesday Now at the Jones Memorial where friends may call and where services will be held Monday morning at 10 o clock conducted by Rev Carveth P Mitchell Burial Mansfield Cemetery —(The John S Jones Co)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all our friends and neighbors and all who assisted in any way in their kindness and sympathy shown us during our beloved husbands and fathers sickness and death Especially to Jean Turner People's hospital Mansfield General hospital Dr P O Staker and Rev Taylor for his prayers and comforting words and to Wappner Funeral directors for their efficient service

Mrs Fred Thierlein
and daughter and family

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

4900-6 Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave Dial 2241-6

NOW! LOAN PAYMENTS REDUCED!
Get Cash on Smaller Monthly Payments
Figure Out How Much Additional Money You Require
Tell Us the Total . Come In or Phone
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Phone 4474-6

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1223-6 Park Ave West

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

5—Florists Funeral Designs

The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers
3106-6 41 N Mulberry 7203-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2604-6 48 W 4th St 2789-6

The Richland Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Third St Market Ph 3573-6
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals

Call Carek's
154 Park Ave West 3006-6

6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

ROCK of AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

MARRE GUILD
Leroy McGinty & Son
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
Cemetery Lettering
'Monuments For Remembrance'
12 E First St 7164-6

7—Announcements

SOILED RUG spots disappear instantly when odorless Pina Foam is used Martin Hardware

LESSWORK time worry and money Use the only Good Housekeeping and Parents Magazine—approved upholstering and rug cleaner—Mystic Foam Get it in the O Neills Housewares Dept If you can't come in phone or mail your order

Reg $2 50 Permanents $1 25!!!
4TH ST BEAUTY SALON
35½ E 4th 9 A M 9 P M 1697-4
All Students One-half price

Lucille's Beauty Salon
66 E Third St 3697-6

Your Face Is Important

Don't try to face life with ugly, unwanted hair on your face, it only makes you self conscious and unhappy, you owe it to yourself, your family and friends to have it removed permanently, by electrolysis, the only method endorsed by physicians everywhere You will be amazed at how much happier you will be Write for free information All work by appointment Phone 5325 afternoons or evenings.

Dr. Emma Durr, C. T.
710 Rogers St, Bucyrus, O.
Electrolysis Specialist
Certified by the
Ohio State Medical Board

Income Tax Consultants
K D MANNER ASSOC
30 N Diamond St 3734-6

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself Dale Ginnever

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded Caution—use as directed FREE demonstration Call Mrs J Bogner 325 Lexington Ave Mansfield 3313-6

Thrift Shop
151 W Third Clothing like new

10—Lost and Found

WALTHAM wrist watch has leather band If found call 3890-1 Reward

LOST—Fountain pen and pair blue rim glasses in red case 3800 2

LOST February 28 laundry case containing young baby's clothing addressed Mrs Willis Harrington 3038 West 101 Cleveland Ohio From Donald Harrington Oxford Ohio Reward If found write Mrs Willis Harrington above address

LOST—One yellow hound dog with collar no name plate if found please call Chester Blezins 6853 7

LOST—A pair of child's shell rimmed glasses on Bowman street between W Fourth and Harker street Saturday about 11 30 a m Reward 2880-6

BLACK and brown Spaniel about 5 months wearing a black harness strayed away from home lost in vicinity of Parkwood Blvd 4033 1

LOST—Two-wheeled hand truck in north west section of city Call 3554-1 Reward

LOST—Black and white Boston bull in North end Vicinity of North Mulberry St Phone 2039-2

11—Travel & Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Company
Effective Jan. 12, 1949
Southbound Trips — 7:00 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 1.45 p m., 4:00 p. m., 5:35 p. m. 7:45 p m.
Northbound Trips — *7:05 a. m., 8:20 a. m., s-9:20 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 1:20 p. m., s-2:30 p. m. 4:05 p. m., 5:55 p m., s-6.20 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 10:15 p. m.
*—Daily except Sun. & holidays
s—To Sandusky, other trips to Shelby.

13—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY electric sewing machine Phone 2402-9 Will lady on Park Ave East call me again to get address

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing shoes and old gold guns also luggage and trunks Ohio Brokerage 130 N Main Dial 2775-4.

WANTED—Cuckoo clocks china clocks, old figurines in pairs Call 3060-3 or 4034 1

WALDC S 73 S Diamond.

DEEP WELL or shallow well pumps Write Box 32 Lexington Ohio

14—Wanted to Swap

WILL TRADE new all aluminum 19 foot Mobile Sportsman Trailer. Electric refrigerator bottle gas stove arranged for man wife and small child. on 4 or 5 room house in south or west side Pay cash difference Call at lot No 58 Kenmar trailer court 475 S Diamond anytime

15—Male Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for District Manager of old established firm Permanent and lucrative line and train men making pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers, and small land owners in semi-professional capacity Car necessary Must be over thirty and have successful sales managerial background Proven training program and excellent compensation discussed at interview Write Pickering Box 202 Newark New York State

SALESMAN Here's a spring and summer item that averages approximately $50 00 per unit profit Season has just opened and you will be amazed at the sales potentiality of this aluminum awning You sell completely installed jobs which results in high dollar volume Retail appliance or specialty selling background preferred but not essential Car necessary Send references now to cash in on this peak demand season Write Box 241 News-Journal

HIGH SCHOOL BOY over 16 to work for men's furnishing store after school and Saturdays Box 243 News-Journal

Attention Salesmen

This ad is directed to men between ages of 35 and 65 Age makes no difference if you are active and have car Fifty year old manufacturer offers liberal profit sharing arrangement Earnings $5,000 per year and more Line of 75 industrial maintenance products immediately available Commissions advanced in full weekly Big protected territory Write immediately for complete details The Warren Refining & Chemical Co Cleveland 14 Ohio

Wanted Salesman:

Appliance Salesman, married man preferred. Local territory, car required. Salary and commission. Inquire offices,

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
68 Park Ave West

Young Man or Girl

Interested in entering the advertising field Person selected must be neat appearing enjoy meeting the public have very good handwriting and be willing to work hard towards unlimited advancement Experience is not required however any sales or clerking experience is extremely helpful Must be at least a high school graduate Please do not answer this ad if you are interested only in the immediate monetary return as the salary is only moderate while training however the future is great for the person who is willing to work and learn Write Box 246 c/o News Journal stating age, education marital status

Stop Looking For Job

Put yourself in the independent class by selling roof cement and servicing industrial and other roofs Forty-five year-old manufacturer backs you For good lifelong business chance with liberal commissions, (three average orders weekly making you over $75) Write Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio

YARD MAN and chauffeur or man and wife for housekeeping Country home 4 miles out No children Local references required Box 230 News Journal

YOUNG MEN married couples 18 26 Neat ambitious Travel Washington California return Nationally known concern Experience unnecessary Transportation drawing account furnished $210 month cash advance— Mrs Cochran Southern Hotel 2 6 p m Monday Tuesday only

ESTABLISHED LOCAL DEALER and installer needs 3 men to measure estimate and take orders part or full time 25% rate of commission Will train Call 2326-9

SICKNESS causes vacancy of Central Richland County Rawleigh business Good opportunity to continue established service Write at once Rawleigh s, Dept ORC-281-203 Freeport, Ill

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Sell nationally known cushioned sole CHARLES CHESTER shoes direct from our factory established 1876 Complete line for entire family Full time or side line Advance commission up to $2 50 per pair plus generous monthly cash bonus Samples and equipment free to producers CHAS CHESTER Shoe Co 292 Chester Bldg Brockton Mass

EXPERT COOK WANTED Male or female Call Crestline 3587

AN OPPORTUNITY—for permanent life time career for two young men age 25 to 35 with erv large ordinary life insurance company expanding in this territory Immediate salary plus commissions Two year training program and later management if qualified For many years promotion made entirely from our own personnel Write qualifications to P O Box 146 Canton Ohio

Exceptional Sales Opportunity

Nationally known Aa A1 manufacturer building maintenance items sold direct to commercial industrial educational food processing accounts want salesman with car for north central Ohio territory Over $5 000 commissions paid from established accounts this territory 1948 These accounts will be turned to man selected Position permanent We train and work with you in the field Write complete personal history sales experience and description of car first letter Box 87 Indianapolis Indiana

Distributor

For Richland and Morrow counties to handle outstanding home appliance on exclusive franchise basis This is an opportunity to get started in a business that has unlimited money making possibilities Only a small amount of working capital is required Representative will interview at local hotel week of March 21st Answer to Box 248 News Journal giving past experience and telephone number

16—Female Help Wanted

FOR GENERAL office work shorthand typing required Older person considered Phone 3327-6 for appointment

YOUNG ladies free to travel one for receptionist, other to assist in photographic campaign Contact W B Chaffee at the Fairview Hotel Sunday only 11 00 a m to 3 p m No phone calls please

Beautician
Experienced Myna Beauty Salon.
52½ N Main

WANTED waitress must have experience Day work Good wages Shady Lawn Diner

GIRL FOR OFFICE work Some typing Sales experience helpful Good salary Call 2326-9

Major Local Industry Needs Dictaphone Operator

Interested applicants call Ohio State Employment Service
54 N. Diamond Street
No Fee Charged

Experienced Beauty Operator

At a well established shop good down town location favorable hours and working conditions five day week Write Box 240 News-Journal

SALESLADY full time work in clean air conditioned shop Free health and accident insurance Excellent opportunity Appear in person. Fanny Farmer 5 N Main

WANTED TWO REFINED ladies to represent the well known Maisonette dresses For information write Box 502 News-Journal

Beautician
Maurice Beauty Salon
521½ N Main

SELL EVERYDAY CARDS Earn extra dollars! Friends others buy smart new 21-Card Everyday box fast at 1¢ You make up to 100 per cent! Big value for birthdays, all events Gift wraps name-imprinted Charmette notes napkins. Personal stationery boost earnings Butterfly everyday box approval sales FREE imprint samples ARTISTIC. 784 Way Elmira N Y

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for general house work $30 per week Lovely private room and bath References Call 3697 6

YOUNG LADIES married couples 18-26 Neat ambitious Travel Washington California return Agent lady manager nationally known concern Experience unnecessary Transportation drawing account furnished $210 month cash advance Mrs Cochran Southern Hotel 2-6 p m Monday Tuesday only

$30 to $50 a Week or More

We are interested in interviewing women with sales ability to conduct cosmetic parties 3 or more evenings weekly. Personality and appearance more essential than experience Age, 25 to 50 No delivering, canvassing or collecting, Diana Deering Cosmetics offers you a real opportunity for a "career" in beauty and good grooming Opportunity for advancement to District Manager For a personal interview in Mansfield, write DIANA DEERING COSMETICS, P O BOX 1346, AKRON 9 OHIO

18—Work Wanted, Male

GENERAL masonry contracting block and 15 cents bricks $55 stone cement work etc Work guaranteed Dial 5686-1 for free estimates

TREE trimming trees removed cement work all kinds blocks laid bricks chimneys repaired cellars waterproofed Work guaranteed 6096-1

TREES CUT AND REMOVED
Wanted Odd Jobs and kind
General Hauling
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Built Repaired

PAINTING washing walls and woodwork Phone 8496-6

G I WITH DRAFTING experience would like to learn tool and die or architectural drafting Box 510 News Journal

GENERAL masonry contracting block and brick laying cement work Guaranteed and reasonably 4073-4

19—Work Wanted, Female

DAY WORK WANTED Call between 4 30 and 5 00 2101 1

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly lady or couple in her home Phone 3585-1

EXPERIENCED middle aged woman wants day work with good wages Can give reference Write Box 507 News-Journal

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS IN MY HOME 2837-1

DAY WORK and baby sitting by reliable woman Phone 3854 6

WILL CARE for child under 5 years in my home Call 2074-3

CURTAINS to launder reliable and experienced Phone 1919-3

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for one or 2 gentleman preferred On bus line 82 Sturges

SLEEPING ROOM $5 a week 295 E Third

SLEEPING room for 1-2 gentlemen only Call at 75 N Weldon Ave 4034-7

NICELY furnished rooms for two gentlemen 854 East Fourth St Call 1628-6

SLEEPING room for gentleman Close in Garage available Call 7303-1

SLEEPING room for 2 gentlemen board if desired 539 Bowman St

COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only

TWO sleeping rooms single twin comfortable private entrance Living room privileges 122 N Weldon 1969-1

1 ROOM for working couple Privilege of kitchen and laundry also 1 large sleeping room for 2 or 3 gentlemen 160 W Dickson or 3072-4

CREAMER HOTEL
Rooms By Day Or Week
304 N Main St Tel 1205-6

21—Furnished Rooms

NICE large room for gentleman only Close to square 84 Waring avenue

FURNISHED sleeping room for married couple or single person, with kitchen and laundry privileges 121 E Dickson

MODERN suburban sleeping room, 1 or 2 innerspring mattress garage Phone 6467-3 or 1932 Ashland road

FURNISHED room good location close in Reasonable Gentlemen preferred Phone 2271-5

DOUBLE SLEEPING room suitable for man and wife or two girls Laundry privileges Close to down town and West inshouse 6822-9

FURNISHED room for gentleman 58 Park Ave West 3 minutes walk from the Square Call after 7 4566-6

ONE FURNISHED room No objection to children Call at 223 W Sixth St

ONE SLEEPING room for rent one or two girls close in Phone 2954 3

23—Light Housekp. Rooms

SLEEPING room for couple on bus line, kitchen and laundry privileges. 127 Sturges 2568-4

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms no children 481 Pearl Street

ONE large room private entrance innerspring mattress, washing privileges 7602-4 or 252 Auburn street

24—Aparts., Furnished

2 ROOM and bath furnished apartment available for 90 days Box 242 News-Journal

SMALL furnished apartment close in employed couple only Phone 4049-1

SMALL COTTAGE for rent at Trailer City Park Phone 2799-6

SMALL furnished apartment, private bath married couple no children Phone 2025-2

THREE room apartment completely furnished south in new house $30 weekly Call 5687-8

2 ROOMS near factories Couple only Inquire 351 Newman St

26—Houses—Furnished

NEW 3 ROOM HOUSE with bath Furnished Nice location Call 6983-6

28—Lake Homes, Cottages

THE PARADISE on Lake Erie vacation land Boating fishing and swimming Modern lake front cottages and apartments Write for folder Plateau Beach R D 1 Port Clinton O

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

FOR RENT — down town business location 20 x 100 ft. suitable for retail or wholesale business garage or factory Phone 3559-6 after 6 p m 527-6

Wanted

Office and warehouse 2 000 to 3 000 sq ft Must be easily accessible by truck

McMahan Supply Co.
75 Park Ave East Phone 1322 6

Offices for rent 102½ North Main Second floor of Blecker building Andy Zoll, 1199-9.

NEW office room ground floor close-in parking facilities Phone 1687 6

33—Wanted to Rent

VETERAN wife urgently need 3 or 4 room apartment or house with bath Call 7562 9

UP TO $125 per month for attractive 5 or 6 room house or apartment in good west or southwest location A short term lease will be satisfactor, Call Monday between 9 30 a m and 5 30 p m 7335-6

Executive With Permanent Position

No children no pets desires 4 or 5 room apartment south or west un furnished or furnished Will occupy when available within next two months Best of references Call Mr Gregory 4261-6

Barnes Manufacturing Co

YOUNG EMPLOYED couple desire 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment Call 7441-4

THREE ADULTS desire apartment, or small house by April 1 Phone 4878-8

IF YOU HAVE a 3 bedroom unfurnished home to rent you will need a reliable tenant with excellent references Please write Box 981 News Journal or call W A Hines 1125-6

COUPLE with one child need 3 or 4 room furnished apartment by April 1st H L Reed Co employee, 2395 4

VETERAN and expectant wife being evicted April 1 would like furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 1089 8 after 3 30 p m

DEPT STORE MANAGER wife and two children desire 4 or 5 room house or apartment by March 23 Call 4013-1

SIX MONTHS rent in advance for 5 or 6 room unfurnished house Call 6862-2

OWNER of local business establishment wife and 2 daughters would like to rent 6 room house Rent no object Call 4681-9

WANTED TO RENT by two adults Mother and son both employed 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment or half of double Write Box 511 News-Journal

COUPLE desire unfurnished house or apartment no children 6030-8

35—Lots for Sale

Choice Building Lots

Off Marion avenue. New school district Coleman road, Arlington avenue All improvements in. Phone 7687-6 or 678 Coleman Rd

36—City Homes for Sale

HOMER D. HUNT
5831-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd

Gordon H. Ensminger
Realtor 3425-6

Glenn H. Braden
7474-6 Realtor 206 Bowland Rd

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Realtor 6855-6

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N Main Phone 1350-4

Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave West
Office—7198-6 Res 5685-6

Lloyd E. Dillon, Realtor
129 W 5th St Phone 1831 9

36—City Homes for Sale

C. R. Cline Realty
Hanley Road Phone 5018-2

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A J Keipp Salesman 6899-6

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St 1663-6
60 Bell St Bellville 3501

Near John Simpson

For the man and wife who want to take life easy Here is a beautiful 6 room strictly all modern home 3 bedrooms and bath up Living room dining room and kitchen down There is also a breakfast nook sun parlor fireplace and built-in bookcase Best of all a new Lenox automatic gas furnace Lot is 40x60 Garage with cement driveway Shown by appointment only

Call P W Baumberger, 2874-7

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7468 6 25½ East Third 1924-7

30-Day Possession
Cook Rd. Bungalow

On large wooded lot Has nice living room kitchen and dinette combined Two nice bedrooms and bath plenty of closet space Gas heat storm windows and screens, full basement and attached one-car garage This home is well built throughout and priced right $10 500 It's nice Call for appointment

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E Third St Realtor 4573-6

Sturdy and Comfortable 8-Room Home

Just the right home for a large family or rent out a couple of rooms to greatly increase your present income 8 spacious rooms and bath Double garage new Holland coal furnace full basement Hardwood floors throughout redwood storm windows Downstairs fully carpeted In a good location on West Fifth street Put your mind at ease with the knowledge that you have obtained your money's worth Priced at $9 900 "Exclusive listing" Salesman Mr Lang 4972 3

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
"Tops" In Our "Field"
16½ E 4th St. Ph 7478-6

Everyone Wants Real Estate

whether you want to buy or sell we can help you Our many years of experience can be yours by calling

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N Walnut Realtors 1329-6

M. B. Mercer, Realtor
Shenandoah Phone Adario 8435

Thomas O'Connor
Real Estate
254 Park Ave East 3245-9

Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartlet Ave Realtor 7679-6

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

Reed Realty
325 W Third 1473-9

Wade F. Urich
4½ S Main 1471-6 Realtor 6739-4

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
94 Bowland Rd Dial 4458-6

SYD WILLIAMS
Realtor
41 Wise Ave 2397-9

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
205 S Main 2346-1

36—City Homes for Sale

Look for the Name
Realtor
Only members of the Mansfield Real Estate Board are
Realtors

FOR SALE in Freedom Heights, on Unity Drive corner lot fronting Ashland road 60x312, also 2 lots 100x365 each Would make nice plot for ranch type home Call 3842-2

LINCOLN HTS.
By Owner

Bungalow one year old Living room, 2 large bedrooms built-in bath kitchen dinette combined asphalt tile floor, large attic basement gas furnace, water heater Formastone front nice garden yard. Leaving town 466 Pennsylvania Ave Mrs MacIntosh 3889-9

Bungalows

Two bungalows located in Coolridge Heights both on Aucker Drive Five rooms and bath storm windows and screens One has single garage one has a double Price $7 500 and $8 800 Immediate possession on either one

Ridge Rd.

New story and a half Four rooms down and one up Very nice floor plan Drilled well with automatic water system Electric hot water heater Large lot size 85x250 Price $8 800

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

IT MAY BE HERE

WOODLAND RD Two bedroom brick with gas heat, just being finished. $13 700

RALEIGH AVE Five room bungalow and in-the-house garage New and nice at $12 600 Gas furnace

LUCAS ROAD Just off Route No 30 a 4-bedroom bungalow with attached double garage This one really has everything the suburban home buyer wants One year old One and a quarter acres

INCOME PROPERTY Located at 17 Granite street One 5-room and one 4 room apartment renting at $60 and $55 Asking $12 600

NUMEROUS three and four-bedroom properties in Woodland and southwest ranges from $18 000 to $25 000

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
7409-9 — 6900-6 64 Bartlev

7 rooms Modern house gas furnace storm windows Close to town, bus and school $7 000 00 1925-4

Announcing
The Opening Of The
CENTRAL GARAGE
67 N. Willis Ave. Ph. 4642-4
BRAKE SPECIAL
This Month on Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths $12.00
Including Parts and Labor
Milt Au - Mechanic

IN A SPOT ?
MONEY
$10 to $1000
For Every Purse and Purpose
We understand your personal needs and how you want to repay. You can trust us to trust you. Just phone or stop in and say how you want it handled.
HANDY OFFICES:
Mansfield, 82 N Main St. Phone 3596-6
Galion, 106 Harding Way East. Phone 2-4424.
Ashland, 46 E. Main St. Phone 429 Main
Shelby, 34 E Main St Phone 778
Bucyrus, 123 S. Sandusky Ave. Phone 6556
Wooster, 145 E. Liberty St. Phone 408.
SPOT CASH
CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY
REPAY AS YOU GO

Now!
$37.50 delivered!
HARDWARE AND INSTALLATION EXTRA

ALSCO
ALUMINUM
COMBINATION STORM-SCREEN
DOOR

• Yes — this fine, sturdy ALL-ALUMINUM Storm-Screen Door is now available at the ALL-TIME LOW PRICE of $37.50 delivered to your home. This price includes 3 winter sash and 2 aluminum summer screens. The price applies to all standard sizes up to and including 36" x 86".

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL OUR RETAIL SALES OFFICE

ALSCO INC.
64-68 N. Franklin Ave.

AN OFFICE FULL OF PEOPLE...

...who understand your money problems.

Dorothy Rein Dick Rein Al Merkle and others, all know how to give you up to $1000 in a hurry!

SEE US NOW!

SUN FINANCE
31 North Main St. (2nd Floor) Phone 7148-6

We Wish to Announce the Addition of New Panel Trucks and New Chevrolet Cars to Our Fleet of Vans -- Stake Bodies and Pick-ups

HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF SERVICE
Mansfield Truck Rental Co.
67 North Willis Ave. Phone 4642-4

Manufacturer:-
Are You Interested In Selling?
If So, Here Is a Letter From a Prospective Buyer --

March 7, 1949

Bridges Realty Co.
66 South Main St.
Mansfield, Ohio

ATT: Harlan Bridges

Gentlemen:

Do you have a client who wishes to sell all or a controlling interest in a manufacturing plant, jobbing business or mercantile establishment?

The company should have a net worth of between $500,000 and $1,500,000.

If so, I would appreciate the following information:

1. Approximate location of plant, area and number of employes
2. Type of product (in general) manufactured.
3. Approximate amount of
   ASSETS—Current and Fixed
   LIABILITIES—Current and Fixed
   NET WORTH
4. Copy of latest balance sheet and operating statement. For 10 years if possible—annual net sales. For 10 years if possible—annual net before and after taxes.
5. Any other pertinent facts which you think I should have for the consideration of a sizable investment. Satisfactory banking references will be furnished. Your reply will be kept in strictest confidence and a prompt reply will be accorded you.

Yours very truly,
[redacted]

If you are interested in contacting and furnishing the above information to our client—write or call

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main St. Phone 1659-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

36—City Homes for Sale

Dewey Ave.

Here is an excellent built 7 room semi-modern home. Plenty of room for 2 families. Has 3 large rooms down, 4 and bath up. Large basement with new oil heating plant. This home can be bought with $1,500 down. Which is only $750 for each family. Balance $45 per month. Call Dell Boone, 2460-6 or 5102-1.

Ohio Realty Co.

HOME SWEET HOME Is Becoming The Most Popular Place In Town

Close In South Diamond

Two minutes walk from Square. 6 room brick. All large rooms, 4 down, 2 and bath up. Newly decorated. Cement basement with coal furnace and blower. New automatic water heater (gas). Wonderful location for office or Beauty Salon. Call now. Fred Volz, 5019-5 or 1629-9.

Suburban Bungalow $8,500

Wooster Road—Dreams do come true! That's what you'll say when you see this beautiful 4 room bungalow located close in. Consists of living room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Full dry basement with coal furnace. Venetian blinds and storm windows for every window. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Lot 80x150 ft. Be first and call now. Gratton Hamilton, Phone 7402-9.

49 Acres Six Miles Out

45 tillable acres with 4 acres of timber, located off Route 42S. 6 room home with electric and furnace. Corn cribs and chicken house. Close to new Lexington Dam. Don't wait—it won't! Better call now. Fred Volz, 5019-5 or 1629-9 for appointment.

Bungalow Buy $2,500 Down

This beautiful home is priced at $9,000 for quick sale. Well located on large lot on South Main street. Has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms down, large recreation room in basement. Attic could be finished off into 2 nice bedrooms if needed. Has gas furnace. This bungalow is 1 year old and is F. H. A. approved. Hurry on this one, its bound to sell. Call Gratton Hamilton, Phone 7402-9.

Prospect School District 3 Bedrooms

Here it is! A home that consists of a spacious living room with fireplace. . . . Dining room where you won't be crowded. . . . Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. . . . Up it has tile bath with large linen closet. . . . Three lovely bedrooms with closet in each. . . . Floored attic for storage. . . . Dry basement with coal furnace, stationary tubs. . . . Garage with cement drive all on a large lot. For appointment call Stella Tivener, 2081-1 or 1629-9.

Suburban Exclusive

This luxurious brick and stone bungalow has everything one could desire. . . . Gracious living room with real fireplace, attractive dining room, de luxe kitchen with cupboard space to spare. Two bedrooms, one master size with Parquet hardwood floors. Carpeting in living and dining room wall to wall. This is it! Of course it's mind at ease with knowledge that 2081-1 or 1629-9.

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

ABC's of INLAID
LINOLEUM
- ARMSTRONG
- BIRD
- CONGOLEUM
- DAVIES

36—City Homes for Sale

L. E. Ernsberger

83 Dawson Ave 3818-7

Ideal Home for Large Family

Bes. West End location, close to schools and bus. Brick colonial with center hallway leading to 30 ft. living room with two large picture windows and wood-burning fireplace. large sun room also with fireplace and asphalt tile floor. Beautiful dining room. Cozy breakfast room with built-in china cabinet, modern kitchen and lavatory complete on first floor. Four generous sized bedrooms and all tile bath up. Large well-lighted attic. Four compartment besement with tile floored recreation area. Automatic gas heat and hot-water heater. Water softener and shower. Double brick garage. Lot 60x140. Beautifully landscaped. Carpeting and draperies go with house. Call owner for appointment. 7638-9.

New Ranch Type House

Living room dinette, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, large lot. $7,250. Take McPherson street off Springmill road to Stark street. Turn right to signs.

Neil Robinson, Realtor
3712-1 Martin Hardware Bldg.

A Family Home

With plenty of space for entertaining. Full archways, open from sun room to dining room into living room, making it extra large. Ceiling high bookshelves and cupboards fill the wall space on both sides of fireplace and a full width plate glass mirror looks back at you from above the mantle. Large picture window in sun room looks out upon a park of trees. Kitchen is shining new with double sink and an abundance of cupboards and work space. Breakfast nook has large casement windows. Second floor has 3 good sized corner bedrooms and a tile bath with all new fixtures and a shower over the tub. Hardwood floors up and down with wall to wall carpeting down. Double garage. Located off West Fourth St. in park section. Price reduced to $13,000. Terms can be arranged.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. 3483-6
Co. W. Second and Sturges
H. K. MANSFIELD 6074-9

Southwest Bungalow

We have a swell modernistic rustic bungalow and you can have immediate possession. Located close to Marion avenue. This home is priced below today's value and the location is superb. The price is $10,250 total. Down payment $2,950 cash. Balance payment $49.12 month.

EXCLUSIVE
Mr. Banks 5144-6
Mr. Light 4858-7
Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

Double

5 rooms and bath each side. Double garage. Large lot. Redecorated inside and out. Strictly modern. Lovely south side location. Priced reasonably. Owner 1257-9.

Woodland Home

Four Bedrooms, Three Baths

We built this home for our own, but now desire to sell. If you want a $30,000 home with four bedrooms, three baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry room, bookroom, large game room, double garage, gas furnace, garbage disposal, water softener and many other nice features, please write owner at News-Journal Box 247.

LOOK TWICE $11,250

That's right! The price on this Southwest brick bungalow and 1-car garage is only

$11,250

Located in the best of neighborhoods off Marion Ave., southwest. Living room, combined dining room and kitchen. 2 attractive bedrooms and bath on first floor. Stairway to unfinished second. Full basement, hardwood oak floors; carpeting and drapes included; 1 car garage. Spacious lot 50x150 feet. Only 6 years old. A real bargain. "Exclusive listing." Price $11,250. Salesman, Mr. France, 7335-3.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
"Tops" In Our "Field"
16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 7478-6

Beautiful Home

Located on Maple street. Contains living room, kitchen with breakfast space, two bedrooms with bath down. One large bedroom up. Full basement, brick garage, lot 50x150. Let us show you this brick home. Price $14,500.

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West Realtor 1627-6

Modern Brick Home

West end, 6 rooms, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, wood burning fireplace, hardwood floors, gas furnace, double garage, large lot. A bargain.

A. J. Eglesberg
14½ Park Ave. West 2422-6—5168-6

36—City Homes for Sale

WHEN ITS time to move be sure you move by Mayflower Buckeye Storage 7309-1.

Baughman Realty

573 Yale Drive 5357-6

Opportunity

Close in on Ashland road, brick bungalow. Large living room and dining room. Three full sized bedrooms with one small room for sewing or extra bed, and sun porch. Ideal set up for tourist home. Two car garage, automatic gas heat. Corner lot, large two compartment basement, extra adjoining lot, 58x245. If you are tourist minded, it can pay for itself. Call today.

And Then

Park Ave. West road Three miles from Square. Four room bungalow with attached garage. Beautiful lot. Only 8 years old. Easily financed especially for G. I.

Also on Home road Four room bungalow. Large living room and two bedrooms. 120 ft. deep with or without furniture. Immediate possession.

Wilmer L. Gross Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg 3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

Direct From Owner

Small bungalow. In good southwest location. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Phone 5616-2.

Southwest—Close In Direct From Owner

4½-room bungalow, spacious room on 2nd floor for expansion, recreation room, gas furnace, large garage, beautiful yard, built in 1942 and is in perfect condition. Price $13,000.00. Will carry $9100.00 F.H.A. Loan, with $61.00 payments. 8862-3.

5½ Room Brick

Poplar St., Is the Location

This home has all the conveniences to make it desirable. Oh yes! Automatic gas furnace, coal and wood burning fireplace attached garage and nice lot. Priced under $14,000. Will consider reasonable offer.

South Side Double Or Home and Income

Call it what you may but someone is going to own this property. Close to school, playgrounds and on bus line. Nice level lot and 2 car garage. Priced under $13,000. A reasonable offer will be considered.

4 Room Bungalow

Built less than 2 years. Has nice living room, kitchen with dinette space, 2 bedrooms and bath. Stairway to partly floored attic for additional bedroom. Automatic gas heat. Nice lot. Priced at $11,000. A reasonable offer will be considered.

Warren E. White, 5482-4
Mansfield Realty Co.
Realtors
1501-6 22½ S. Main 5443-6

CLOSE IN

South side six room modern, living room, dining room, kitchen down. Three bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, new coal furnace. Call 1659-6. Ask for Frank Duff.

BRIDGES REALTY

Home and Income

Modern double in good condition. Has six large rooms and bath on each side. Separate basements, two furnaces. Nice level lot, double garage, paved street, south, near Wolfe avenue. Quick possession to one side, and priced to sell.

Here's a good income property that's worth the money. Has three small apartments partly furnished. Total income about $100 per month. Located close in on paved street, south, and the price is only $7,000.

SMITH BROTHERS
350 S. Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

See These Homes

NEAR MARION AVE. Modern 6 room frame, in good condition. Full basement, gas furnace. Close to bus, stores and school. Only $11,600.

SOUTHWEST. Beautiful white frame modern 5 room home, close in. Carpet downstairs, stairway and hall, goes with home. Just $9,900. Immediate possession.

HEDGES STREET. Modern 8 room frame with 4 bedrooms. Full basement. Storm windows. $9,500.

NEAR SOUTH MAIN. Good 6 room frame home. Hardwood floors up and down. Full basement, concreted gas furnace. Only $6,800 with $2,500 down, balance monthly.

SOUTH FRANKLIN AVE. A three family apartment home, each having three rooms. Itemized furniture in all apartments goes. Nice lot 53x130 ft. One apartment vacant soon. Approximate gross income $100 per month. Just $7,000.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. 4678-6

Bungalow

Located southeast, four rooms and bath, new gas furnace, storm windows, screens and awnings, $3400 cash. Balance easy.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

FOR SALE OR trade on farm. 7 room modern house, double garage, paved street. Write Box 512 News-Journal.

Double — West $2300.00 Down

Each side has 6 large dandy rooms of living, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, floored attic, full separate basements and coal furnaces. Located close down town and you can have immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE
Mr. Light 4858-7
Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

7-Room Modern

Close to down town and factories. Attractive Georgian style, 5 rooms down, 2 and bath up. Hot air furnace. Single garage. Lot 60x100. All in good shape. Price $6500. Shown by appointment. Ask for George.

C. Connor Realty
52 West Second 3170-6

Unusual Values

A new five room brick bungalow in South Boulevards. Large lot. Garage. $15,000.

Really nice 6 room frame house, close in. Gas furnace. Sun parlor. $9 000.

A five room frame house, close in. Paved street. $2,000 down on land contract.

Extra good 7 room frame house on Louis street. $2,500 down. Owner will carry first mortgage.

8½ acre farm, 6 room semi-modern house, 6 miles from town. $7,600.

A good business in near-by town. Asking $6,900, will consider good offer.

A fine building site of 11 acres, 4 acres of woods, 5 miles west of Mansfield. $2,100.

We invite your inspection on any or all of these fine homes. Telephone now for an appointment to see them.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

36—City Homes for Sale

$2500 Down

5 Room Bungalow

Located just off Ashland road, 5 room modern bungalow in excellent condition throughout. Hardwood floors. Full basement with forced air coal furnace. Full attic. Nice lot. Balance $54.64 per month. Owner leaving city and has reduced price $1,500 for quick sale. Shown by appointment.

LARIMORE REALTY
291½ E. Third St Realtor 4572-6

Apartments Doubles Singles

Buyers—Sellers
Call Us To Buy Or Sell

4 Apts. Sturges Ave.	$1,250.00
4 Apts. Sturges Ave.	$12,000.00
6 Room Double, West	10,000.00
9 Room Duplex, West	16,000.00
4 Room Bungalow, South	10,000.00
2 Homes 4 rooms 2 rooms	5,000
5 Rooms Northwest	6,600.00
4 Rooms Northeast	5,200.00
Mr. Light	4858-7
Mr. Banks	5144-6
Mr. Lones	5687-3

Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

75 ROWLAND AVE.

Price now $6,000. Five room modern. Three rooms and bath down. Two up. Lot 40x220. Lots of shade.

SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW

Three bedrooms, full cement basement, hot air furnace with stoker, fruit cellar and shower. Garage with cement drive. Large lot. Will take late model car as part down payment. Price only $7,900.

$3,000 DOWN COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Six room modern house. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, two nice size bedrooms and bath up. Hardwood floors, full cement basement with new furnace. Lot 50x140. Garage. This house is completely furnished with new gas stove and refrigerator. Possession within two weeks.

$1,300 DOWN 193 RIDGEWOOD RD.

New 4-room bungalow, south end. Nice sized living room with large picture window, 2 nice sized bedrooms, modern kitchen, built-in bath. Full basement with hot air furnace, thermostatically controlled Garage. Situated on a large wooded lot. This is a real buy for $8,900.

SUBURBAN

Ten miles out. Four rooms, two down, two up. Full basement with new furnace. Two car garage, chicken coop, barn 24x28. All outbuildings wired for electric. 6½ acres. Price $3,800. Call 1659-6 ask for Meredith.

BRIDGES REALTY

NEW four-room bungalow, full basement with recreation room. 47 N. Trimble Rd. Close to Park Ave West. From owner. Phone 3755-4.

105 COLUMBIA AVENUE. Four rooms and bath, down and up, hardwood floors, hot air furnace. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

Auburn Ave.

Three bedroom bungalow, modern in every respect, nice lot, double garage. Call for appointment to see any time. Price $8,500.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

285 WEST SIXTH west of Bowman very attractive home in good condition, 4 nice rooms and toilet first floor, hardwood floors, 3 rooms and bath up. Hot air furnace. Double garage. Large lot. Now only $10,000. Immediate possession. Joe Seibert, 1162-6

WILLIS & EAST FIRST ST.

Good 6 room modern home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath down. 2 bedrooms up. Full cement basement, good hot air furnace. One car garage. Vacant. $5,800. Terms can be arranged.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main 1659-6

Home and Income

Located on P. A. W. consisting of 3 completely furnished apartments and a large 3 room and bath apartment for owner. This lovely home will pay for itself and give owner over $100.00 per month clear. Beautiful extra large lot and garage. Home completely modern. Can be bought Land Contract at only $14,000.

Call Mr. Weaver, 1257-9.

Ralph Andregg, Realtor
7572-6 69 N. Diamond St. 6988-3

To Settle Estate

Modern six room home, good condition throughout. Bath, full basement, good furnace, storm windows and screens. Double garage. Immediate possession. Located on paved street, northeast, near Tappan's. Look it over and make us your offer.

SMITH BROTHERS
350 S. Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

Bungalow

Springmill St.—Living room, two nice bedrooms, kitchen, bath, extra lot. $4,300. $1,500 down.

A. J. Eglesberg
14½ Park Ave. West Realtor 2422-6. 5168-6

6-ROOM modern house, gas furnace, new roof, two car garage, lot 40x175, on East First Street. $6,100 cash. Sebastian Realtors. 4434-6.

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-9

Ranch Style Home

Of brick and real stone trim. Large living room with wood burning stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath down with office, or lounge room over garage, large master bedroom up, first floor and stairs beautifully carpeted. Lovely large basement with furnished recreation room. Gas air conditioned heat. This lovely home located on large picturesque lot. Shown by appointment only.

Call Mr. Weaver, 1257-9

Ralph Andregg, Realtor
7572-6 69 N. Diamond St. 6988-3

EAST SIDE, MODERN

Close to Westinghouse and Mansfield Tire. Living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas furnace. This is a well constructed home and is in excellent condition throughout. Immediate possession. Price only $6,850.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main 1659-6

Two Good Buys

Are you looking for a neat 6 room modern with gas furnace and all modern conveniences including garage? Small lot, not much grass to mow. West side, near bus line. A fine setup for retirement. Call in person at office 65½ North Main street.

Also a complete modern 5 room house. Gas furnace. Close in, on east side. Handy convenient and low priced.

E. R. ROBINSON
65½ N. Main 1631-6

36—City Homes for Sale

Seven Rooms and Bath

No furnace, 5 garages, always in demand. Very reasonable. Immediate possession at 142 Pleasant Avenue. 2974-9.

Four-Family Woodland

Beautiful brick veneer four family apartment building. Very appealing in design and of fine construction throughout. Each apartment has 5 nice size rooms, oak floors, separate basements, gas furnaces, 4 car garage. Many extras and unusual features. Extra large lot well shrubbed. Owner leaving city. You can buy this property at a price that's way below duplicating costs.

SMITH BROTHERS
350 S. Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

You'll Find . . .

. . . everything you've wanted, and more, in this lovely South Boulevards bungalow! It's brick, it's less than three years old, it's superbly situated and it's something right out of Home Beautiful! Living room with deep wood burning fireplace, dining room, two large bedrooms, tile bath and lovely modern kitchen all on one floor. Attached garage, plastered, with overhead door. Full dry basement with gas furnace. Automatic water heater, water softener, storm windows and insulation. The floors, woodwork and decorations in this home are perfect. Immediate possession. Priced at $14,700.00.

Blackman Realty Co.
Realtors
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck 2299-6
Mr. Foulkes 7417-6

Price Reduced $500.00

$950.00 Down

for this four room bungalow located just off Springmill Road on Armstrong Avenue that has water, gas and electric in full basement and furnace. nice lot with fruit and plenty of shade. Price $3250.00, was $3750.00. You may have immediate possession. for appointment call.

Harvey Dickson—2222-4
LARIMORE REALTY
291½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

Brick Bungalow New Listing

Consisting of large living room, kitchen with breakfast bar and cupboards to spare, two large bedrooms and bath on first floor, finished stairway to attic with ample space for extra bedrooms. Lovely large basement with gas furnace. Located at edge of town on a nice size lot. Call Mr. Weaver 1257-9.

Ralph Andregg, Realtor
7572-6 69 N. Diamond St. 6988-3

Home Grown Money

To loan on Mansfield homes or Richland County Farms, 4%.

MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

RAIN OR SHINE

Here is a white frame home that is positively exciting in any kind of weather.

A beautiful suburban 5 room bungalow and 1-car garage on one spacious acre, located on S. Main road. New white frame; 5 full rooms on 1st. Unfinished second. Full basement; gleaming hardwood floors; fully insulated. Modern in every way, and strongly constructed of very good materials. You cannot make a more profitable appointment. Phone now. "Exclusive listing." $8,500. Salesman, Mrs. Bell 1917-1.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
"Tops" In Our "Field"
16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 7478-6

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

8-A. Suburban New Bungalow

Yep. A brand new brick all modern, with expansion upstairs. For two rooms. Every room a dandy. Full basement. Hot water heat. Several thousand 3 story chicken house. 4 acres dandy orchard, balance for truck farming. School bus by door. 30 day possession. Exclusive.

Mr. Light 4858-7
Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

COUNTRY HOME

Only 2 miles from square on Route 39, south Upper Lucas road. Good five room home with ¾ acre of ground. Priced for quick sale $5,800. Shown by appointment only.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main 1659-6

THREE ROOM HOUSE furnished and electric. On Harding road, off Bowman, eighth house on left. Price $2,000.

NEW 5 room house and garage, $5,000. 3 room house and garage, $2,500. 891 Hickory Lane. 6425-7.

38—Farms and Land for Sale

Only $4500

Will sacrifice very good 40-acre farm. Gas, electric, running water. Very good location. Reason: sickness and death. Terms or cash. Box 235. News-Journal.

180 acres, good buildings, highway 7 room house, furnace, 2 barns, electric, in good location, a very rolling farm, fine for sheep, good lake site, good producing farm. Aged owner says sell, immediate possession, $15,000.

60 acres, good buildings, electric in, near village, 15 miles out. Immediate possession, $5500.

165 acres, fine large dairy and livestock farm, modern buildings, showy farm, 40 miles north of Columbus. Buildings painted last year, level good soil, must be seen to be appreciated, $20,000. Will carry loan of ½ at 4%.

Leslie Tischer, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Phones 277L or 73K.

39—Out of Town Property

MODERN 5 room home, bath, garage, work shop. First $5,600 takes it. See anytime. Ralph Hoffman, N. Market St., Loudonville, Ohio.

7 ROOM modern house in Jeromesville. By owner. Howard Johnson. Phone 6 on 59, Jeromesville.

40—Lake and Resort Property

SUMMER COTTAGE at Mitiwanga Beach close to lake and fine, sandy beach. Large livingroom, fireplace, large porch; 2 bedrooms, toilet, lavatory up; city water, sanitary sewer; price furnished $4,800. Call W. L. Smith, Agent, Norwalk 8564 or H. J. DIETRICH, Realty, Sandusky 2508. Sundays call Huron 4652 or 3960.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

LISTINGS WANTED

Have cash buyers waiting to buy your home. List with me for prompt and courteous service.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

Wanted Real Estate

We have a large list of prospective buyers wanting two, three and four bedroom homes and farms of from 3 to 150 acres. Now is the time to get your property on the market if you want to sell. We spend our full time selling Real Estate, and will give you the best of service. Our office is located at 325 Marion Ave. or just call 7772-6 or 3949-9. We will be glad to call on you and talk it over. We know Mansfield and Mansfield knows us.

Bryan Snyder Realtor
Ray Burkholder, Salesman

"Listings Wanted"

We need south and west side homes for a large waiting list of cash buyers. We accept Real Estate Board and private exclusive listings. Over 25 years of constant operation qualifies us as outstanding brokers. Most convenient ground floor office, 11 West Fourth St. We employ no inexperienced salesmen assuring you of unquestionable service.

Huff Realty Co., Realtors
2277-6 or 1174-6

43—Business Opportunities

"For Lease" Commercial - Sales Room Storage - Lodge Manufacturing

We have a large floor space that will be available very soon consisting of a space 73 foot wide by 180 feet deep, will construct to suit tenants, and negotiate a long term lease. This location is close in down town and should be of interest to such tenants as would require a large space with modern facilities for the operation of their requirements. Please contact me personally for details relative to the above proposition at your very earliest opportunity as this proposition is ready to be improved at once. Call C. D. HUFF, at—

Huff Realty Co., Realtors, 2277-6

or 1174-6 from 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M. or 4686-4 evenings. Or call at my office 11 West Fourth St.

A Business of Your Own

Holcomb & Hoke Mfg. Co., Inc. rated AAA-1 with 50 years' experience in designing, manufacturing and marketing profit-making equipment, is placing on the market a profit-making maintenance machine for garages, service stations and fleet operators.

This new machine will make more 'dollar profits' for both the salesman and the purchasers than any other of our successful products.

A few good territories are still open in North Central Ohio for men interested in getting into business for themselves.

Each man selected will be given an exclusive, protected territory. A permanent income is assured through commissions on repeat chemical orders.

He must have a car and $250.00 for investment in demonstrating equipment.

Write or contact R. W. Kincaid, Harding Hotel Marion, on Monday or Tuesday, March 14-15 for appointment.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $6,000 to $10,000 a year. Five months vacation. Operate a Zesto "drive-in" unit. A soft ice cream direct from freezer to customer. Capital required $7,500. Money back guarantee. Opportunity of a lifetime. Franchise is available in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Write Midwest Zesto Corporation, 209 Manufacturers Bank Building, Rock Island, Illinois.

43—Business Opportunities

Hotel - Restaurant

Located on Main street. Three large dining rooms. Well equipped kitchen, seating capacity 150. Well established business. Long time lease at a reasonable rent. Selling on account of illness. Call 1859-6 ask for Frank Duff.

BRIDGES REALTY

A REAL profitable business, one of the best in town, best location, long lease on building, reason for selling other business. Contact Glenn Richardson Realtor, office 134 S. Market St., Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-0144.

WANTED—Man to operate plumbing business. Good opportunity. Call 4742-2

FOR LEASE—Meat department in self-serve food store. Write Box 238, News-Journal.

For Sale By Owner

Confectionery and lunch room. Located on Main St. Doing a thriving volume of business. I have other business interests and will sacrifice for immediate sale. Records open for inspection. Write H. G. Nisson, 151 West Main St. or call 1535 Main, Ashland, Ohio.

44—Investments—Stocks—Bonds

INVESTMENT property with a weekly income of $95.00. Ideal for retired man and wife. Reasonably priced. Ill health reason for selling. Box 513 News-Journal.

47—Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED—In cleaning your attic this spring, if you find anything to sell, please call 605 Shelby or write. Will pay good prices. I. D. Brougher, 76 East Main, Shelby, Ohio.

48—Auction Sales

Furniture Auction Monday, 7:30 P. M.

Selling 21 consignments of new and used household goods antiques, appliances, consisting in part of solid walnut bedroom suites, box springs, innerspring mattresses, new maple bed, chest, vanity and bench, one beautiful solid mahogany Jr. dinette table, 4 chairs, buffet has crotch mahogany front. Oak dining table, odd chest of drawers. New natural finish dinette sets, choice of color in leather seats, writing desk in walnut. Several brand new 9 by 12 wool reversible rugs, choice of color with matching throw rugs, new Wilton and Axminster throw rugs. Used room sized rugs and pads. New 9 by 12 congoleum, 6 by 9 congoleum, fine selection of brand new R. C. A. Victor radios and combination record players. Also used floor models and G. E. Combination table model. Westinghouse washer, Faultless washer, G. E. refrigerator, heaters.

ANTIQUES—4 very fine victorian walnut chairs, with crotch walnut trim in perfect condition. 1 walnut end table, 1 nice old Love Seat, 1 walnut dresser, 1 walnut single bed, 1 Napoleon bed, complete, 1 brass lamp, several oil lamps. Nice lot of odd glassware and plates, pictures, 1 Premier electric sweeper. New utility table, door mirror, several new lamps, new card table. New toaster, new shower sets. Heating pads, lamp shades. Many more items too numerous to mention. We had an enormous crowd last Monday evening. Come early, or drop in after the stores close. Consignments accepted through Monday.

Audrey's Auction House
66 So. Franklin
Laundromat Bldg.
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.

Successful Auction

Get action! We sell anything, anytime any where. We draw the crowds. Col. Paul E. Cress, Auctioneer 6858-6.

Robinson & Robinson

"The Old Reliable" auctioneer and real estate, reasonable rates, complete service. Established 1870. "On the Square." Our reputation stands for a fair deal to buyer and seller. Reserve your sale dates now 17½ N. Main. Phone 3712-1.

Marvin Wyrick, Auct.
Call Mt. Gilead — Johnsville 2329

Live Stock

SEVEN Purebred Hereford bulls, serviceable age, good ones. M. L. Hartman, Tiro, Ohio.

FIVE Berkshire cows, due to farrow within 30 days, also service age boars and open fall gilts. Papers furnished if desired. Hampton Orchard. Phone 7982 Lexington.

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot Horses $8 ea. Cows $5.00 each. Hogs 50c per cwt. acc to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company

DEAD STOCK

Cows $5.00—Horses $6.00
Hogs, Nothing
According to size and condition
call
Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss cow, coming fresh March 29. Good milker. 5017-6.

49—Live Stock

REGISTERED Guernsey cow with first calf. E. W. Emerson, 18 Fourth St., Shelby, Ohio. Phone 300X.

REGISTERED Guernsey cow, 8 years old. Good producer. Due to freshen soon. Good Rasmelton breeding. 5869-4.

FOR SALE or exchange a few good work horses. Charles Boals. Phone 6006 Bellville.

ONE HAMPSHIRE gilt due April 1st. Six Hampshire pigs. Two Hampshire boar pigs, 5 months old, weight 150 lbs. Five miles on upper Lucas road, Mansfield No. 5. Joe Isley.

FOR SALE or trade. I have a nice lot of saddle horses and equipment at prices to suit. Josephine Barned, in Haverville, Ohio.

Ohio Shorthorn Breeders' Sale

Purebred Shorthorn cattle. Selling bulls, heifers, and young cows. Mostly the farmer kind.

Fairgrounds,
Delaware, Ohio.
March 21, 1949

For Sale Information Write
Ned W. Place, Wapakoneta, O.

50—Poultry and Supplies

OUR PHONE NO IS 3543. Ohio Certified W Leg chicks are always profitable. Hatches every Tuesday. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O.

Pay Streak Chicks

Broilers that turn into profit are available each week. 12 breeds to choose from. U. S. Approved—Pullorum Passed. Phone 3515-6 or visit THE MANSFIELD HATCHERY, 21 Bentley St., Mansfield, Ohio.

C-H-I-C-K-S

W. Rock, W. Leghorn, N. Hamps.
PAGE'S SHILOH HATCHERY
Phone 2781

Baby Chicks

Ohio O. S. approved Pullorum controlled Chicks Monday and Thursday of each week. Phone 17 Nish Hatchery, Perrysville, Ohio

Log Cabin Hatchery

Only 18 hatcheries in Ohio are State approved, U. S. Certified pullorum passed. We can supply you with the best of chicks at $16. per hundred. Lucas Phone Mansfield 6452-7

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

Nicely Dressed
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

BIG TYPE RAPID MATURING chicks. White Leghorns, White Rocks and New Hampshires improved through 19 years experience in the business. Order Now, Green's Lexington Hatchery Phone 6721 Lexington, Ohio

Wanted Chickens

Bowden Poultry Farm

BABY CHICKS, White Wyandots, White Rocks. If you get chicks from us, we buy them when ready for market. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

CUSTOM hatching, turkeys, ducks and chickens. Woerth Hatchery, 2918-6.

51—Farm and Food Products

MAMMOTH clover seed. Home grown and recleaned. $22 a bushel. I. E. Ohl, 6453-7.

CLOVER and mixed hay, can deliver. Wanted, used shallow well water pump. Call 4727-5.

Potatoes

Good cooking and baking. Also baled hay and straw. 6737-3

PURE maple syrup. State Route 314, 3½ miles south of Johnsville. K. H. Stewart.

Swiss Cheese, Lake Fish

Craig's 1600 Ashland Rd. 6468-5

CANE syrup, fresh eggs, apples, canned peppers, honey, full line of groceries. Booze's Market, Ashland Rd. 6457-3.

TRUCKERS NOTICE—Have 12 tons of Timothy hay, field baled, very clean and no rain at $15.00 per ton. One mile west of Galion on Route 19.

Mohawk Cash Store

36 North Adams St.

Rental Service
SANDER
$3.00 Per 24 Hrs.
EDGER
$1.50 Per 24 Hrs.
(Plus Sandpaper)
Montgomery Ward
Service Dept.
4138-6 Third & Walnut Sts.

WANT A 3-ROOM APARTMENT?

You can own a modern all aluminum Prairie Schooner at an amazingly low price. Beautiful, rustproof, all aluminum, streamlined body. Natural birch interior. Electric refrigerator and bottle gas. Modern in every way.

Parking lot in Ohio's most modern trailer court. Private bath and laundry for each individual trailer.

1949 MODELS ON DISPLAY

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
Wayne S. Hursh, Mgr.
2401 Ashland Road Phone 6499-2

NEW PHONE NUMBERS

7202-6
Buckeye Storage
Local Moving and Local

7309-1
Mayflower
"America's Finest" Long Distance Movers

NIAGARA
WARM AIR FURNACES
Gas -- Coal -- Oil
Gas Conversion Burners

Niagara Gas Furnaces are unexcelled for appearance and economy. Leader in warm air heating for 59 years. Expert installation by skilled workmen. Convenient terms if desired.

WILLIAM WARNER
Rear 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

AS MUCH AS
20%
SMALLER LOAN PAYMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE

Economy Savings & Loan Co. is now able to offer you SMALLER loan payments with MORE TIME to repay.

BEFORE YOU BORROW

A phone call, visit or letter will give you complete details (at no obligation) of the easier-to-repay plan and of the EXTRAS you receive that cost you nothing more.

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP

54 West Third St.
Across From Library
Phone 4279-6

It's Here!
YES, IT'S HERE
The New Hot Point
Automatic Washer
• With Fluid Drive •

Convenient top opening . . white Calgloss finish . . adjustable leveling legs . . automatic drain pump . . self cleaning sediment trap . . porcelain drain tub . . all steel cabinet . . porcelain spin tub . . 1-3 h.p. drive . . wash period 1 to 12 minutes.

$229.95

Fill It—Load It—Dial It—Forget It

Richland Electric
22 N. Diamond

Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
Phone 1546-9
"Save On All Your Farm Needs"

- BABY CHICK SPECIAL—Chicks from U. S. approved hatcheries. U. S. Pullorum tested flocks **10c** each
- GRASS SEED BARGAIN Ward's Standard ..... 5 lbs $2.79
- VIGORO Fertilizer For Lawn and Garden ..... 100 lbs. $4.25
- HOE-TRAC GARDEN TRACTOR Complete with Tires $159.50
- POWER TREE SPRAYER Slightly used $144.00
- USED "MALL" CHAIN SAW Runs and works like new $325.00
- LAWN AND YARD FENCE Single or Double Picket ..... 8c Ft & up
- SHEEP MANURE for Lawn or Garden ..... 25 lbs. 95c
- PIG BROODERS, all metal with Thermostat $11.75

• Making it easy for you to build your new home is our job. If you are far enough along in your plans to consider the plumbing and heating, come in and let's talk it over.

We will be glad to help you work out a schedule that will assure you plumbing and heating at the earliest possible moment.

Beautiful, modern Crane plumbing and newly engineered Crane heating is now in production, and we know you will want this fine equipment for your home.

CALL US TODAY
Our Experience is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

EARL KAUFMAN CO., Inc.
PLUMBING — HEATING
Mansfield, Ohio
Herman Ave. Phone 1737-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

51—Farm and Food Products

SEALED clover and timothy hay. Baled wheat straw. Will deliver. Call 4821-5.

FOR LANDS SAKE now Donley's super-cleaned seeds. J. L. Donley and Sons Ashland, Ohio.

MAMMOTH clover seed, buy direct and save. Wayne Hunter, 1½ miles north of Shenandoah.

52—Farm Equipment

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah, O. Phone Adario 8899

John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas Ohio

Concrete Drain Tile
We have a good supply of 4", 6", 8" concrete drain tile ready for spring delivery. Special prices to farmers in quantity orders. Richland Concrete Block & Tile Co. Route 39 S. E. Lucas Rd. Phone 8432-6

ARILLION SPROCKET Pulverizers and Grass Seeders now available. Also John Deere Hammer Mills and Power Corn Shellers. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm"

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers. Sales and Service
425 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
121 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E Fourth St

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL of all kinds Phone 7373-6.

J. I. CASE Farm Machinery Parts. Service Car W High & Railroad—Plymouth O J. O. Schreck. Phone 81

Attention Mr. Farmer
We can make delivery on the following:
Disc Harrows
5, 6 and 7 Foot Cut
Tractors
1, 2 and 3 Plow Sizes
Power Mowers
Semi Mounted
Garden Tractors
and attachments. Simplicity with Briggs & Stratton engine, $160.
Power Lawn Mowers
18 inch, $99.50, 20 inch $135
Dickerson Bros.
160 N. Main 1722-4

JOHN DEERE A tractor, with power-trol, also good International M. Great Smith, 3½ miles southwest of Johnsville on Route 42. Phone 2233 Johnsville.

Largest Farm Machinery Sale in America, Saturday, March 19, 1949, 9:30 a. m.

Greenville, Ohio
OVER 150 TRACTORS

John Deere G's, A's, B's, M's; Farmall M's, Super A's; Fords; Massey 44's; Case: A, C B's, C's; WC's; Olivers, M-M's; Plows; Discs; Drills; Balers Mowers; Rakes; Combines; Spreaders; Etc. Cars; Trucks. Farmers: We have more buyers from more states than any sale in America. Bring anything you wish to sell. Need lots of good horse drawn tools also.

Next Sale April 2nd
Lease Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 1319 Greenville, Ohio

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

TWO — 6 grave lots in Memorial Park. Excellent location. $300. Wolford Funeral Home.

ONE USED champion 1 horsepower 2 stage 175 Lb. pressure air-compressor. 3 phase motor $225. UNIVERSAL EQUIPMENT Co. 174 Wayne St. 3110-6.

Wallpaper
Drastically reduced many beautiful patterns for all rooms.
15c patterns—12c up
30c patterns—18c up
Room lots, sidewall only $1.49—$2.49—$2.89. We trim and deliver.
The Marietta Paint & Color Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1874-6

Galvanized Iron Pipe in all sizes. 10 rolls of steel roofing.
William Warner
Rear 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4742-2

Well Drilling
Baltzgraber Drilling Co.
Our 34th Year Phone 4551-6

Watch Repair
24 years experience. Wm A HUGHES, next to Park Theatre

WANTED U. S. COINS for Collections. J. R. Conner Coin Co. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 90½ N. Main St. 3592-6

WANTED—Stamps for collections. Complete line of stamps and supplies. 90½ N. Main St.

Combination Doors
Another load of doors received. Various sizes and styles. $15.55 up Norris & Taylor Co. Call 4334-6.

Bottled Gas
Call Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges Phone 22 Clarksfield.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — 4½ horsepower. Will trade for automatic Shotgun 3907-9.

22 RYBOLT furnace, in fine condition. 41 Lamberton Ave.

SPECIAL
New all white toilet seats
$4.75
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd Dial 3196-6

115 ft STEEL POSTS. Like new 48 cents each. Also 220 Swift Rifle A-1 condition. Cheap. Chas Crouthers, Lucas, Ohio.

STATE INSPECTED bees in new hives. Mrs. Frank Henry, 74 Mill St., Fredericktown, Ohio

1939 CHEVROLET coupe. Fine condition. $175. Trailer 6 horse power tractor, power lawn roller. Davis power mower 6425-7.

FOR SALE—120 gallon Hot Point water heater. Call 4534-6.

Wallpaper
Sanitas Washtex Gluden Paint Window shades Border Spred Paste—get all your decorating needs at Mid-Ohio and save the difference.
Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store
109 N. Main St. Phone 1751-1

TIRES for baby carriages, wagons, scooters Krupp Cycle 108 North Walnut Street

ONE AIR Compressor electri motor power motor ideal for garage or paint sprayer. 1501-9.

54—Household Goods for Sale

WESTINGHOUSE 6 ft. refrigerator and gas stove, reasonably priced. E. Christianson, 1260 Lexington Avenue.

WHY WAX LINOLEUM? Give a lasting shine with a protective coat of Glaxo. Martin Hardware.

WANTED—MODERN good used furniture. Will pay good prices. Call 605 Shelby or write J. D. Brousher, 76 East Main, Shelby, Ohio.

BELL MUSIC CO.
Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service
Maytag Washers
28 S. Park 2284-6

SEAT COVERS, $2.50 to $9.95. Never undersold. VALUE CENTER, 75 N. Walnut street.

Household Goods Wanted
Get the Highest Cash Price in our Auction every Monday evening 7:30 p. m. We sell anything.
AUDREY'S AUCTION HOUSE
66 S. Franklin (Laundromat Bldg)
Phone 5694-6 Before 9 or after 6

SPECIAL—Two only Floor samples. Occasional chairs were $18.95 now $12.50 Home Interiors, 32 South Park.

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-8

Youngstown Kitchens
30 W. 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6

Used Sewing Machine Bargains
Several off-make drophead sewing machines, $18.00 up.
(1) White electric console, A-1 condition, $79.50.
Singer Sewing Center
83 N Main 2452-6

Completely Automatic
Dishwashers
Kaiser — Hot Point — Thor
Richland Electric
22 N. Diamond

Wiss Shears
Full Line
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main

Florence Gas Ranges
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main 4493-9

One Only
Table top gas range. New. Reduced from $189.00 to $129.95. This week only. Low down payment. Only 15% 21 months to pay.
Family Exchange
142 N. Main

WRINGER ROLLS machine cut for all makes of washers. Replacement parts and repair service. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9 Tanner's Washer Supply.

2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite $79.95!!!
Selection of covers. Comfortable sofa that converts to a sleeping unit. Large comfortable matching chair. Sofa bed only $59.95. Only $12.50 down.
HERRICK FURNITURE
27 E. 4th

NORGE WASHER, like new $50.00. 661 Highland Avenue - 6069-6.

JIFFEY mixers! Just the thing for whipping cream, beating eggs, etc. Abbie Electric, 26 S. Main, 7376-6.

AUTOMATIC Webster record player, with nylon needle, just like new, holds 12 records. Phone 2892-4.

TWO-PIECE frieze living room suite, cherry red, very good condition, 1022 Woodland Rd. 5472-4.

5-PIECE black walnut dining room suite, like new, $35. Free delivery. 70 South Adams.

ANSLEY CHAIR SIDE model combination radio and phonograph. Colonial maple finish. Regularly $250, now $145. W. E. Jones Piano House, 146 Park Avenue West.

IT'S SMART to be thrifty. Clean your rugs at home with odorless Fina Foam. O'Neil's. Phone orders accepted.

UPHOLSTERY AND RUGS come clean fast with Mystic Foam. Pleasant to use. Quick drying. The H. L. Reed Co. (Downstairs Store.)

COOLERAIR circulating oil heater, like new. 504 Reed street.

Aluminum
Genuine hand forged. We have an outstanding selection of waste paper baskets, candle stick holders, fruit bowls, salad bowls, relish plates, napkin holders, cigarette boxes, ash trays, etc. See them while our selection is still complete.
Scattergoods

Radio Special
Regular $289.50 Majestic A. M. and F. M. Console radio combination. Special $189.50.
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS

KARPAN davenport and matching chair, complete with slip covers. Phone 5152-6.

1948 TAPPAN stove. Like new. Servel refrigerator. 1948 Apex washer, two piece living room suite, 8 piece dining room suite. 1984-7 or 2673-3.

3-PIECE sectional davenport, 2 floor lamps, cocktail table, 6 pairs of drapes and desk chair. Call 5497-1.

R. C. A. Console radio. Very good condition. 650 Wooster Road.

55—Wearing Apparel and Furs

WOMEN'S DRESSES, suits, coats, etc. Sizes 9-11. 4456-6.

55-A—Women's Column

Choose your Easter appointments early 2346-6
Tommie's Beauty Shop

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

WIREHAIR Fox Terrier puppy, AKC registered best pedigree Terrierville Kennels, 1583 Park Avenue West. Saturdays, Sundays and evenings.

BOXER PUPS, fine Fawns registered, excellent pets. Bargains H. E. McCormick, 219 N. Liberty, Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-8724

Puppies
One black and tan Toy Rat Terrier, good mousers. One pretty Toy Fox Terrier. A few Chihuahuas left. All nice house pets. 329 Chester Ave.

57—Sporting Needs

BOAT BUILDERS — Mahogany and fir Marine plywood ¼", ⅜" and ½". Frame material now in stock. Hart Wood Service. 598 Grace. 1427-1.

Rods, reels, minnow buckets, fishing equipment, live bait. Babe's Sporting Goods 263 Park Ave East 3692-1

New fishing license. Live bait. Fishing tackle
Ohio Sports Center
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry

Special
New 22, 8 Shot revolvers $20.40
DIAMOND HARDWARE
319 S. Diamond 6856-6

58—Radio and Supplies

Bill Leicy
Radio and Television. Public Sound
623 S Main Sales-Service 6075-2

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St. Dial 2319-6

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3—4419-9

59—Musical Instruments

PIANOS WANTED
Also free estimate given on long distant moving. Call 1445-6

Get a Better Piano For Less at
Hoppe's Music Store
128 W. Fourth

68—Typewriters and Supplies

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. Fox Typewriter Co 28 W Fourth 2310-6

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery. Denis Office Equipment 61½ N Main 1616-6

New Typewriters & Adding Machines
Standard and portable. Immediate delivery. $89.50 and up. Rentals and repair of all makes.
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
32 West Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures —Equipment

FOR THE BEST in office supplies, printing, book matches, anything in advertising, see or call Frederick Jackson. Phone 7736-1. Representative Kaeser and Blair, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MIMEOGRAPHING machine, practically new. Phone 2889-3.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS
4x8 PLASTER BOARDS 5c PER SQ. FT.
JIM BURKHART & SONS
HESSELTON RD. PHONE 2850-6

64—Coal Dealers

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal and Builders Supplies
186 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Est. 1894
Rusk Bros.
Coal
Tile, pipe, masonry materials, cement blocks, septic tanks.
Phone 1540-6 341 E. 2nd St.

Delivery Within 24 Hours
West Va. & Kentucky Lump and Kentucky Stoker
Low Ash Coal
Laser & Walker
1245-6 6984-8 7545-1

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right. 2191-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

FUNK COAL CO.
Semi-Poch., Ky., Tenn. W. Va.
Lump & Stoker
320 N. Diamond 3680-9

COAL
$5.50 and up. Ohio, Red Raven Virginia, Kentucky Elkhorn, and Southern West Va. Priced to please. Coal to satisfy. Every call appreciated.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
36 Surrey Rd. Phone 2800-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 28 West Sixth 4630-6

Direct Coal Co.
190 West Sixth St Phone 3560-6

COAL
$10.00 and $11.00 ton. Immediate delivery. 1905-4.

65—Coal Truckers

Coal—$10 Per Ton
Phone 6652-1 or 7531-6

DEEP MINED RED ASH, lump stocker and egg. Orders from 2 to 8 ton lots Call 1923-6

Deep mined coal, low ash
$10 AND $11 TON
2, 4 or 8 ton loads Cordon 4018-7

70—Electricians—Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service, Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

72—Heating and Plumbing

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

PLUMBING repair work, gas leaks repaired, lines installed. Call 4732-2

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.
Roofing Spouting

Williams
OIL-O-MATIC
Heating Systems
791 Springmill St.—Bishop—2359-6
Furnaces - Boilers - Stokers
GAS COAL AND OIL
William Warner
Rear 59 S Diamond Dial 2144-6

Dependable Heating
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace Roofing and Spouting
4412-9 15 Slate St 7569-6

NEWTON PLUMBING
65 So Main St 2555-9

Ira Bowman
791 Springmill 7292-6

Howard Kern
Heating & Plumbing Ph. 6002-4
For service on any make of equipment call
Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 N Mulberry Phone 4486-6

KENNETH R. SHANE—New furnaces cleaning resetting repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue Phone 2080-4

WATER SOFTENERS $85. Get yours now Schmid Plumbing and Heating

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Announcing
A new and better landscaping and nursery service. Permanent location, corner Poplar and Marion Ave. Starting March 25 we will have evergreens, floral shrubberry, shade and ornamental trees, rose bushes, fruit trees and berry plants, topsoil, peat moss, manure compost, grass seed and fertilizers. This lot will be filled to capacity with trees and shrubs of all kinds. Wade & Gatton Nurseries

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

USED TIRES
All Sizes
$1.00 and up
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main 2100-6

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Grading & Plowing
Drive way grading. Prompt service
Lester L. Hampton. 6899-7.

CALL SIMMON'S tree service, to get your fruit trees and grape vines trimmed. At reasonable prices. 3532-1.

74—Miscellaneous Service

Sewer-Drain Cleaning 7374-6
Sink and sewer drains cleaned Electric motor-mole. 258 N Main St.

SEPTIC TANKS VAULTS—CISTERNS
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired Modern Equipment Price reasonable Work Guaranteed
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

Electric Roto Rooter Sewer Drain Service
We find it. We fix it
Work guaranteed. If
Dial 3365-6—4358-9

PEST CONTROL
Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed Termites, Roaches Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co Phone 2224-4

Refrigeration Service
Commercial and Domestic
Glenn Helbig 502 Ashland Rd
3225-7 7364-1

EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now
Glasener Co.
J. B. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg Dial 4330-6

Septic Tanks, Vaults, Cisterns Cleaned, in-
stalled, repaired with modern equipment.
Dial 3365-6—4358-9

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

DON'T CUSS. Call us. Smith Bros. Hauling and rubbish removed. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Phone 1047-3.

General Hauling
With dump truck. 4855-4

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

LIGHT hauling of all kinds, refrigerators moved Call 2950-2.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

WALL PAPER cleaning, free estimates, years of experience. Call 3063-6.

Well experienced wallpaper cleaner. Years of cleaning in Mansfield. Man and wife. Best references. 3858-6.

INTERIOR painting. Best material and workmanship. Free estimates. 6040-2.

Spring Is Here
Remodeling, Painting and Decorating of all kinds by men with years of experience. Call 1245-6 or 7545-1 or 6984-8.

Paperhanging, Painting
23 years experience, samples shown in home. H. C. Smith, 1927-1, 65-75c per roll. $1.50 per hour painting.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound, repaired. Prompt service. Ebbet's Electric, 47 N Trimble road. 3755-4.

I STILL PUT THE "Kick in 'em" at 260 Sheridan Ave. Hours 5-6 p. m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat 1-5 p. m. Yarnell Sweeper Service.

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Stor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. 8½ S Main. Phone 4391-4

WENTZ expert washing machine repair, rolls and parts for all make washers. Shop at 32 State St. Phone 2853-9.

81—Tinning and Roofing

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 23 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, insulations. Free estimates. Rt. 30 East at city limits. Dial 3601-6

R. G. WINGERT COMPANY
Hot built-up roofing, shingles, roofs coated, repairing, also spouting and sheet metal work. Free estimates 4982-6.

ROOFING, SPOUTING FURNACE
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4

82—Upholstering, Refinishing

FIXIT
Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS. M. PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave. 7479-6

LET US re-style your old piano in beautiful Plastic leather. Also upholstering and furniture repairing. R. E. Gore, 75 South Main. Phone 3602-4.

83—Automobiles for Sale

Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave. East 3726-6

Don't Wait
until the spring rush. Come in now and ask "Gar" Houston to have you take advantage of the low prevailing prices.
1946 Crosley 2-door $595, full price.
1948 new Crosley pick-up.
1947 Studebaker 4-door $595 down.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door $595 down.
1949 Ford club coupe with radio and heater, like new.
1941 Nash 6-cylinder Ambassador tudor, cleanest one in town.
1932 Ford coupe $145, full price.
1940 International 1½-ton dump truck
1939 Buick coupe.
1939 Pontiac (6) 4-door, $350 down.
1940 Ford convertible club coupe
1940 Oldsmobile 4-door, very clean.
1935 Oldsmobile 6, coupe.
1933 Ford coupe, $175.
1940 Plymouth 4-door, $320 down.
1940 Chevrolet coupe, $330 down.
1935 Ford tudor
Why not ask about our "lay-away" plan on these used cars and most complete stock of fine new and used motorcycles?
Crosley-Indian Sales & Service
Member of R. C. A. D. A.

Financing At Your Favorite Bank Or Loan Co.
Terman Motors
Angels at Franklin and Fourth
Phone 2150-6

Used Cars Wanted
More Cash Guaranteed
Local Used Cars for Sale
Keller's, 283 Ashland Rd.
1848-1

1937 PONTIAC (6) 4 door sedan, radio, gasoline heater and A-1 condition. 1018-7.

Wheel Aligning
Wheel Balancing
Wheel Straightening
Frame Straightening
HISSONG
BEELINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9

Big NEW CROSLEY U.S.A.

Larger, longer body style, new luxury interior appointments. New Crosley engine gives more power—up to 50 miles on a gallon. Costs less than an 8-year-old high upkeep used car.

CROSLEY
a FINE car.
TERMAN MOTORS
Angels At Franklin and 4th
Phone 2150-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

Super Deluxe 1942 Ford
724½ N. Adams

1939 CHEVROLET, heater. Good condition. Cheap. Call 4729-9.

These Are Outstanding Used Cars
1942 Dodge Coupe
1941 Plymouth Coupe
1941 Buick 2-door
1941 Plymouth 2-door
1940 Buick 4-door
1940 Nash 4-door
1940 Dodge 2-door
1940 Plymouth Coupe
1939 Packard 4-door
1939 Oldsmobile 2-door
1937 Buick 4-door
1937 Ford 2-door
1937 Plymouth 4-door
1937 Pontiac Club Coupe
1935 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Dodge 4-door
1936 Chevrolet 4-door
1941 Chevrolet Panel
1941 Chevrolet Pick-up
1940 Chevrolet Panel
3 Motorcycles
Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 N. Main 4524-9

1947 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor. 17,000 miles. Radio, heater, other extras. $1,495, no tax. Call 5331-3.

Stop ! !
Look! and Save!
On These
Clean Used Cars
Open Evenings 'Til 9

1949 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, beautiful blue finish, very low mileage $1,845
1949 Buick Super Sedanette, fully equipped, with the new Dynaflow ..$2,775
1948 Chevrolet Aerosedan, lovely tutone green. A real buy at $1,845
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetline 4-Dr. Sport Sedan. One owner, low mileage $1,595
1947 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan, one owner. This is a steal at $1,895
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Club Coupe. Beautiful jet black finish, like new $1,645
1946 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, radio and heater. A real buy at $1,375
1942 Cadillac "62" 4-Dr. Sedan, rick looking black with white sidewall tires, and hydramatic drive $1,695
1941 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sedan. Very clean. Stop in and see this for only $1,095
1940 Ford Coupe. This car has had the best of care and really shows it. $695
1938 Pontiac Tudor, a good buy for $425
1937 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan, Very clean $445
1935 Plymouth Tudor Sedan $275

Extra Special
1940 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan, transportation $275
1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor $425
1936 Dodge 4-Dr., transportation $150
1935 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, new motor $195
1934 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, nice clean car, motor, for only ...$295

We are always happy to demonstrate our cars
Free
We will pay for your license plates on any car purchased from us between now and March 20
Wilson Auto Sales
E. Fourth St. at Ashland Rd.
Phone 7360-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

Dependable Used Cars
1949 Ford 4-door. (6).
1946 Hudson.
1941 Chevrolet tudor.
1941 Ford tudor.
1940 Buick special sedan.
1940 Packard (6) sedan.
1937 Chevrolet tudor.
1937 Terraplane.
1936 Buick tudor.
1936 Pontiac.
1936 Plymouth coupe.
1935 Chrysler.

TRUCKS
1949 Plymouth ½-ton panel.
1939 Chevrolet pick-up.
New Reo trucks at a great savings.
See Us For a Trade Before Buying Those New Togs
HUDSON SALES & SERVICE
Bookwalter Motor Sales, Inc.
330 Ashland Road Phone 7571-6

Used Cars
1947 Buick Super 2-door
1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
1946 Ford Tudor
1941 Ford Tudor
1940 Oldsmobile 4-door
1939 Pontiac "6" Tudor
1938 Ford Tudor (2)
1938 Hudson Tudor
1930 Model A, very clean.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Avenue East 1696-8

1949 CUSTOM 8 Ford tudor, radio, heater, fresh air heater, Super Cushion tires, 1,500 actual miles. Color green. Call 6911-9.

1946 CHEVROLET TUDOR, good condition, clean. Reasonable. Vernon road. 6438-9.

1942 Chevrolet tudor, radio, heater, good condition. One owner. No tax, $850. Call 6908-6.

Before Purchasing
Stop - Look - Drive
One of our guaranteed clean cars priced to sell. Liberal trade-in allowance on your car and convenient monthly payments on the baalnce.
1947 Chevrolet Convertible $1675
1947 Plymouth Tudor $1475
1946 Chevrolet Aero Sedan $1295
1940 Chevrolet Convertible $795
1940 Buick Club Coupe $895
1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe $745
1940 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan $695
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan $695
1938 Plymouth Tudor Sedan $485
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan $475
1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan $425
1933 DeSoto Tudor $195
1935 Plymouth Coupe $85

Trucks
1941 Ford Pick-up, new motor ..$695
1939 Dodge Pick-up $545
1938 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery ..$275
Bank Financing
Mansfield Auto Sales
A. F. Ettelgeorge
Open Till 7 P. M.
220 Ashland Rd. 3562-9

Special Monday Only
1940 Pontiac (6) 5-Pass. Coupe. Only $699
Brandenburg's
USED CARS
350 Ashland Road 7101-6

1941 PONTIAC 6 club coupe, radio, heater, defroster. 37,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. $975. 206 Gerke Ave. or 1036-9.

Drive The Best For Less
1949 Ford custom club coupe. Attractive green, undercoat and radio, heater.
1948 Studebaker Regal deluxe Commander convertible club coupe, fully equipped, including overdrive, radio, heater, mileage low.
1947 Buick super 4-door sedan, jet black finish, perfect condition, 9,000 actual miles.
1947 Plymouth coupe, one owner, in excellent condition.
1947 Ford super deluxe club coupe, black, fully equipped. Runs like new.
The Working Man's Special
See These Clean Trade-Ins
1941 Chevrolet special deluxe 2-door, 2 tone, good, clean, almost new tires, $785.00.
1939 Plymouth two-door, new motor, mechanically perfect. The best buy we know of for $575.00.
1937 Chevrolet two-door, new motor, good tires, A-1, $435.00.
1930 Model A Ford coupe, excellent condition. "Old Reliable Transportation," cheap at $145.00.
All Cars Priced Below Book Value
Up to 21 months to pay
Lexington Motor Sales
N-S 42 S. of Lexington

AVAILABLE
For
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1949 STUDEBAKER TRUCKS
2-Ton
1½-Ton
¾-Ton
GIBSON MOTORS
INC.
217 Park Ave. East
Phone 3726-6
Member RCADA - NADA

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
- No Down Payment
- No Deposit
- Factory Rebuilt V-8 Engine

Your car will be quieter, smoother, safer and more powerful. And if you're planning to trade later on, this motor will add many dollars to your trade in allowance. Bring your car in today and in a day or two you'll be driving the next best thing to a new car.

YOUR PAYMENTS CAN BE
AS LITTLE AS **$15.93** PER MONTH INSTALLED

R. E. MOORHEAD, Inc.
Largest Ford Dealer In North Central Ohio
Parts & Service 42 W. 2nd—Across From City Bldg.

83—Automobiles for Sale

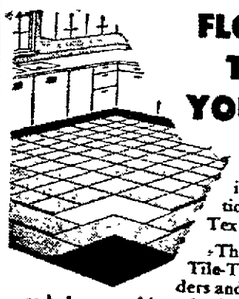
1941 PLYMOUTH Station wagon. Excellent condition. 6816-4 or 2516-1.

Special
1948 Chevrolet, Stylemaster, seat covers and heater, $1345.00. Can be seen at 18 Mohican, Shelby, Ohio.
1934 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. CALL 8815-1
1940 PONTIAC (6) two door. Reasonable. Call 7757-4 or 327 Harker St.
1935 FORD coupe, very clean, new rubber, new motor, radio and heater. Call 3933-3, after 4 p. m. 7198-6 any time.

1939 Plymouth 4-door sedan. New motor. Radio and heater. $575.
BRANDENBURG'S
USED CARS
350 Ashland Road 7101-6

BETTER BUYS
At These Prices
You Can't Afford to Walk
1947 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
$1695
1947 Buick Super 4-Door Sedan
$1950
1946 Pontiac (6) Sport Coupe
$1550
1941 Pontiac (6) 2-Door Sedan
$850
1940 Pontiac (8) 4-Door Sedan
$695
1940 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
$695
1939 Dodge 2-Door Sedan
$550
1939 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
$695
1939 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
$695
1940 Pontiac Business Coupe
$695
1946 GMC Truck
1½-Ton L.W. Stock Rack
WEIDNER PONTIAC CO.
22 E. Second Ph. 4546-6

LADIES!
THIS BEAUTIFUL FLOOR DOES THINGS FOR YOUR KITCHEN



Lucky Home! Kitchen floors reach new heights in beauty, style and practicality when laid with Tile-Tex Asphalt Tile.

There are loads of exciting Tile-Tex colors, plus smart borders and individualized inserts—so help you achieve the decorative goal you're after. What's more—Tile-Tex floors wipe clean and fresh with a damp cloth . . . are stain and scar resistant! Your floor looks "new" after long years of hard wear—because Tile-Tex plain and marbleized colors go straight through to the back of the tile. Come in or telephone now for more information.

TILE-TEX ASPHALT TILE
DAVIES
124 N. Main

Everyone Is Waiting to See The 1949 PLYMOUTH
On Display
FRIDAY, MARCH 18TH
At
COLBY & EARICK, Inc.
Member N. A. D. A. 31st YEAR Member R. C. A. D. A.
An Entire Block at Your Service
Walnut and Main at Sixth Street

WINKLER RYBOLT
World Famous Fully Automatic STOKERS and Oil Burners
FURNACES Cast and Steel
Servicemen Available 24 Hours Everyday
KENT RUMMEL COAL & HEATING CO.
50 W. Surry Rd.
Day PHONES Night
1200-6 • 4567-6 2938-6 • • 1315-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

83—Automobiles for Sale

YOU WANT to see this 1946 Dodge, just like new, very low mileage By owner No tax Call 5287-1

1946 CHEVROLET sedan delivery with 15,500 miles. $1095 Marquis Printing 76 N Diamond 1167-6 7727-9

1947 CHEVROLET business coupe 11 000 miles Heater Call 4857-2

1948 CADILLAC, 62 4-door 9000 miles, hydramatic, $2400 Call J S Michael at 5301 or 5021 Bucyrus or see at Lincoln-Oldsmobile Garage in Bucyrus

1947 FRAZER four door sedan maroon good tires low mileage good price Phone 5027-0

1942 CHEVROLET sedan black good tires recent overhaul job reasonable price Phone 5027-0

1936 CHEVROLET deluxe in good condition A-1 Phone 1908 9

1941 DODGE radio heater excellent tires very good condition in and out no sales tax $881-6 until 7 30 p m, 7658-7 after 7 30 p m

1946 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe, mileage 17 000 like new Direct from owner Phone 6812-2

1947 SUPER Buick, tu-tone gray Good condition $1,995 Call 4387-6 from 2 till 10

1941 BUICK FOUR DOOR gleaming jet black finish, bright chromium, motor in good condition, good tires three extras Large radio and underseat heater Call 9069-7

Match Your Personality

By choosing a graceful new 1949 Kaiser or Frazer. Interiors and exteriors in color to express your own taste.

VALUES YOU CAN T MATCH

1946 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe $1 295

USED CARS

1947 Chevrolet F M Club coupe, fully equipped, very clean $1,595
1946 Plymouth, 4 door, radio, heater, A steal at $1 345
1947 Dodge Club coupe fully equipped, local owner $1,695
1942 Buick, special sedanette, A steal at $1,095
1940 Chevrolet, S D, 4 door, like new. See it and you will buy it.

Whitey's Auto Sales

MANSFIELD'S K-F DEALER
Frank WHITEY Schluter, Prop.
RIDE- THEN DECIDE
.54 Distl Ave Eve 4961-1 4423-4

1947 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup with 4 speed transmission and helper springs, A-1 condition low mileage Must be seen to appreciate 136 Washington Ave Phone 2544 6

1946 FOUR DOOR custom Dodge, corner of Abbot and Dyas Dr Coolridge Heights $1375 00

1947 Dodge club coupe, blue car, like new Only 19,000 miles. From 2-car family Blue book price $1,765 00 Mrs. M. D Harmly, 3762-4 or 1832-4.

1947 STUDEBAKER Champion club coupe Radio heater new tires very clean 485 Connor Drive

1940 Cadillac Sedan

Exceptional condition $1 240 00 or best offer Galion 27395 evenings

1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Refinished Very good transportation $695

BRANDENBURG'S
USED CARS
350 Ashland Road 7101-6

YOUR CHOICE $2,195

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door Maroon or green. Brand new
1949 Mercury 2-door Jet black 2,000 actual miles, one owner Only a couple of months old
1949 Ford convertible, maroon. Light top All accessories

Chas. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave E

1939 Dodge 4-door sedan This car has been refinished. $645

BRANDENBURG'S
USED CARS
350 Ashland Road 7101 6

1936 BUICK 4 door convertible sedan A-1 shape good tires radio and heater Call after 3 p m 275 Spring street

Prices Are Lower at Al Reid's Compare

1949	Ford Convertible	$2,195
1947	Pontiac Convertible	$1,795
1948	Chevrolet Arrow Sedan	$1795
1948	Ford 4-door	$1,495
1947	Ford Tudor	$1,295
1948	Willys Station Wagon	$1,395
1946	Plymouth 4-door	$1,295
1942	Chevrolet 4-door	$ 995
1941	Ford Tudor	$ 895
1941	Nash 2-door	$ 595
1940	Mercury Club Coupe	$ 795
1939	Pontiac 2-door	$ 595
1938	Chevrolet Coupe	$ 495
1937	Chevrolet 2-door Choice of 2	$ 395
1935	Ford 4-door	$ 245

$99.00 Specials

1936 Plymouth 4-door.
1936 Dodge 4-door
1935 Chevrolet 2-door.
1934 Ford 4-door
1937 Ford Tudor

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

DAILY CROSSWORD

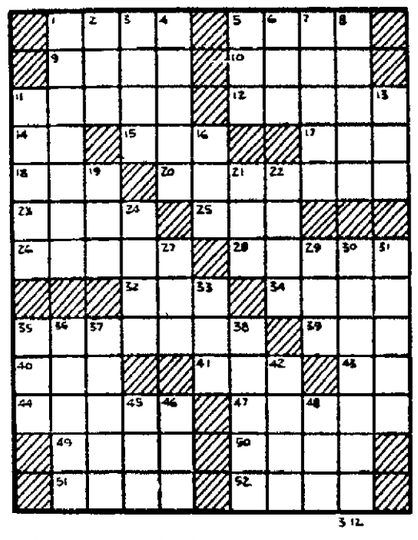
ACROSS

1 Futile
5 Bulk
9 Wavy (Her)
10 Verbal
11 Travels back and forth
12 Of the cheek
14 Close to
15 Devoured
17 Biblical name
18 Polish
20 Crowded
23 Bird
25 High priest
26 Core
28 Pocket
32 Breeze
34 Group of three
35 One who ships goods
39 Doctrine
40 Hebrew letter
41 Put on as clothes
43 Tellurium (sym)
44 Top as of a wave
47 Pieces of skeleton
49 Fencing sword
50 Smell
51 Branch
52 Gull-like bird

DOWN

1 A raptorial bird
2 Keel-billed cuckoo
3 Notion
4 Bird's homes
5 Mother
6 Constellation
7 City (Mass)
8 Bondsman
11 Scorch
13 Free
16 Female sheep
19 Snake
21 Lofty mountain
22 Tumult
24 To infold
27 Apex
29 Canton (Switz)
30 Artificial reservoir for water
31 Dwellings
33 A color
35 American Indian
36 Employs
37 Out of place
38 Mechanical man
42 Swelling
45 Observe
46 Evening sun god (Egypt)
48 Conjunction

Yesterday's Answer



3-12

83—Automobiles for Sale

1946 Ford

4-door deluxe A-1 condition low mileage $1200 00 Call 1066-2 or 4328-9

84—Automobiles Wanted

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.

Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave East 3646-4

Cash Not Conversation
AT HERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars
2130-6

GENEROUS CASH PRICES

Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 7360-6 Open Evenings Til 9

Used Cars Wanted

Auxter and Stehle
218 N Main 4524-9

We Need Clean Cars

Mansfield Auto Sales
A F EITELGEORGE
3562-9 220 Ashland Rd.

Cash for Your Used Car
O. G PLACE, Inc
110 N Diamond 2657-1

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

"Bob's"

Trailer sales Special 18 ft covered wagon $375 25 ft Liberty $400 down 1949 Pontiac 8 sleeper shower Pontiac 22 ft Alcar Ironwood Other used trailers trailer accessories Open til 9 p m Wayne street to Olivesburg Phone 2232-4

1933 MODEL A FORD deluxe coupe overhauled A1 condition Tractor double disk plow and harrow Phone 1063-1

TRAVELING SALESROOM Large transit bus new motor perfect condition through out Rebuilt inferior with cupboards drawers shelves display space Ideal traveling shop or conversion to house car Price far below duplication cost. Box 237 News Journal

TWO WHEEL TRAILER FOR SALE
30 Henry Ave

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1940 Dodge 1½ Truck
Stake Body, $395
1940 Plymouth Sedan
$645
Shelly Smith & Sons
348 Ashland Rd
Phone 1528-6

Housetrailer Values

New 1949 demonstration model
25 Prairie Schooner $2275
28 Travelo was $3000 now $2375
28 Howard like new $2100
25 LaSalle clean bargain $1495
18 New Moon well kept $795
Attractive Terms and Trades
Urban Trailer Sales Galion
Swiss Village—Rts 30-S & 61

1936 INTERNATIONAL long wheel base, 1½ ton truck with 12 ft bed Good tires new motor Call 4827 5

1948 CHEVROLET Deluxe sedan delivery quarter ton low mileage College Avenue Market 300 College Avenue Ashland Ohio 1635 Main

1941 CHEVROLET 1½ ton C O E 14 ft all steel body See at 305 North Mulberry street and make an offer

House Trailer Special

Must sell present inventory—great reductions this week
29 ft 6 sleeper Save $600
26 ft 4 sleeper Save $450
23 ft 4 sleeper Save $400
22 ft 4 sleeper Save $250
25 ft Used Very clean Will take $975
Open evenings till 9 p m

P & T Trailer Sales
Springmill and Belmont

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

MODERN house trailer 21½ ft. First house right Walker Avenue

1941 REO heavy duty tractor brand new 318 cubic inch engine Auxter Motor Company 420 Park Ave West 2568-6

Our 1949 Palace Manor Model

is conceded to be the MOST BEAUTIFUL MOST MODERN MOST ALL AROUND TRAILER SATISFACTION of any Trailer on the market MOST TRAILER FOR THE MONEY Come check up on this—you will agree with us we feel sure—Sleeps six shower bath and toilet VERY SPECIAL PRICE FOR TEN DAYS Air conditioned

Elcar Trailer 1942 Model 19-ft $900 00 $100 00 down then $50 00 per month

1947 United in fine shape, 23-ft Bargain at $1300 00
MANSFIELD TRAILER SALES
Henry J Carew Owner
Howard Miller Sales Mgr
Ashland Hill RFD 4 Mansfield Ohio

BUY this 1941 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake Work for yourself Will take car or sell 7 Grandview Ave 1086-3

86—Accessories, Parts, Tires

Hawkinson Tread

81 W Temple Court Since 1931 4628-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and Arrow lightweights Parman Motors 74-78 N Franklin 2150 6

NOW YOU CAN BUY the best for the price of the rest BSA 250c bantam $122 Down $24 20 per month See it at J A Armstrong's garage 112 So Michigan ave

Motorcycles

SIXTY-DAY GUARANTEE 1948 Harley Davidson Completely Deluxed In vestigate this machine THEN invest See it at Woodie's Motorcycle Sales 148 N Main

88—Miscellaneous Auto Service

Ask About Our Body and Fender Service
H W WENTZ
Nash Sales and Service
55½ N Diamond 4477-6

SMALL TRAILER FOR RENT
3 to 8 hours only $1 50
LINHAM S E 4th & ADAMS

88—Miscellaneous Auto Service

Reindl Spring & Alignment Service

Wheel Alignment Shock Absorbers Springs
New Location
250 Park Ave E Phone 3243-4

Brake Service and Front End Service

Firestone Store
16 South Mulberry

Expert Body and Fender Repairs

Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-J

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hour 7 to 5 Daily
Rear 746 Bowman St 2864

RELIABLE BODY SHOP
Complete Auto Painting- Body and Fender Repair
230 Newman St 4594-6

Nick Miller Body Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

SEAT COVERS $14.95

Attractive plaid weaves in Vinylite leather trim. for coaches sedans and club coupes

Front Seats Only and Coupes, $7.95

Buchan Auto Supply Co.
31 S. Main Dial 2100-6

88—Miscellaneous Auto Service

Have your Oldsmobile Winterized
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N Diamond 4311-6

BENNIE SCHENK

AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1146-1

Custom Plating & Polishing
Zinc nickel and chrome Automobile and motorcycle parts Taylor Plating Corp 150 E Longview 1168-6

LET US PAINT YOUR CAR LIKE NEW

This has been our trademark for twenty-one years.

BENNIE SCHENK AUTO REFINISH
157 Distl Avenue

Ask us about painting your car. We can refinish your car with a paint that is a

HARD FINISH, NOT SOFT

Polish It As Much As You Want To.

BENNIE SCHENK
Phone 1146-1

Schonauer Motor Sales, Inc.

NOT THE BIGGEST DEALER NOR THE FASTEST TRADERS

But listed below you will find some of the best buys in sound, solid transportation at fair prices.

1937 Desoto 2-door	$450	1941 Plymouth Coupe	$895
1936 Chevrolet 4-door	$155	1941 Chevrolet 2-door	$895
1936 Pontiac Coupe	$245	1941 Buick 4-door	$895
1938 Oldsmobile	$475	1940 Chevrolet 4-door	$795
1939 Buick Club Coupe	$795	1946 DeSoto Coupe	$1695
1940 Chrysler Club Coupe	$895	1946 Nash 4-door	$1345
1940 Plymouth Coupe	$795	1946 Ford (8) 2-door	$475 down
1940 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$745	1948 Willys Station Wagon (less than cost)	

SCHONAUER MOTOR SALES, Inc.
3522-6 113 W 4th St. 1687-6

FOR

OLDSMOBILE

BRAKE RELINE
$8.95 Labor Only

VALVE JOB
GRIND AND RESURFACE
$19.95 Labor Only

Wash, Lubricate and Oil Change
$4.50 Complete

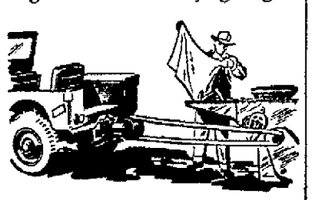
COMPLETE PAINT JOB
Get Ready for Spring. Give Your Car a New Look. Any Color
$65.00 Complete

INGRAM & MARTIN
Your Oldsmobile Dealer
Member National Automobile Dealers Association
Member Richland County Automobile Dealers Association
61 N. Diamond St. Phone 3217-6

It's a POWER HOUSE ON WHEELS
The 4-Wheel-Drive UNIVERSAL Jeep

TRACTOR POWER
The Universal "Jeep" operates hydraulic-lift and pull-type implements—has 4-wheel-drive power and traction for field work, with low speeds of 2½ to 7 m.p.h.

TOWING POWER
The Universal "Jeep" makes a highly efficient tow truck, capable of towing a braked load of 5,500 lbs. at highway speeds, with plenty of reserve for steep grades and heavy going.



WORKING POWER
With optional power take-off, the Universal "Jeep" takes power wherever needed, operates many types of belt and shaft-driven farm equipment.

WILLYS & JEEP
Sales and Service
294 East Third St.
Phone 2448-6

STEERING SERVICE

So-o-o, we've installed a brand new VISUALINER. Now you can SEE FOR YOURSELF why you're ruining your tires and why your car steers hard.

The John Bean VISUALINER shows YOU whether your car needs steering service and helps US do a faster, more accurate job of correcting the trouble.

It only takes a few minutes to check your wheel alignment on the VISUALINER . .

Drive In Tomorrow

WEIDNER PONTIAC CO.
22 E. Second St. Phone 3466-6

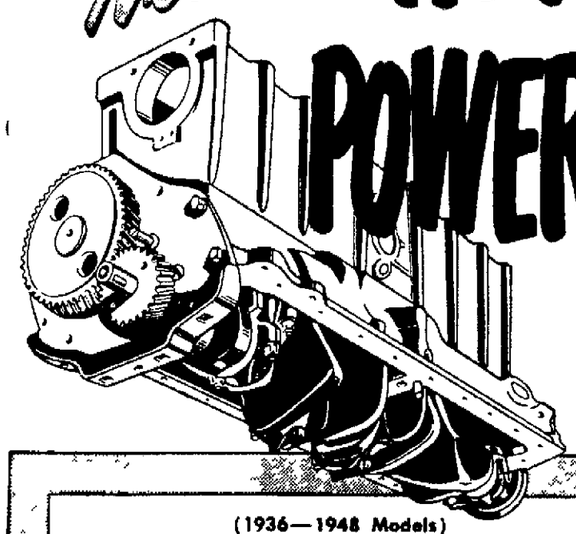
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY PLYMOUTHS and CHRYSLERS

We have a few NEW 1948 Models. The Chrysler Is About $300 Less Than the 1949 Model

These Cars Carry New Car Guarantee and Manufacturer's Certificate of Title.

HERRING MOTOR CAR COMPANY
South Walnut at Second Street

Get New Car Performance with a Brand New CHEVROLET POWER PLANT



(1936—1948 Models)

PAY NOTHING DOWN ONLY $4.90 A WEEK

Price Includes NEW

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Economists Seek Antidotes To Overcome Slump 'Germs'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The nation's top economists have identified the germs which they believe will ultimately cause a major depression if antidotes are not developed in time.

The views of these men, the President's council of economic advisers, have been backed up publicly by the President and are widely approved by other administration economists and officials.

Their general theory has not as yet been broadly disputed by business leaders and economists outside the government. But the remedies they suggest have already met violent opposition both in Congress and among business men.

They have recommended immediate measures which they say will head off any further inflation. They have also proposed long term projects, such as a program to increase production capacity in certain lines.

The council members and those who support them see little chance of a serious recession this year. They admit that depressions always come when one least expects them, but they obviously will be surprised if one comes in 1949.

The bacteria which will eventually threaten our prosperity, they say, are the various maladjustments now developing in our economy.

The deadliest, as they see it, is the steadily diminishing buying power of individual consumers.

Consumers bought in 1948 a smaller share of the nation's goods and services than ever before in a peacetime year for which statistics are available. Consumer expenditures last year were only 70 per cent of the national total. In 1939 they were 75 percent. In 1929 they were 76 per cent.

Business and industry accounted for 15.4 per cent of last year's expenditures - investments in plants and facilities. This was well above 1939 but approximately the same as in 1929.

The third category of expenditures, termed "all others" by the council, consists almost entirely of government spending. Most of that money went for military purposes and foreign aid. It accounted for 14.7 per cent of the nation's expenditures. This was a little less than 1939. But it stood at only nine per cent in 1929.

Thus since 1929 consumer expenditures have taken a big drop—with government expenditures accounting for almost the entire share that the consumer lost. Business investment stayed about the same.

The crisis will come, in the opinion of members of the council, when government expenditures drop drastically—when and if foreign aid and the cold war end.

BUYING POWER NEEDED

A new reconversion could be comfortably managed then if industry, which had been producing for th egovernment, just turned to consumer production. But council members think that for consumers to buy the large new supply, they would need higher wages and lower prices. Many economic indicators show that consumers right now are buying about as much as they can afford.

Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman of the council, recently told the congressional joint committee on the economic report that the business outlook at that time will be dampened by the decline in government demand. Industry then will not be likely to expand, he said, and added:

"Experience indicates, rather, that the delay of adjustment until that time would result in curtailment of employment and production, followed by disorderly price breaks and a general economic decline—the spiral of depression."

The council sees no chance for increasing business investment taking up the slack. The ratio of business expenditures is already as high as it should be for a healthy economy, in the opinion of the council. It points out, however, that the absolute volume of business expenditures probably should rise as national production expands, while retaining the same or a somewhat lower ratio.

The low proportion of consumer spending can be blamed, the council says, on maladjustments in the whole structure of national income.

The wages of employes have dropped from 65.9 per cent of the national income in 1939 to 61.5 per cent in 1948. It is coming close to employes' income in the depression year of 1929, which was 58.1 per cent. (Most students of our economy, said Keyserling, think that the low ratio of employe compensation in 1929 helped bring on the depression then.)

Clerical and professional workers' real earnings (what they can buy as contrasted with inflated dollar earnings) are now three per cent below 1939.

Although the per capita dollar income of all consumers increased somewhat in 1948, they had no appreciable gain in real incomes. The President has pointed out. He also noted that at the same time the national output increased almost four per cent.

One-fourth of the families in the lowest income brackets sustained a decrease even in their dollar incomes between 1946 and 1947, and 45 per cent more of them had no increase of dollar income in that period. Yet the sharpest rise in the cost of living came in 1946 and later.

FARM INCOME TOO LOW

The per capita income of the farm population was $909 in 1948, compared to $1.569 for the non-farm people. This relationship is unsound, says the council, and it limits the farmer's ability to buy consumer goods. The council points out that although the farmer's economic position was improved from 1939 to 1946, it has been deteriorating since 1946. While farm prices have been declining, industrial prices were rising.

Here are some other factors which the council considers to be maladjustments:

1. While farm and some other prices were falling, there were continued increases in the prices of certain industrial products, such as fuel, lighting materials, house furnishings, metals and metal products. In January 1949 wholesale prices of all non-farm products equalled the all-time peak.

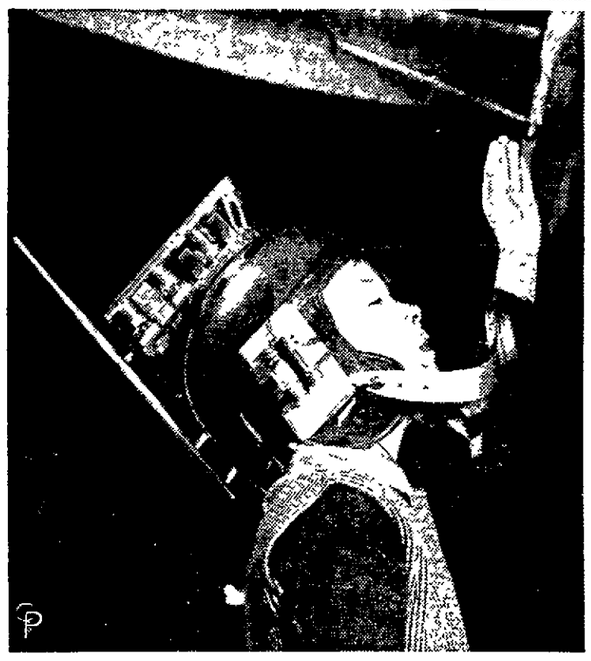
2. Aggregate corporate profits, in the council's opinion, are higher than needed to provide incentives and funds for business investment.

3. Some basic industries are not increasing their capacities sufficiently to attain production levels required for the steady growth of a maximum employment economy, says the council. It says this is especially true of steel and electric power.

Leaders of both these industries contend that their expansion plans are adequate.

What they and many other industrial leaders are thinking, say council members, is that they must prepare for an inevitable break in the market, the downturn in the business cycle which has always come after wars. The idea is to hold back funds for a cushion and not be caught with over-expanded plants.

But, say the economists, if business and industry don't work toward an ever-expanding economy but instead constantly prepare for a depression, a depression will indeed be inevitable.



FASCINATING — Look of enthrallment on the face of young Stefan Olsen is scarcely surprising in view of the "man from Mars" helmet he is wearing and its electronic age powers. Believe it or not, the helmet contains a tiny radio transmitter which controls the flights of the glider (upper right) within a radius of 400 feet. It's one of the fascinating gadgets displayed at the 46th American Toy fair in New York. More than 100,000 toys were shown. — (International)

Prospect Park Plans Get-Acquainted Party

Prospect Park association will hold a get-acquainted party at the park at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The program will include card games and other entertainment, followed by refreshments.

Claude Zediker is chairman of the event and Philip Renie is president of the association.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

P-TA to Hold Carnival

A bazaar will be held by the P-TA of East Mansfield school next Friday, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the school rooms on Bahl avenue.

The concessions will include home made articles, home canned fruit, "white elephant" items, games and a food counter where sandwiches, cake and ice cream may be purchased.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to buy equipment for the four new rooms recently added to the East Mansfield school.

Committee chairmen are Clarence Mallott, president of the P-TA, and Mrs. Mallott, general chairman; Mrs. Francis McBride, home-make articles; Mrs. Ralph Winkler, home made delicacies; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross, games; Mrs. Ralph Keil, home canned goods; Carl Daugherty and Mrs. Auburn Dillger, fish pond, Mrs. Harley Trease, "white elephants"; Mrs. Quentin English, food, and Mrs Vernon Peck and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, publicity.

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● All fresh, new first quality fabric!

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Sanforized Chambray -- 36"
Was 69c, Now 42¢ yd
Array of colors to choose from now and at this exceptionally low price, you can't afford to miss.

New, Gay Ginghams -- 36"
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Huge assortment at lowest prices. Finest quality. All sanforized. Come in see all the gay patterns!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wage Increases Add $12,000 to County's Annual Payroll

Total Upped 5 Per Cent In Past Year

Most Employes Earning More

By GEORGE COMINOS

Richland county's payroll is about five per cent higher than it was a year ago, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe said yesterday. The increase represents about $12,000, but it does not include the payroll increase for road workers since they're paid out of the road fund, the auditor said.

Payroll money comes out of several funds — the general, the TB, Child Welfare, Aid to Dependent Children, Relief department and the road funds. About 60 per cent of the increases are paid from the general fund.

Each county official authorizes pay increases for the workers in his department.

Wolfe said no increases had been given employes in his office in the past year. Others who reported no increases during the period were the county treasurer, recorder and prosecutor.

Commissioners, in addition to increases previously announced, granted monthly boosts of $10 and one of $25 to employes of the TB sanatorium. They increased salaries of custodians and janitresses by $5, $10, or $15 per month.

WELFARE PAY UPPED

The Child Welfare board gave two $15 increases to its employes, one of $43, one of $40, another of $30 and two of $20 per month in January.

Sheriff's deputies now receive $5 more per month than salaries prevailing last year.

Two $25 increases and one $15 increase were granted Feb. 15 to employes of the Department of welfare, which handles aid to dependent children and aid to the blind.

The increases were made possible through the reclassification of the Department of Welfare from Class III to II, by the State Department of Welfare, at the request of the commissioners and Probate Judge Stuart H. Cramer.

GETS $20 RAISE

One employe of common pleas court received a $20 a month increase in February. Another worker was appointed to handle the additional duties of typing and stenographic work in connection with probationary work, which has increased considerably, court attaches said. As assistant probation officer she receives $60 a month.

Employes in the clerk of courts office received a $10-a-month increase in the fall, while one received $20 increase since she was a new employe and had been started out at a comparatively lower salary.

Employes of the highway department received an $8 to $10 increase last spring. Rates of road maintenance workers are based on the wage recommendations of the State Department of Industrial Relations, the county engineer said.

Employes of probate and juvenile court were given a $10 per month increase in February.

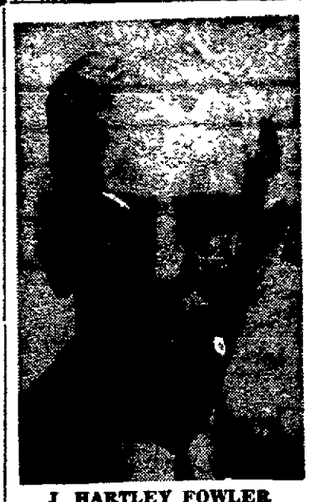
Reserve Officers To Show War Film

Capt. R. M. Flynn, unit instructor of the Mansfield Army Organized Reserve, will introduce a little khaki into the weekly meeting of the Exchange club Monday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

The captain has an Air Corps movie of scenes taken from actual combat during the war slated for showing along with a short address on the general set-up of the Organized Reserve and the benefits which are available through the organization.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

ALLIANCE —(AP)— Robert A. Delucia, 25, of Youngstown, was held for grand jury action yesterday after pleading innocent in municipal court to a white slave charge.



J. HARTLEY FOWLER

★

'Y' Traveler On Program

Will Describe World Conditions

J. Hartley Fowler, world service secretary of the Canadian YMCA, will address the Mansfield Kiwanis club Thursday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel and will speak again at 6 p. m. the same day at the "Y" to members of the YMCA board of trustees.

Fowler, who recently completed an 18,000 mile trip through Europe and the Middle East on behalf of the International committee of the YMCA, will speak on the situation that exists "Inside Europe."

The Christian influence of the YMCA upon the ever-growing forces of communism in the 60 countries that the YMCA operates, will be described by Fowler.

He has completed two trips around the world in the interests of the International YMCA organization, and has attended all major international YMCA conferences including the World Youth conference at Oslo, Norway, and World's Committee meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland.

A study of YMCA's operating in foreign countries has been the object of Fowler. He has made an extensive examination of Mexican facilities and those in India where he was secretary for five years.

Area Farm Women Meet

The officers of the Home Councils of a five-county district will meet in Mansfield Wednesday to make plans for a meeting in Mansfield May 11 of the entire membership, Miss Mabel Spray, county home demonstration agent, announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held in the Central Methodist church at 1 p. m. and Mrs. Victor Stine, of Shelby, district council president, will preside. The five counties are Huron, Lorain, Ashland, Erie and Richland.

Two meetings on the arrangement of furniture are scheduled. The Weller township group will meet Wednesday at the home of Elizabeth Grimes. The Lucas group will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Burney Jack. Both meetings start at 10:30 a. m. and both groups will have sack lunches.

Four Motorists Pay $40 In Fines

Four traffic violators paid a total of $40 and costs in Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler's court yesterday.

They were John Linta jr., 323 East First street, and James McDowell, 271 North Adams street who paid $10 and costs for speeding.

William McComas, 62, Cleveland, paid $10 and costs for passing a school bus discharging passengers, and Elizabeth J. Eaton, Perrysville, R. D. 1, charged with operating a motor vehicle on the left side of the road, was fined $10 and costs.

Training Session Set For May 14

Bible Instructors To Go to School

A training school for all supervisors and teachers of next summer's Daily Vacation Bible school will be held May 14 at the Park avenue Baptist church from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. H. E. Neese, chairman of the Steering committee, said yesterday committee members hoped all schools would have their staffs selected by that time so they could attend the training school. Five teachers from the Ohio Council of Religious Education will be instructors.

Miss Doris Stansbury, chairman of the Daily Vacation Bible schools under the Ohio Council of Churches, was here Thursday to lead discussion on the course of study for the schools. It was decided to continue the course that has been in use for the past two years, completing a three-year cycle.

It was voted at the Thursday meeting to use buses to transport children from the Newman and Hedges districts to downtown churches during the two-week period of Bible schools next summer.

Children from the Richland county Children's home also will be transported in buses, Mrs. Neese said.

The Daily Vacation Bible school is a part of the Mansfield Council of Religious Education, which finances the school. This summer 22 churches will participate in the program.

Boys Meet With Indian

Joe Friday, an Ojibway Indian is coming to Mansfield Monday to organize grade school boys into "tribes" of the YMCA's Indian guide program. Robert Schmidt, YMCA youth work director, assisted by Roger Gray, said the Indian would explain the organization to the youngsters.

Friday will take his totem pole and tom toms to the following schools: Rebecca Grubaugh, Woodland, Brinkerhoff, Bowman, Prospect, Newman.

Friday is a co-founder of the YMCA father and son Indian guide program in St. Louis. No boy can join unless his father also becomes a member.

On his trip through the school, Friday will tell the boys adventure stories and tales of Indian lore.

The grand pow-wow will be at 7 p. m. Monday in the YMCA. There the boys and their fathers will be told of the Indian guide program and membership requirements.

Keep Butter Price Up

The price of butter will remain in the 70 to 75 cents bracket for the next few months, Mansfield dairy company officials believe.

The present price—around 71 cents per pound — is at the place where the government supports the price under its farm parity program.

And it probably won't go up because milk and cream production reaches its peak in the spring. Greater supply keeps cost down, dairymen said.

Today's price is well under the price prevailing a year ago when butter hit $1 a pound.

TO BE GUEST PREACHER

MILLERSBURG — The St. John congregation in Millersburg will have its rededication services next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and at 2 30 p. m. The guest preacher will be Dr. Allen C. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament literature at Eden Theological seminary, Webster Groves.

Skids Greased For Careless Auto Drivers

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Barge cleaning operations on the Wolf river levee here left a coating of grease 30 feet up from the water.

Yacht Club Manager J. E. Crozier said at least 50 unoccupied cars had slipped into the water since Tuesday.

Oliver Hughey didn't know about the grease when he parked his car in the area. When he got out, his car slid into the water backwards.

It didn't go far and Hughey and some bystanders got it out. He was drying off the distributor when—opps, it slipped into the water again.

This time it settled in five feet of water.

Cousins Go On Trial

Grand Larceny Cases On Monday Calendar

Two cousins, charged with grand larceny in the theft of $220 from Carlton E. Eighmy, will go on trial in common pleas court Wednesday.

The pair, Miles Marion Skaggs, 42, and Frank Skaggs, 41, of 325 North Main street, will be tried separately. The trials will be heard by a three-judge court at the request of the defendants, who had waived trial by jury.

Unable to provide bond, the men are held in the county jail. They were arrested Nov. 1, 1948.

Appointed to hear the cases with Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch are Judges Walter J. Mougey, of Seneca county, and Ralph Sugrue, of Wayne county.

Three equity cases have been set for hearing.

Scheduled Monday is an action brought by Carl Meditz, of Butler, against Thomas and Illa Eckler, of near Bellville. Meditz claims he entered into an oral agrement with Eckler to plant 25 acres of wheat on the defendant's farm for one-half of the crop.

He contends that Illa Eckler refused to allow him to harvest the crop in the summer of 1948. Last July Judge Kalbfleisch ordered the wheat harvested and sold with Charles A. Freehafer, attorney for the defendants, to act as trustee of the proceeds until a final disposition was made in the case.

A second case set for Monday is an action seeking an injunction to prevent Paul Knappenburger, West Augustine avenue, from collecting a $150 meter deposit and the Ohio Public Service company from giving it to him.

The plaintiff, Elina-Prinz, of 55 East Fourth street, says she gave the money to Knappenburger to deposit with the company for a meter at her restaurant at 55-57 East Fourth street, and that he put it in his name.

She also asks that the deposit be declared her sole property.

Scheduled for Tuesday is an action brought by Ready Mixed Concrete Inc., of 341 East Second street, against Frank A. Balbaugh, Mansfield, R. D. 1, Edward J. McNamara, 441 South Diamond street; Paul Alexander, 138 East First street, and Delmar Shreve.

The plaintiff seeks a $261 judgment from Alexander for materials, and asks that a mechanic's lien on Lots 8 and 9 in Homesite Gardens be foreclosed. The others were named in that the premises were owned by McNamara and Shreve and were transferred to Balbaugh.

Workman Loses Leg

TIFFIN —(AP)— The right leg of Luke Clouse, 19, was amputated yesterday after Clouse fell on a conveyor belt and was drawn into a fly wheel at the painting equipment plant of basic refractories, Incorporated.

ACTRESS WEEPS — Charged with possession of marijuana, dancer Vicki Evans weeps as she goes on trial in a Los Angeles courtroom. Actor Robert Mitchum and actress Lila Leeds are serving jail terms after conviction on charge.—(International).

Church Plans Entertainment

A program of music and dancing has been scheduled for March 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the Grotto hall under the sponsorship of the Greek Orthodox church.

The program will include a musical program by children of the Greek school and movies shown by George K. Angelas, of his recent trip to Greece.

Rev. Tzanos Gougoutas, pastor of the church, will speak on American aid that has been given to Greece.

Charges Dismissed

Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer yesterday dismissed charges of unsafe operation filed against Dean Seaman, 16, of Shiloh, for lack of evidence. Shiloh officials had filed the charges. According to the complaint, young Seaman was charged with violating a village ordinance.

1,000 Girl Scouts Attend Anniversary Party At School

A total of $133.50 in Juliette Low troop banks was turned in by Mansfield Girl Scouts at a theater party yesterday celebrating the 37th anniversary of the founding of the first Girl Scout troops in America. The money will go to the national fund to be used for promoting international scouting.

Nearly 1,000 girls attended the two-hour program of movies and a skit at John Simpson auditorium.

Prizes were awarded to Brownie, intermediate, and senior troops having the most attractive banks. The Brownie prize went to troop 79 whose leader is Mrs. Stanley Marietta. Mrs. Wallace Firestone's Brownie troop 23 was given honorable mention.

Troop five, Miss Dorothy Bacquet, leader, won the prize for intermediate troops. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Floyd Kautz's intermediate troop 47.

The prize for senior troops was awarded to Mariner troop 19 with Mrs. J. W. Ingraham as leader.

A number of the banks will be on display in the window of the R. B. Maxwell company today and tomorrow.

A skit, "It's Magic," was presented by Girl Scouts and Brownies. Taking part were Diana Hale, Jean Hathaway, Martha Bell, Pat Moore, Susan Marshall, Barbara Jones, Linda Hattman, Saundra Glorioso, Carol Ann Brubaker, Patty Laux, Janice Swank, Mary Lou Jones, Mary Ann Shoulders, Carolyn Marshall, Rosemary Jones, Carol Massa, Helen Meister, and Carol McGinty. Mrs. Ruth Isham was the pianist.

The skit was directed by Mrs. C. F. Orr jr., and Mrs. M. W. Taylor.

1 Dead, Three Hurt

VAN WERT — (AP) — Stanton Dailey jr., 12-year-old son of Stanton Dailey of Willshire, was killed yesterday in a two-car collision east of Willshire. Three other persons were injured critically.

MAXWELL'S

Tips from the Fashion Ticker!

Full Fashioned

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Lovely, sheer nylon hose in proportioned lengths . . . they fit as though they were made especially for you. The latest shades for spring in 45 and 51 gauge. Sizes 8½-10½. It isn't too early to get your entire spring supply!!

$1.35 To $1.95

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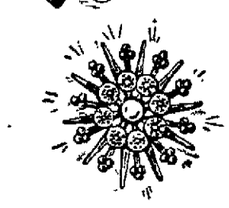

COSTUME JEWELRY

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2 For $1.00 To $5.98

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Jewelry — First Floor

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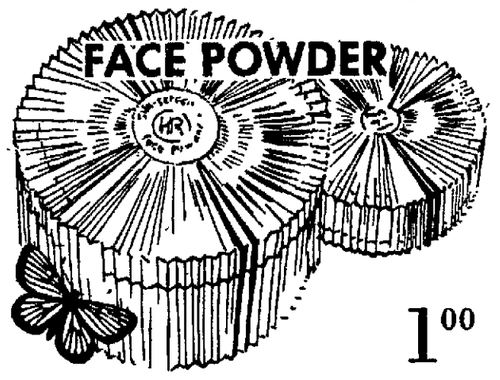
two revolutionary new face powders contain pure silk

Silk Screen



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Do you need room in a bag? Do you want style? Perhaps both? Then see this collection of spring handbags in most any design you want. Fabric, plastic, corday and leather . . . choose yours soon!!

$3.98 To $12.98

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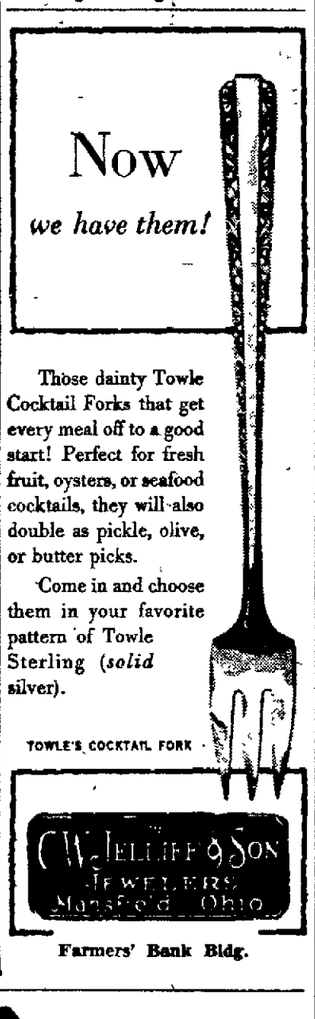
Handbags — First Floor

Now *we have them!*



Those dainty Towle Cocktail Forks that get every meal off to a good start! Perfect for fresh fruit, oysters, or seafood cocktails, they will also double as pickle, olive, or butter picks.

Come in and choose them in your favorite pattern of Towle Sterling (*solid* silver).

TOWLE'S COCKTAIL FORK

C. W. Jelliff & Son Jewelers Mansfield Ohio

Farmers' Bank Bldg.

DOC HAMMAN

"Your Clothing Man"

The Little Store Where There's Always More —

- VARIETY
- VALUE
- STYLE

In Men's Clothing

Doc HAMMAN Clothier

48 Park Ave. West

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

A petite, rosy-cheeked lassie named Kathleen Yvonne Kimmel has taken up residence at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. G. Kimmel, 668 Springmill St., her proud parents. Kathleen arrived at General hospital Feb. 10, weighing 7 lb., 1 oz.

The "charmer" class at General hospital added a new name to its ever-growing list on Feb. 15. It is that of Marijane Lila McCallister, tiny new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. McCallister, 498 Cline Ave. These proud parents say Marijane weighed 5 lb. 11½ oz. upon arrival.

At the home of Paul and Martha Denig, 407 Henry St., will be found a pink basinette containing their brand new daughter, Deborah Sue Denig. "Debby," as she is known to the stork set arrived at General hospital Feb. 19, when she weighed 7 lb., 5½ oz.

Long black hair and rosy cheeks describes Clifford Earl Trafzer, darling new son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trafzer, Route 6. This cute little fellow weighed 4 lbs., 3 oz. when he was first heard at General hospital March 1.

John J. and Helen Hrivnak, 277 Sturges Ave. are happily announcing the arrival of Mary Jo, whom they say is just as sweet as her big sister. General hospital recorded Mary Jo's arrival on March 2, and her weight as 8 lb., 8½ oz.

"So cute and full of mischief," say Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitten, 6 Henry Ave. about their chubby little son, Milton Whitten, Jr. This fine little "Jr." arrived at General hospital on Jan. 5, where he weighed 6 lb., 13 oz.

Swan Cleaners

AND LAUNDERERS

DIAL 4433-6

165 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Afternoon tables available for Benefit Bridge and Style Show March 21 at Leland Hotel for Richland Crippled children. Call Jane Heilman. 4106-6.

Have returned. Office hours as usual.
DR. G. I. SEARLE

Before buying any gas furnace it will pay you to consult Clarence H. Dietzel. Phone 4468-1.

Income Tax Returns
9 A. M. until 9 P. M.
The Audit and Tax Service
304 N. Main St. Phone 1205-6

Frank Miller and his electric accordion orchestra, Rathskeller, Lexington, Saturday night. Everybody welcome.

Attention school officials, new central sound control units in stock. Quickly demonstrated in your building with no obligations. Walsh Sound. Phone 2555-4

You are welcome to invade the Greenlawn's Hospitality and Nutrition again. 5 miles west of Crestline on 30N.

My office phone number has been changed to 7570-6. Hours by appointment.
DR. HAROLD L. PARROTT
Mechanotherapist.

Ethel Balliett new phone number 7523-1.

Use the next nice day to visit your cemetery lot and call 4302-6 for transportation without cost or obligation.

B'nai Jacob Sisterhood is having a rummage sale, Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15. 262 N. Main.

See the 80-minute sound film "Reaching From Heaven" Sunday, March 13th, 7:30 p. m. Sanctuary First Methodist church, 50c admission. Children free.

A new and better landscaping and nursery service. Permanent location corner Poplar and Marion Ave. Starting March 25. Wade & Gatton Nurseries.

Income Tax Returns
Experienced Tax Consultant
Reasonable Rates
O. S. Romig 4870-9
1680 Park Avenue West
Day or Evening

Wanted—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by quiet middle aged woman. 5344-6

My dental office closed until further notice. For emergency service call 3766-4.
DR. W. H. WOLFORD.

First class barber service by appointment, Dial 6806-6, 706 Park Ave. East, Mansfield Barber Shop. Open evenings.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Red Cross Fund Climbs To $18,875

2 More Precincts Top Their Quotas

Two more precincts went over the top yesterday as Red Cross campaign headquarters reported a total of $18,875 in the drive to raise $48,835.

Of the total reported yesterday afternoon, $17,838.88 was raised in Mansfield and $1,039.75 in Shelby.

Precinct C of the Fourth ward, with Mrs. C. E. Payne as chairman, turned in $161.40 with a quota of $150. Miss Ruth Preston, chairman of Precinct E, Fourth ward, turned in $106.32 with a quota of $95.

Additional firms and institutions which joined the 100 per cent list include "Doc" Hamman men's store, Continental Baking company, Richland county children's home, Health Spot shoe shop, Crafton's Foot Health, Inc., Farmers Savings and Trust company, Nagle Tailoring and Pressing, Kay's Shoppe, Simon Small and company, Ohio Fuel Gas company;

Dr. J. R. Tomlin's office, Dr. David Smith's office, Dr. H. G. Plaut's office, Dr. Carl Schmucker's office, Brandenburg Chevrolet, Tawse's Pharmacy, Standard Oil Station at 297 Park avenue west, Stewart Brothers paint store, Klein Furriers, Mansfield Savings Trust National bank, Ritters, Bates', Gene's men's store, John Simpson junior high school, Dr. H. F. Mills' office, Them jewelry, Richland Electric company;

Fashion Lane clothiers, Park meat market, Mansfield Provident, Rogers jewelry, Scattergoods, Martin Hardware company, Stanley's candy, R. B. Maxwell company, Golden-Russell company, Kevey's, Goldsmith's, Todd's jewelry, Milady beauty salon, Dr. Charles Shafer's office, Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, Vernon Redding Associates, Dr. W. D. Abrams' office, James W. Galbraith's office, Meese agency;

Campbell-Rose company, Dr. W. J. Acombs' office, C. H. Henkel's office, Drs. Hattery, Wygant and Stoodt office, Locke-Powell Insurance company and L. M. Smith, Hall's Shamrock market, R. B. Taylor barber shop, Mildred's Salon of Beauty, Woodville school;

M. O'Neil company, Montgomery Ward company, Montgomery Ward Implement company, Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply company, Colony Bowling alleys, Charm House beauty parlor, Thermo-Home Insulation, Drive-In-Ette Sandwich shop, Star Rubber company, Lexington avenue Standard Oil station, and Reliable Body Shop.

Case Continued

Nobel F. Murdock, 21, of Magadore, charged with non-support of one child, pleaded innocent yesterday in juvenile court. Murdock said he wished to obtain the services of an attorney and the court continued the case.

There are 22,000 eating places in New York City.

Bans Parcels To Berlin

Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford announced yesterday that packages can no longer be mailed to Berlin, Germany. This restriction includes the American as well as the British, French and Russian zones.

Since foreign postal regulations change from day to day, Ford recommended that anyone desiring to send any type of mail out of the United States should first consult the Mansfield post office to learn the latest regulations.

Ash Pickup Delayed

The snowstorm Thursday delayed ash and trash pick-ups a day, but city trucks will cover five of the six wards this week anyway.

Al Strachan, city garbage department superintendent, yesterday urged Mansfielders to place their trash containers in convenient locations to speed up collections.

The week's routes follow:

Route 1, Ward 1—Columbia avenue, Arthur avenue, Sturges avenue, Blymyer avenue, Wood street, Carpenter road.

Route 2, Ward 2—Coleman road, Barnard avenue, Manchester road, Sloane avenue, Cline avenue, Davey avenue, Parkview street, Woodward avenue, Forest street, Bartley avenue (275 south), Marion avenue (450 south).

Route 3, Ward 3—Clairmont avenue, Sherman place, West Third street, West Dickson avenue, West Fourth street.

Route 4, Ward 4—North Mulberry street and west to Bowman street; B. and O. railroad north to city limits.

Route 5, Ward 6—Bradford avenue, Small avenue, Stoodt avenue, Flint street, Edwards avenue, West Arch street (east to Hedges street) South Diamond (Arch street to city limits), Rembrandt street, Reform street, Beethoven street, Woodville road, Lincoln avenue, Ford street, Fair street, Altamont avenue, Dale avenue, Home avenue, South Franklin avenue (Arch street south), South Adams street (Arch street south, Educational place (Arch street south), Hedges street (Arch street south).

Vernon Stover Expires At 73

Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Mansfield cemetery for Vernon C. Stover, 73, former Mansfield resident who died Friday at the People's hospital in Akron.

Mr. Stover, who was born at Windsor, had lived most of his life in Mansfield. He had been a painter by trade.

Surviving are one nephew, Paul L. Stover; four nieces, Miss Gertrude and Miss Mary Stover and Mrs. Helen Hrivnak all of Mansfield and Mrs. Lavora Holcomb of Binghamton, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held in Akron before the body is returned here.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Mansfield's New Citizens

Irish Lass Bids Newfoundland Farewell

A dark-haired Irish lass who left the shivery land of Newfoundland almost three years ago to become a Mansfield housewife and mother thinks Mansfield is "wonderful!"

"The weather is—well, beautiful," Mrs. Ellen Brooker exclaimed, as bright sunlight flooded her attractive apartment at 435½ South Main street.

"At home we have snow from six to seven months of the year and it usually takes two months for the snow to melt. I went back last summer and I nearly froze. Of course, everyone else was melting when the temperature got as high as 87. I didn't realize there was that much difference."

Mrs. Brooker, who is the former Ellen Bridget Hickey of St. John's, Newfoundland, came to Mansfield in September, 1945, shortly after her marriage to William Brooker of Mansfield. Brooker, as an army man, was stationed in Newfoundland during the war.

As the pleasant Ellen relates it, she met her husband at a USO dance one night in St. John's. A year and a half later they were married. A junior edition of Ellen, named Dianne and aged two and a half years, is the pride and joy of the household.

Her pleasure with her new country, which she adopted approximately a year ago, has been infectious. Brother Michael came to visit the Brookers two years ago and decided to make Mansfield his home. He is now employed at Westinghouse and makes his home with Ellen and her husband. A sister also followed and settled in Wisconsin.

Every week, Mrs. Brooker continued, she's more surprised at the "reasonable prices of food." Because most of Newfoundland's fruit must be shipped in from Canada already preserved in cans, prices are abnormally high.

"Last summer a can of canned fruit cost 60 cents in St. John's," she remarked. "You can get the same fruit here for 33 cents."

Apples and cherries are the principal fruits on the island in Newfoundland. Industries are narrowed down to fishing, farming and mining.

"About the only time you hear about Newfoundland is when a plane crashes there," Mrs. Brooker laughed. And there seems to be a lot of people who don't have any idea where it is.

"It seems that everytime I mention Newfoundland, someone asks me if it's in Germany. I wish you'd tell them that it's just an island and that it's part of Canada."

And so, for the sake of those who didn't study that fifth grade geography: Newfoundland is an island slightly larger in area than Ohio situated south-east of the tip of Labrador and separated from the mainland of Canada by the Strait of Belle Isle on the north and the Gulf of St. Lawrence on the west. The capital is St. John's; it's 42,734 square miles in size and the population (1940 figures) is 294,800 persons.

STORY HOUR — Mrs. Ellen Brooker, Newfoundland war bride of William Brooker of Mansfield, and two-and-half-year-old Dianne relax with a colorful book of nursery rhymes. Of Irish descent, Mrs. Brooker adopted the U. S. as her permanent home about a year ago. The brookers reside at 435½ South Main street. (News-Journal photo)

★ ★ ★

Asks Lease On Port Land

The Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday asked the city for a lease on a 2,860-square-foot site at Municipal airport for a standby engine generator.

In a letter to Mayor Roy W. Vaughn, the CAA said the land east and adjacent to the present CAA communuications station would be used for the installation of a generator as an emergency unit in the event the regular power facilities are inoperative.

City council is expected to consider the request at its next meeting April 6.

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours— 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. except in the maternity ward.

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. Waldo Reger, Greenwich; Joseph Zimmerman, 388 Grace street; Raymond Fisher, 246 Cook road; Gerald Hurst, 272 Harker street; Mrs. Harold Loesch, 317 West Fourth street.

Releases — James Loveland, 668 Lenox avenue; Mrs. William Owen and son, 318 Ninth avenue; Mrs. Jack Copeland and daughter, 244 Helen avenue; Mrs. Howard Long and daughter, Bellville; Mrs. Raymond Frazier and daughter, 392 St. Clair street; Kenneth Bishop, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Artie Kidd, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Lloyd Stricker, 642 West Fourth street; Mrs. Rilza Berch, 531 Daisy street; Cletus Long, Caldwell street; Mrs. Gertrude Durbin, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Galeen Wallace, 176 South Diamond street.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. Mary Crawford, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Helen Messimer, 21 King street.

Releases—Mrs. Katherine Miller, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Miss Shirley Harris, Carysville, Ohio; Max Roberts, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. Mae Beard, 18 Bahl avenue.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions — Walter I. Chalfant, 412 Cline avenue; Harold Kurtz jr., 448 Daisy street.

Releases — Mrs. Martin Heskett, 191½ West Third street; Mrs. Robert Dyson, North street; Douglas Heively, Bellville; Mrs. Jean Gilbert, 545 Johns avenue; Darrell Banks, Bellville; Mrs. Roy Derwacter, Mansfield, R. D. 4.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Koppert, 172 West Fifth street, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Reger, Greenwich, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman, Mansfield, R. D. 4, Saturday.

B. & O. INCOME UP

BALTIMORE —(AP)— The Baltimore and Ohio railroad reported yesterday its January net income was $1,116,702, an increase of $193,296 over January, 1948.

from FOX'S

diamonds

for the luckiest girls in the world

When you honor your sweetheart with a diamond, you'll make her lifetime of dreams come true. She'll be helpless in your arms . . . dazzled by the sparkling magnificence of your tribute to her love. There will be no doubt in her mind that she's "The Luckiest Girl in the World".

NO INTEREST! NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT! OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US TODAY!

Typical of our marvelous values is this flashing diamond creation for your one and only. Our easy terms are sure to please you, too. $112.50

SAM FOX INC DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY — MANSFIELD'S FINEST

12 Park Ave. West

CASH or CHARGE

Monday Store Hours 12 Noon 'Till 9 P. M.

MONDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.

FOR GREATER VALUES ALWAYS GO TO

Fashion Lane

THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN

WHERE FIT IS A "MUST"

24-26 N. Diamond St. On the Square

WINDOW SHADES

Add Beauty to Your Home

3 Grades

● Tontine ● Star ● Arrow

In Any Length or Width Desired

Venetian Blinds - Curtain and Drapery Rods

RITTER'S

77 N. Main St.

For Your Convenience

Jacket Dresses

For Spring

A dress with its own jacket—the ideal solution to the problem of spring's whimsical temperatures.

Fine rayon crepes and tissue weight woolens, with contrasting top or jacket lining in black, navy, butterscotch, beige and thistle.

Misses' and junior sizes

$16.95 and up

15 N. Main

Complete 11 Pc. LUXURY LIVING ROOM 169.95

Stunning Modern Ensemble

Look! All This Included!

Choice of Blue or Rose Tapestry

- Davenport with Spring Construction
- Spring-Filled Lounge Chair
- Generously Proportioned Cocktail Table
- Beautiful Framed Picture
- Matching Modern Lamp Tables
- Decorator-Style Junior Floor Lamp
- Attractive Bridge Lamp to Match
- Table Lamp with Electric Clock
- Attractive Plastic Hassock
- Occasional Chair
- Cocktail Smoker

Every piece selected with an eye to the all-over effect! You may be assured of the correctness of every detail and save yourself hours of shopping time by buying the complete living room in one quick, easy purchase! Smart, modern lines throughout that give your room an uncluttered look . . . yet every piece designed for the utmost in comfort and utility. And priced at such a low cost that you'll be amazed we can do it!

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT CALL 3446-6

BATSON'S

YOUR HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED STORE

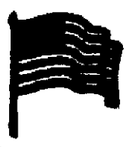
44 WEST FOURTH ST. PHONE 3446-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949



Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

YMCA-YWCA Project Being Advanced

THE PRESENT MOVE toward combining the efforts of the YMCA and the YWCA to finance the construction of a new and modern building designed to meet the needs of both of these organizations reflects a progressive community spirit and also carries forward an idea that has been engaging thought by many Mansfielders for almost a quarter century.

Plans now being developed, with adjoining buildings suited to serve each of the associations, are much broader in scope than those of twenty years ago when the YM was looking forward to erection of a bulding at the southwest corner of West Fourth and Mulberry streets, and growth of the city has been such as to increase needs greatly beyond those of two decades ago.

As a part of the program of "Operation Tomorrow", as formulated by the Citizens' Committee on Social Survey, decision to place the YMCA-YWCA project next on its list of objectives seems logical.

It cannot be doubted that both of the associations have drawn to themselves large groups of devoted supporters and active workers who will strive earnestly to carry through the project which is now in a preliminary stage—and it will be the sincere hope of many that their vision will become reality in the not distant future.

Senate Sanctions Nonsensical Practice

SO MUCH EMPHASIS is placed on guarding the rights of minorities that difficulty is sometimes encountered in protecting the presumably equal "rights" of a majority —even a two-thirds majority.

That great deliberative body, the United States Senate, finds its procedure stymied by filibuster technique adopted by a group of southern senators who are determined to prevent action on any civil rights bill that may be presented—and preliminary skirmishes acquaint the public with some parliamentary rules that appear ridiculous.

Friday's jockeying, for instance, involved technicalities that plainly served to defeat majority purposes and sanctioned continuance of a filibuster that can go on endlessly unless President Truman acknowledges defeat on the civil rights issue.

If the filibuster goes on it will mean that vitally important legislation will be delayed in the Senate, regardless of House action. This includes intended continuance of rent controls, which, under the present law would expire the last of this month.

Labor legislation is also being held up by the filibuster, and this is brought to attention by the latest move of John L. Lewis in ordering a two-weeks' shutdown of coal mines east of the Mississippi river, ostensibly as a "memorial period," permissible under the current contract, but generally regarded as a protest against the appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, whom Lewis regards as "incompetent and unqualified" for the position and who has not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

Who Will Teach the Young Children?

A SERIOUS DANGER to the future of the United States is creeping up almost unnoticed. It is overloading of the elementary school system through the increased birth rate and growing lack of capable teachers. Delegates to the St. Louis convention of the American Association of School Administrators say that 100,000 to 150,000 elementary teachers will be needed by September. Where these are to come from, the superintendents have no idea.

Only 13,500 college graduates will receive elementary teaching certificates this fall. Lack of qualified teachers leaves the schools with only two general choices. They can hire inadequately trained instructors, or they can go on making classes bigger and bigger.

The over-all lack of teachers is being alleviated, and can be expected to disappear. But the shortage of elementary teachers has long been a problem. Many persons preparing for the profession tend to choose the higher grades, because for some reason greater prestige has attached to high school teaching than to grade school teaching, and usually the pay is higher.

The lower grades certainly are as important as the higher ones and require just as competent and highly skilled teachers. Educational systems may well give more attention to getting that point across.

Paul Revere Did More Than Ride

PAUL REVERE did not spend all of his time riding horseback at night to rouse patriots against the British. He was a noteworthy silversmith, a fact brought out by a recent gift to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It was a silver bowl, completed in 1768, commemorating a vote of the Massachusetts House of Representatives defying England. The Rhode Island owner, Mrs. J. Marsden Perry, is said to have refused an offer for it of $150,000, made by J. P. Morgan.

Probably many other famous early Americans, chiefly remembered for single acts of patriotism or genius, had equally interesting pursuits which are seldom mentioned by historians.

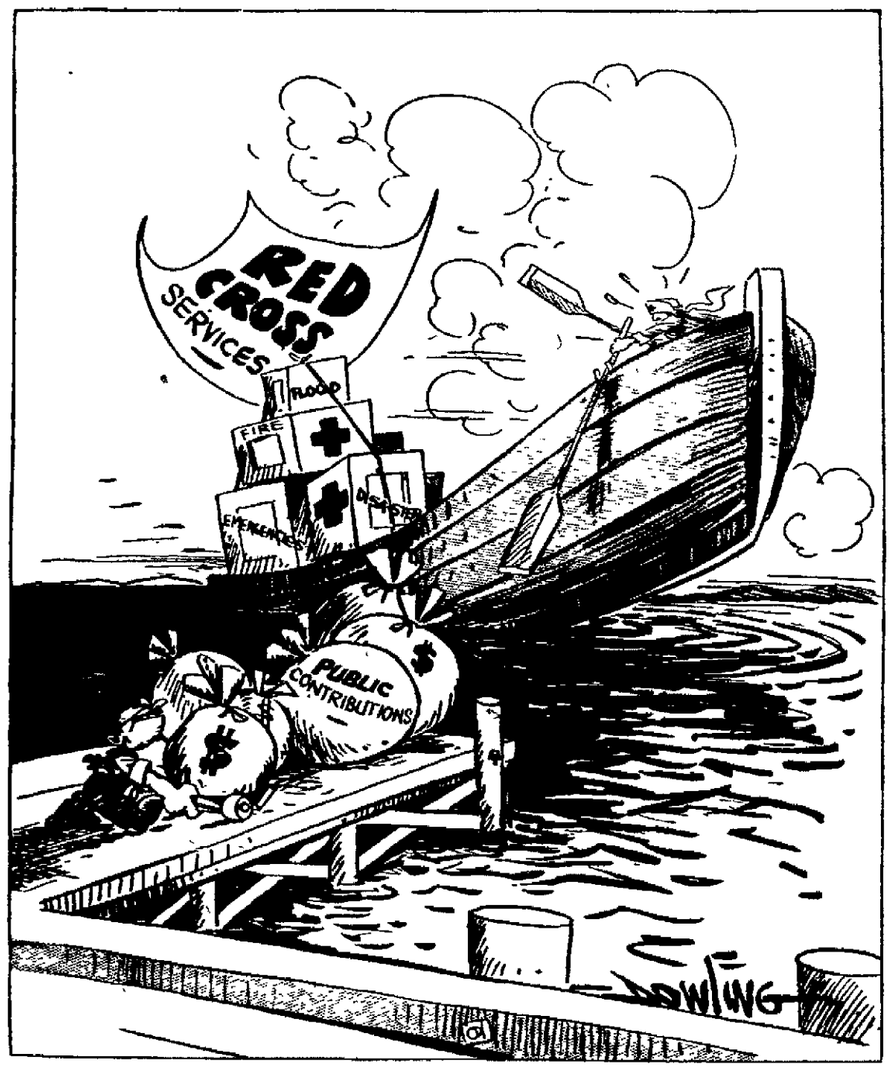
Art Lending Library Is New Idea

MOST COLLEGES have lending libraries for students.

Brown University is perhaps the only institution which lends pictures, both originals and reproductions. These rent at 50 to 75 cents a semester, depending on the size of the picture, and lend an artistic touch to many rooms whose only pictorial decoration would otherwise be family pictures and pin-ups. The Brown art lending library has 550 pictures and is always looking for more.

This service seems like a good one as the inculcation of a taste in art is one of the functions of a college. The Brown collection has come through the generosity of well-to-do graduates.

Harry Wade, in the Detroit News, comes up with this one: "As we understand the Louis Bromfield formula for building up a run-down farm, first you take the proceeds of eight best-selling novels—etc."



Now For Some Weight In the Front of the Boat.

A Voice From the Country

'Go South, Young Man,' Is Now Advised

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

I HAVE just returned from a long journey and I have seen what is very nearly a miracle in a country which only a little time ago was an area blasted, poor and backward. I have seen new houses and old ones repainted and prosperous. I have seen well-dressed and happy people where only a little while ago the people on the streets looked shabby and most of the heels ahead of you on the street were worn-over with their wearers half-walking on the sides of their shoes.

BROMFIELD

I have seen fields which only a little time ago were gullied and bare save for a few, old cotton stalks now covered even in winter with rich, green crops of crimson clover and lespedeza and Austrian peas—in fields where only a little time ago one saw here and there a skinny cow, I saw herds of fat, sleek cattle.

And in the distance against the horizon I have seen new, white factory buildings where people are working at good wages all the year round instead of working in the fields for a few weeks each year for wages scarcely worthy of the name.

I have seen shiny new automobiles being driven by people who only a few years ago had not five dollars a year spending money with which to purchase the commodities of our great factories.

I am talking about the South, about that area which lies below the old Mason and Dixon line.

It is only six years ago since I visited the heart of the old cotton country in the state of Alabama. This time I could scarcely believe it to be the same country. I made a lot of friends there and this time I revisited them.

One of them returned from the First World War as a tenant farmer with a team of mules. Today he is worth very nearly a million dollars in land, livestock and securities. Three brothers, whom I knew well, inherited less than a generation ago 600 acres of wornout cotton land with a mortgage on it actually for more than the worth of the land itself.

* * *

Marvelous Changes.

ON THIS latest visit I found them the owners of more than 3,000 acres of land with great herds of cattle. The old plantation house was fresh with new paint and there were two handsome, new brick houses of which any big business executive could be proud.

A few years ago there was an unemployment problem and today the only complaint is that there is a shortage of farm labor.

How did the miracle come about? I think it came about principally for two reasons — livestock with a sound agriculture and the dispersal of industry out of the industry-hagridden great cities of the North and Northeast.

Today they not only are making money in the South, but also they are keeping the greater part of it there.

That fact alone represents a revolution after the generations when, during a waning cotton agriculture, everything which the South bought save cotton came from the North.

The agricultural revival gives the lie to those people who claim that eroded, wornout land on a good base cannot be restored. Fields which only a little time ago were producing as little as 250 pounds of cotton to the acre today are producing as much as 2,000 pounds or more, and millions of acres once subjected to a wretched single-crop cotton program are producing milk and fat, sleek cattle.

At Montgomery, Alabama, the chief income now is derived from livestock. Next comes dairy products and third comes cotton. What is significant is that about the same amount of cotton is being produced today on a half to a third the land it required only a short time ago. The difference in acreage and labor costs is simply translated into profit and purchasing power.

* * *

Backward Areas Remain.

TRUE, there still remain in the South backward areas and even backward states, but it is my belief that these, too, will have passed within a generation or less from the realm of seedy romance and poverty and low or invisible purchasing power. And with the passing will come the passing of agricultural slums and ignorance and bad diet and runover heels and congressmen.

If you have known the South in the past or if you have not known it, I would suggest that the most interesting trip you could make would be a cross-country tour by automobile through the whole of the region, down through the TVA country, which is as beautiful country as exists anywhere in the world, through Alabama, Georgia and up the Atlantic Coast through South and North Carolina into Virginia.

It will give you new faith in the opportunities of this great country and the ability of most of our citizens to meet and take advantage of those opportunities.

If I were a young man out of college with no money and little but adequate brains, some education and a lot of ambition, I would go South. It is there that opportunity lies and not in our crowded bankrupt cities in the North and Northeast.

There are not only material values to be gained, but also other things like climate and the beauty of the countryside and room to fish, hunt and camp among the mountains, along the rivers and the great Gulf of Mexico.

The South isn't what it used to be. It's becoming, very quickly, one of the most important regions in the nation, important in terms of economy, opportunity and satisfaction in living.

(Copyright, 1949)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today
Wednesday, March 13, 1929

Fifteen railroad employes were rescued from upper stories of Franklin hotel in Willard when the three-story frame structure was destroyed by fire.

Fifth anniversary of Business and Professional Women's club was observed with dinner-meeting and program at Baptist church.

Receiver was appointed for Columbia Tire & Rubber company.

Mrs. George Hoffman was elected president of Newman school Mothers' club.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carlson, 61 Penn avenue.

Kiwanis club members took children of children's home to high school auditorium to attend entertainment given by Jack and Gene.

Auto stolen in Bucyrus was found on fire on Wooster road just east of Mansfield.

Home of R. A. Isaman, West Fifth street, was burglarized.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The "Mauretania" concluded a trans-Atlantic voyage on March 13, 1908, and reported an average speed of 24.42 knots.

Daily Bible Thought

The upright shall have dominion over them in the morning.—**Ps. 49:14.**

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Barkley Most Important Balance Wheel

By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's note—The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to the vice president of the United States, Alben Barkley.)

* * *

WASHINGTON — Vice President Barkley is a kindly, much-loved Kentucky gentleman, not given to feuds. However, he is having a slight altercation with Capitol architect David Lynn. Mr. Lynn wants Barkley to move out of the traditional vice president's office into more modern quarters, but the vice president refuses to budge. He is in love with the ancient but historical room for one quite special reason.

PEARSON

Hanging in the vice president's room are two magnificent chandeliers, made of highly polished glass prisms and brought to this country by Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson acquired them when serving as ambassador to France, later presented them to the U. S. government and for many years they hung in the White House. Then Teddy Roosevelt objected.

The Rough Rider President couldn't stand the chandeliers because they were so delicately balanced that they tinkled when anyone walked across the floor.

So they were banished to the vice president's office on Capitol Hill, where sentimental Alben Barkley likes them and wants to keep them in his office.

Alben is also having another minor row with the President of the United States, the secretary of the treasury and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. They are determined that the vice president have either a secret service man or an FBI man to protect him on his many trips around the USA.

But Barkley says no.

"It isn't that I'm going to do anything I'm ashamed of," he explains, a little plaintively, "but I value my freedom more than anything else in the world. I don't think anyone is going to attack me. Besides, if anyone really wanted to get me, one secret service man wouldn't be much good anyhow."

* * *

Modifying Influence.

TODAY Alben Barkley is the most important balance wheel in the government, and the most effective modifying influence on his chief in the White House. If Barkley had had an opportunity to be with the President before or during his unfortunate remark about a majority vote on stopping filibusters, the Senate would not have snarled itself up in southern oratory.

Nothing could have infuriated southern senators more than Truman's intemperate remark and Barkley, knowing this, would have given his eyeteeth to have sidetracked it.

No matter what Mr. Truman does, however, his vice president remains 100 per cent loyal. Barkley has even explained away Truman's reported snub to Governors Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Herman Talmadge of Georgia when scores of newsmen witnessed the fact that Truman did not raise his hat to salute these two Dixiecrats.

Barkley loyally maintains that Truman did lift his hat to Governor Thurmond, while, in the case of Governor Talmadge, Barkley points out that the Navy had asked the President to pass judgment on the different groups of naval cadets as they marched by, and the President had turned to a naval officer to give his appraisal of the cadets just as Governor Talmadge passed by.

"Later that day," Barkley defends his chief, "the President and I went down to the National Gallery of Art where both Governor and Mrs. Thurmond and Governor and Mrs. Talmadge were greeted cordially by both the President and me, and they stopped and chatted with us for a moment in a very pleasant way. If either had felt they had been deliberately slighted during the parade, I am quite sure they would have shown some sign of it."

The vice president himself has been most meticulous about preserving the Kentucky spirit of hospitality with all Dixiecrats, and his failure to attend the mayors conference in Columbia, S. C., was because he was tied up in the Senate.

* * *

Jeffersonian Authority.

IT IS RARE that vice presidents are related. However, Barkley was a second cousin of Vice President Adlai Stevenson, who served under Grover Cleveland, which also makes Barkley the third cousin of Illinois new governor, Adlai Stevenson.

Barkley has been getting around the country quite a bit lately — though Senate leaders wish he would spend more time acting as balance wheel at the President's elbow.

Reason for Barkley's trips is that he has become the Democratic party's favorite speaker at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners.

This also is close to Barkley's heart, for he is a walking encyclopedia on Jefferson, having studied his life intently while a student at the University of Virginia. When the vice president speaks on Jefferson he seldom reads a manuscript, partly because his eyes are not good, but also because it is relatively easy for him to draw from his bottomless vat of knowledge on Jefferson.

* * *

Sees Need of Friendship.

NO MAN in the Truman administration has traveled more widely than the Vice President. He has visited almost every country in the world, and still has a photo of himself sawing wood with some Russian peasants prior to World War II.

Barkley has visited most of the Iron Curtain countries, including Bulgaria, Finland and Albania. He is a great believer in people-to-people friendship, and has been pressuring the state department to break through the Iron Curtain and establish contacts with the people behind. That, reasons Barkley, is the only safe and sure way to prevent war.

One thing the vice president collects on his travels is rare walking sticks. He also has a secret passion for antique figurines, and picked up quite a few at bargain prices in Germany after the war.

(Copyright 1949)

Assignment: America

Here's How It Happened

By INEZ ROBB

AUSTIN, Texas — This is one of the saddest stories ever told; sad, that is, for every state but Texas. The only reason that most of the oil wealth of Texas isn't pouring its golden flood directly into the United States treasury today is because in 1845 a h'l ol' bunch of damyankee senators in Washington, D. C., outsmarted themselves and the rest of the nation. At that time, the republic of Texas, trying to work out a treaty or agreement of annexation with the United States, offered the federal government all the remaining public lands of Texas, a vast domain, in exchange for federal payment of the Texas public debt, which was then $13,000,000.

INEZ ROBB

But those damyankees in the Senate weren't there to be foxed by any such Texas offer! The senators rejected this "worthless land" consisting, as one elder statesman scornfully said, "of marshes, tadpoles and terrapins."

The Yankee senators told Texas to keep her worthless land and pay her own debts, and an annexation agreement was worked out on these terms.

In extenuation of such smart yankee trading, it can only be said that $13,000,000 was a large hunk of money in those days and that oil had not then been discovered in staggering quantity beneath this "worthless" Texas land.

If'n the Yankees had been willing to gamble that $13,000,000, scarcely jingling money by current standards, much of the richest oil lands in the world would now belong to the federal government — lands that have produced untold billions in oil and that hold promise of even greater oil riches.

* * *

Public Schools Benefit.

FURTHERMORE, Texas' tidelands, beneath which there may lie the greatest oil reserve in this oil-powered and oil-hungry world, would automatically be part of the federal domain.

Price Daniel, the state's attorney general, explained this and much more of Texas' fascinating lore to me as we sat in his offices in the state's mammoth pink granite capitol.

The legislature of the Republic of Texas on Dec. 19, 1836, fixed its gulf coast boundary at three marine leagues or ten and one-half-miles off-shore rather than at the conventional three-mile limit fixed by the rest of the states.

Texas' ten and a-half mile limit was recognized by the United States at the time of Texas' admission into the union, and is staunchly founded in Spanish and French law, Daniel said.

The Texas public schools own the tidelands as they do much of the richest oil land in the state. Half of the state's free domain was ceded to the public schools in 1876. Then, in 1900, all the remaining public free lands were set aside by legislative action for the public schools.

As a result, the Texas public school fund today stands at slightly more than $140,000,000!

Oil companies have already paid the state (and hence the public school fund) more than $37,000,000 for leases to drill for oil in the tidelands.

Texas is proud of the fact that the state averages $20 per acre for leases on school lands, plus $1 annually for five years, together with royalty agreements that run from one-eighth to 53 percent of the oil produced.

This the state scornfully contrasts with government oil and gas leases at 25-cents per acre, annual rentals not in excess of 50-cents an acre, and a flat one-eighth royalty.

The state is kind of proud of the fact, too, that Yankee Senators are really responsible for this bonanza now flowing into the school system.

"Aren't you glad those Yankee senators were so dumb?" I asked Daniel.

The attorney general looked real happy when he answered, with a broad smile:

"Sho' am!"

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THIS WEEK we take issue with Louis Bromfield and Cliff Mitchell who are in favor of keeping government restrictions on the sale and manufacture of colored oleo. Not being prepared with any recondite arguments, we merely warn them that they are making themselves targets for Charley Lawrence's remark that such chaps seem to think a woman's place is in the mixing bowl.

* * *

Seriously, it seems to us that the government should limit its control over the food business strictly to matters of health, monopoly, or dishonest labeling. Taxes and restrictions should not be used to penalize one industry solely for the benefit of another.

* * *

Of course, at our house the argument about colored oleo was settled promptly and, one might say, unilaterally. The boss said she wouldn't buy the stuff if it were colored because she adds salt when she mixes it and it would be silly to stir product up just to add a pinch of salt.

As Others See It

Competitor Appears.

According to a growing volume of Washington opinion the eightieth Congress is rapidly losing its distinction as the worst in the nation's history.—Kansas City Star.

As Cerf Tells It

A small business man sought to borrow $100,000 from the bank. "That's a lot of money," said the bank president. "Can you give me a statement?"

"Yes," said the businessman. "I'm optimistic."

Listen World

About Family Friction

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DID YOU ever stop to think how much more comfortable family life would be if we had to treat our relations as politely as if they were strangers?

Sounds rather chilly, but stop and consider the facts.

What do loving home ties usually signify? Interference—large, gloomy gobs of interference—criticism, nagging, bossing, meddling, butting in.

That's the line of action the family relationship gives us the right to put over.

Think of some family conversations you've heard. Not crabby conversation but that of a truly affectionate gang who would go to the stake for each other.

Take it from me, they'll do and say things in the name of family love that would result in a hurry call for the ambulance if anyone tried it down at the office.

They'll spill secrets and bust up plans with no more regard for each other's feelings than a cannibal would if he were boiling your hind leg for his evening meal.

And if you tried to stop their vivisection they would be highly indignant. They would inform you that they were doing it for your best interests.

Believe it or not, we interfere because we like to interfere and because we can get by with it in the family. It we tried it any other place we'd get a poke in the nose.

It isn't love, it's just plain meddling and bad manners.

We handle the piano player with more caution and more concern than we do our blood kin. It would be a darn sight jollier to be treated as a paying guest.

Dave Boone Says:

AN airplane company had a hard time getting six elephants out of a plane at New York's international airport the other day. But it puzzles me to figure out how they got the elephants in.

* * *

These elephants were not anxious to quit the plane, but the human passengers were when they found out that, in addition to the pachyderms, there was a 23-foot python, two leopards and a couple of monkeys aboard.

* * *

I wonder how the crew felt. You can't make elephants put on and remove straps at command. In case of trouble, it's every elephant for himself.

* * *

From now on I'm going to be more nervous than ever in an airplane. Some of my best friends are elephants,' but I don't care for pythons as traveling companions and I'd hate to find one trying to share a parachute with me.

Singing Society

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

One hundred years of singing
In times of calm and stress
Is a long record, bringing
Its own deep happiness.
The log house, candlelighted,
The cottage where the rude
Oil wick was once ignited
Knew song-filled solitude.

Melodeons were fingered
By maidens in lace mitts,
As near them shyly lingered
Their swains to hear the hits,
"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep,"
"Ben Bolt," "Robin Adair;"
While children, restless in their sleep,
Called down the wooden stair.

One hundred years of singing
In peace and tragic wars
Sent themes of valor ringing
Through closed, unhappy doors.
The brave heart was untroubled,
Its beat was sure and strong.
Its optimism bubbled
Within a well of song.

The soul moves on, undaunted,
That feeds on melody.
What a sad world has wanted
Is Peace and harmony.
A pattern for the living
Was set by pioneers
Who sang above their grieving
To cheer us down the years!

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Will Creates Scholarship Foundation

16 Bucyrus Youths Eligible for OSU

BUCYRUS — Annual scholarships to Ohio State university in Columbus, valued at $2,000 each will be awarded to 16 "deserving" Bucyrus young men under terms of the will of a former Bucyrian, Charles F. High.

The foundation was established by Mr. High before his death in Bozeman, Mont., in 1937 but did not become effective until last week with the death here of his sister, Mrs. Grace Washburn, 79.

Present market value of the foundation is estimated at $150,000 with an annual income of $8,000. Mr. High operated a huge sheep ranch in Montana for many years before his death. He attended Bucyrus high school and Ohio State univeristy.

Bucyrus Masonic bodies will determine the qualifications required of applicants for the 16 annual scholarships. The recipients must attend Ohio State university and the scholarship duration is four years.

The foundation is administered by five trustees, all Masons, with W. A. Blicke, Bucyrus bank president, as president.

Mrs. Washburn had received the annual income from the foundation since her brother's death.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Betty Jean Earl Selected New London Valedictorian

By HENRY PARNELL
N-J State Correspondent

BETTY JEAN EARL

NEW LONDON — Betty Jean Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl of Fitchville township, has been named valedictorian of the class of 1949 at New London high school. The honor is based on attendance for the first seven school semesters.

Outstanding in scholastic work here, Betty Jean is well fitted for the duty of valedictorian.

Among her outstanding achievements during the year are winning the New London and Huron county Prince of Peace contests, placing fifth in the county in the scholarship examinations, receiving honorable mention in the Northwest Ohio scholarship tests and an outstanding performance in the recent speech contests at Bowling Green.

In addition she is copy editor for the New London high school annual, a member of the New London band and had a major role in the annual senior class play.

Betty Jean intends entering law school upon completion of her scholastic studies here. She plans to practice at the bar.

Church Board Plans Meeting In Ashland

ASHLAND — The executive board of the Ohio Council of Christian women of the Disciples of Christ will hold a meeting at the Ashland Christian church March 28-30.

Reservations for rooms for delegates are being taken by Mrs. Leo Stout of the Ashland church.

Galion Mayor Fines Reckless Driver $50

GALION — Frank Sherman of Galion who drove his car into the home of Herman Spurck on March 5th was fined $50, and costs in Mayor H. H. Hartmann's court, Friday afternoon. Spunck had brought charges of reckless operation against Sherman. Because of injuries received in the crash, Sherman was not able to appear in court earlier in the week.

John E. Coulter, 28, Bucyrus, was unable to pay his $100, and costs which he was fined on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and was taken to Crawford county jail to serve his 20-day sentence and fine.

Galion Club Raises $650 At Auction

Kiwanians' Benefit To Aid Children

GALION — A sum of $650 was realized last week from the auction which was conducted by the Galion Kiwanis club for the benefit of underprivileged children, a project of the club.

C. H. Patzer, of Mt. Gilead, donated his service as auctioneer for the auction.

Kiwanians who were in charge of the sale were C. L. Baxter, chairman; Paul E. Nollen, Robert T. Campbell, J. E. Sames, Edward L. Ricker, Curtis W. Tracht, Rev. Philip E. Auer, and Wilfred Dickerson who donated his place of business for the affair. The items which were auctioned, some 400, were donated by housewives, merchants and interested citizens.

Iberia Methodists Set 'Week of Dedication'

IBERIA — The Iberia Methodist church will observe the "Week of Dedication" this week at the Church sanctuary according to Rev. Paul A. Brodt.

A Sunday evening service will be addressed by Rev. Kaetzel and Tuesday night's service will bring in Rev. Arthur Bosler on a paster exchange series. Rev. Bosler will close the series on Friday night. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings Rev. Zackman and Rev. Irey will speak.

The meetings are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. each evening and similar meetings are scheduled at the Martel church.

Permanent Galion Chamber Seeking Rooms, Secretary

GALION — The local Chamber of Commerce, which was set up permanently at a Friday night meeting in Senior high school auditorium, now is seeking the services of an executive secretary, and a room or building for headquarters.

Officers who had been temporarily selected before the drive for membership took place, were adopted as follows: President, B. J. Heiser; vice president, Lawrence Bennett; secretary, Eugene Tischer; treasurer, L. E. Place.

At Friday night's meeting, a committee was named to draw up incorporation papers, constitution and by-laws were read and accepted by the group; and minutes of previous meetings were approved.

The board of directors, composed of 21 members, had drawn up the constitution and by-laws. Membership chairmen reported pledges to date to amount to $10,050

John H. Routzon, executive secretary of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, addressed the group, and complimented it on its organization and the raising of funds. He explained the setting up of different committees, and gave much information toward a program for the new organization.

First meeting to form a Chamber of Commerce in Galion was called by Lee Johnston, and this was held Jan. 27 at which time it was agreed that a board should be formed to commence organization. At Friday night's meeting, Johnston made a motion to have the constitution and by-laws printed and given to each member.

Crestline Sets Poppy Day Sale

CRESTLINE — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary here will sponsor a Poppy day sale on Saturday, April 16, it was decided at last week's meeting.

Mrs. George Krause was named general chairman of the nominating committee with election scheduled at the next meeting on March 24.

In observance of the unit's third anniversary the VFW post presented the auxiliary with a bouquet of roses. A covered dish dinner was served

Crawford Plans Township Talks

BUCYRUS — Township problems and plans for the year will be discussed at individual meetings of trustees of the 16 townships in Crawford county with county commissioners and the county engineer.

Monday morning and afternoon trustees from Tod, Texas, Lykens, Dallas, Cranberry, Auburn, Vernon and Sandusky townships will confer with the county officials and on Tuesday morning and afternoon the conferences will be with trustees from Whetstone, Jefferson, Bucyrus, Chatfield, Holmes, Liberty, Jackson and Polk townships.

PLAN TEA TODAY

SHELBY — The Shelby Girl Scout council will observe the 37th birthday of Girl Scouting in America by giving a birthday tea at 3:00 p. m. today in the Girl Scout Little House at Seltzer park.

PENS FIRST NOVEL — Robert Kossuth Marshall, Ohio Wesleyan university faculty member, will have his first novel, "Little Squire Jim," published Wednesday by Duell, Sloan and Pearce. The book is the first of a trilogy based on mountain legends of Marshall's birthplace, Mt. Airy, N. C. Marshall's new novel has been selected by the Retail Booksellers' magazine as the reader's choice for April.

Set March 29 Meeting As Naturalization Aid

ASHLAND — Ashland county residents with naturalization problems are offered assistance by representatives of the immigration and naturalization service department of Cleveland who will be here Tuesday afternoon, March 29.

Notice of the date was received last week by George Marble, Ashland county clerk of courts.

Minstrel Set For Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — Capacity houses are expected for the annual minstrel revue to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Bucyrus high school auditorium by the Bucyrus Male chorus under the direction of Dr. A. D. Bumstead.

Fred "Dixie" Washburn of Columbus, professional minstrel man, will be the chief endman, assisted by James Kehrer, Harry Beelman and Carl Clime, all of Bucyrus. Dr. Bumstead, who is chorus director, will be master of ceremonies.

The 65-voice chorus will be assisted by a girls' chorus of 21 voices. Feminine soloists will be Mrs. Frank Bordonaro, Miss Vera Mead and Miss Evelyn Brinkman.

Chief musical number will be "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Carousel with Russell Tither as soloist. Another feature will be selections by a vocal quartet composed of Robert Caldwell, Edgar Price, Edgar Hieber and Tither.

Edwin Norton, Bucyrus merchant and club accompanist, will be at the piano for the entire production and will be assisted in double piano work by Mrs. John Whitcomb of Mansfield.

A matinee for students will be presented Tuesday.

PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES

PLYMOUTH — Rev. Lest E. Smith will be in charge of the "Week of Dedication" special services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the local Methodist church.

Kobacker's

MONDAY STORE HOURS 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

Now! 81x99 Nationally Famous

"CANNON" SHEETS

$1.98

Famous Cannon Magnolia sheets that are made for long wear at a new low price. All are first quality and pure finish. Large 81x99 size. Take advantage of this low price to stock up on these fine quality sheets at money saving prices.

NOW! TOPPING OUR '49 COAT COLLECTION!

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Nothing So Practical . . . Nothing So Flattering . . . Select Yours Mon.!

All Wool Coverts - Suedes and Manipulated Gabardines
All In the Popular 36-Inch Length!

Swing Backs
Novelty Pockets
Jaunty Collars
Billed Styles
Gored Backs

Red
Skipper
Navy
Kelly
Gray
Pink

Sizes 10 to 20

$22.90

Boys' Reg. $1.59
SPORT SHIRTS
$1.00
A gay assortment of sport shirts. Plaids, western, geometric and striped patterns, some solid colors. Sizes 4 to 18.

Look! "Hope"
PILLOW CASES
49¢ Ea.
A new low price on these fine quality famous make pillow cases. All are first quality and fully bleached. 42x36" size. Made to give years of service.

Reg. 39c Famous Mohawk
BLEACHED MUSLIN
29¢ yd.
A soft pure finish muslin that is ideal for sheets, cases and many other uses. Fine 80 square quality, 36" wide. Just the thing for many sewing needs.

Save! New
PRINTED PERCALES
29¢ yd.
A large variety of patterns and colors in these percales reduced from our regular 39c to 49c stock. Take advantage of this special to save. 36" wide. Fast colors.

Special! Cotton
JACQUARD BEDSPREADS
$3.66
Here is a real buy on better quality cotton spreads. Regularly $3.98 each. All are first quality and they come in all the popular colors. Full bed size. Just the thing for the youngsters room.

Heavy 42 Inch Bleached
PILLOW TUBING
59¢ yd.
Soft pure finish pillow tubing at a low low price. All first quality and made to sell for 79c yd. Just the thing for cases and holsters.

Special! New Low Price!
Plastic Tablecloths
54" x 54" **29¢**
54" x 72" **39¢**
Clear plastic tablecloths that will save you work and laundry bills. All first quality. Your choice of two sizes at these new low prices. Made to sell for much more.

Sale! 1 Table Women's, Girl's Play Shoes $1.00 pr.
Values to $4.00
Sizes 4 to 10
In the Lot

Sale! 1 Table Women's Dress Shoes $2.00 pr.
Values to $5.99
Sizes 4 to 10
In the Lot.

Sale! 1 Table Women's Better Grade House Slippers $1.00
Quantity Limited
So Be Here Early for Best Selection

Special Purchase Boys' Reg. $3.98
Zelan Treated
POPLIN JACKETS
$2.99
Cotton poplin zelan treated water repellent jacket. Full rayon lined, zipper front, slash pockets, zipper change pocket. Half belted backs. Tan, blue, grey, 4 to 16.

EASTER SPECIAL!
Our Popular STEAMED IN CREAM Permanents
RAVELLE
$3.95
Soft, lustrous and manageable. With shampoo and Fingerwave.
SERENADE $5.95

Appointment Not Usually Necessary • Satisfaction Guaranteed

KOBACKER'S
Beauty Salon — Third Floor — Phone 4201-6

SPECIAL!
Buy For Easter! Boys' Reg. $12.98
LEISURE SUITS
$10
Boys' perfectly tailored leisure sport suits. Three button front, square cut corners, slightly padded shoulders, solid color front panel and trousers to match. Contrasting plaid sleeves, collar and back panel. Handsomely blended colors. Sizes 6 to 16.
Other suits, Sizes 4 to 18 from $10.98 to $14.98.

Smashing Savings In Seconds!

If Firsts, Would Be $1.19 to $1.95
Full Fashioned
Nylon Hose
79¢
Full fashioned nylon hose for any purpose. Lovely sheers, medium sheers and serviceable hose. They're seconds of famous make, but real values. Large assortment of shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.
Hosiery—Street Floor

Men! Here's a Buy!
Zipper
ZELAN JACKETS
$3.99
Men's cotton poplin zelan treated water repellent jacket. Full rayon lined, zipper front, slash pockets, zipper cigarette pocket. Half belted back. Tan, brown, grey, 34-44.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

YMCA-YWCA Project Being Advanced

THE PRESENT MOVE toward combining the efforts of the YMCA and the YWCA to finance the construction of a new and modern building designed to meet the needs of both of these organizations reflects a progressive community spirit and also carries forward an idea that has been engaging thought by many Mansfielders for almost a quarter century.

Plans now being developed, with adjoining buildings suited to serve each of the associations, are much broader in scope than those of twenty years ago when the YM was looking forward to erection of a building at the southwest corner of West Fourth and Mulberry streets, and growth of the city has been such as to increase needs greatly beyond those of two decades ago.

As a part of the program of "Operation Tomorrow", as formulated by the Citizens' Committee on Social Survey, decision to place the YMCA-YWCA project next on its list of objectives seems logical.

It cannot be doubted that both of the associations have drawn to themselves large groups of devoted supporters and active workers who will strive earnestly to carry through the project which is now in a preliminary stage—and it will be the sincere hope of many that their vision will become reality in the not distant future.

Senate Sanctions Nonsensical Practice

SO MUCH EMPHASIS is placed on guarding the rights of minorities that difficulty is sometimes encountered in protecting the presumably equal "rights" of a majority —even a two-thirds majority.

That great deliberative body, the United States Senate, finds its procedure stymied by filibuster technique adopted by a group of southern senators who are determined to prevent action on any civil rights bill that may be presented—and preliminary skirmishes acquaint the public with some parliamentary rules that appear ridiculous.

Friday's jockeying, for instance, involved technicalities that plainly served to defeat majority purposes and sanctioned continuance of a filibuster that can go on endlessly unless President Truman acknowledges defeat on the civil rights issue.

If the filibuster goes on it will mean that vitally important legislation will be delayed in the Senate, regardless of House action. This includes intended continuance of rent controls, which, under the present law would expire the last of this month.

Labor legislation is also being held up by the filibuster, and this is brought to attention by the latest move of John L. Lewis in ordering a two-weeks' shutdown of coal mines east of the Mississippi river, ostensibly as a "memorial period," permissible under the current contract, but generally regarded as a protest against the appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, whom Lewis regards as "incompetent and unqualified" for the position and who has not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

Who Will Teach the Young Children?

A SERIOUS DANGER to the future of the United States is creeping up almost unnoticed. It is overloading of the elementary school system through the increased birth rate and growing lack of capable teachers. Delegates to the St. Louis convention of the American Association of School Administrators say that 100,000 to 150,000 elementary teachers will be needed by September. Where these are to come from, the superintendents have no idea.

Only 13,500 college graduates will receive elementary teaching certificates this fall. Lack of qualified teachers leaves the schools with only two general choices. They can hire inadequately trained instructors, or they can go on making classes bigger and bigger.

The over-all lack of teachers is being alleviated, and can be expected to disappear. But the shortage of elementary teachers has long been a problem. Many persons preparing for the profession tend to choose the higher grades, because for some reason greater prestige has attached to high school teaching than to grade school teaching, and usually the pay is higher.

The lower grades certainly are as important as the higher ones and require just as competent and highly skilled teachers. Educational systems may well give more attention to getting that point across.

Paul Revere Did More Than Ride

PAUL REVERE did not spend all of his time riding horseback at night to rouse patriots against the British. He was a noteworthy silversmith, a fact brought out by a recent gift to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It was a silver bowl, completed in 1768, commemorating a vote of the Massachusetts House of Representatives defying England. The Rhode Island owner, Mrs. J. Marsden Perry, is said to have refused an offer for it of $150,000, made by J. P. Morgan.

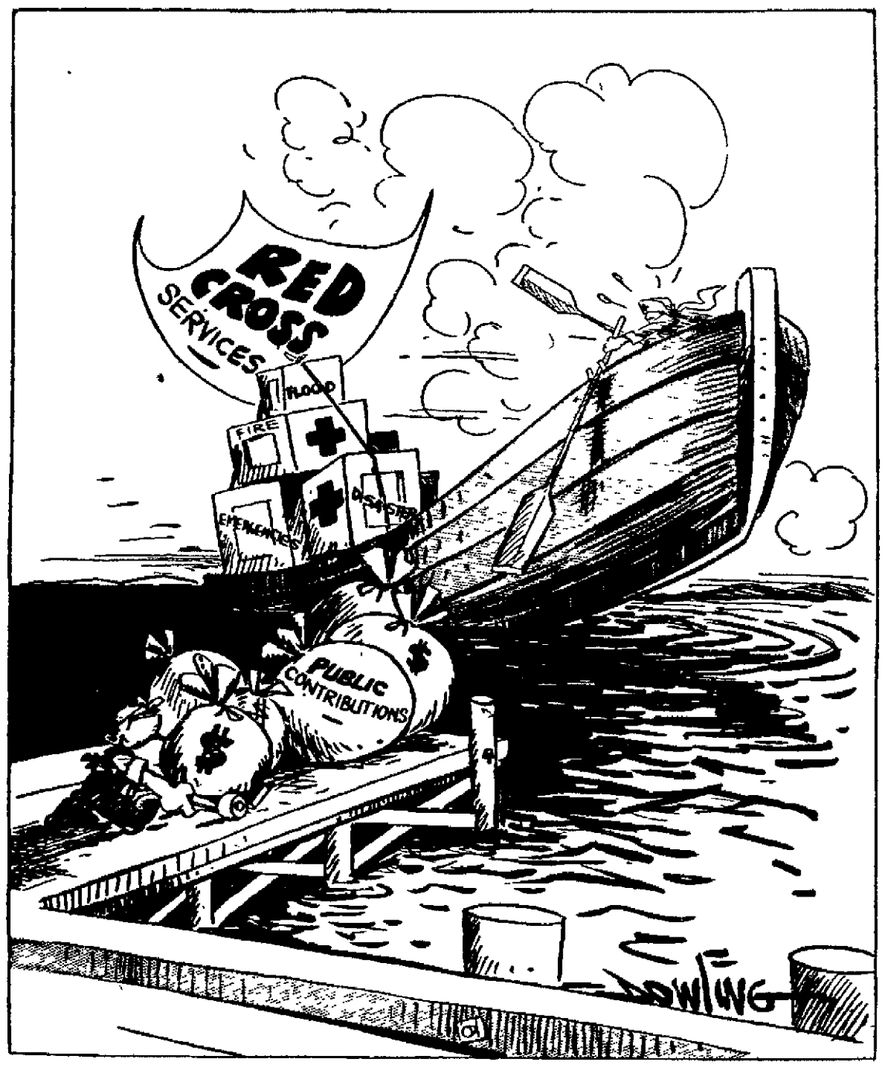
Probably many other famous early Americans, chiefly remembered for single acts of patriotism or genius, had equally interesting pursuits which are seldom mentioned by historians.

Art Lending Library Is New Idea

MOST COLLEGES have lending libraries for students. Brown University is perhaps the only institution which lends pictures, both originals and reproductions. These rent at 50 to 75 cents a semester, depending on the size of the picture, and lend an artistic touch to many rooms whose only pictorial decoration would otherwise be family pictures and pin-ups. The Brown art lending library has 550 pictures and is always looking for more.

This service seems like a good one as the inculcation of a taste in art is one of the functions of a college. The Brown collection has come through the generosity of well-to-do graduates.

Harry Wade, in the Detroit News, comes up with this one: "As we understand the Louis Bromfield formula for building up a run-down farm, first you take the proceeds of eight best-selling novels—etc."



Now For Some Weight In the Front of the Boat.

A Voice From the Country

'Go South, Young Man,' Is Now Advised

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

I HAVE just returned from a long journey and I have seen what is very nearly a miracle in a country which only a little time ago was an area blasted, poor and backward. I have seen new houses and old ones repainted and prosperous. I have seen well-dressed and happy people where only a little while ago the people on the streets looked shabby and most of the heels ahead of you on the street were worn-over with their wearers half-walking on the sides of their shoes.

BROMFIELD

I have seen fields which only a little time ago were gullied and bare save for a few, old cotton stalks now covered even in winter with rich, green crops of crimson clover and lespedeza and Austrian peas—in fields where only a little time ago one saw here and there a skinny cow, I saw herds of fat, sleek cattle.

And in the distance against the horizon I have seen new, white factory buildings where people are working at good wages all the year round instead of working in the fields for a few weeks each year for wages scarcely worthy of the name.

I have seen shiny new automobiles being driven by people who only a few years ago had not five dollars a year spending money with which to purchase the commodities of our great factories.

I am talking about the South, about that area which lies below the old Mason and Dixon line.

It is only six years ago since I visited the heart of the old cotton country in the state of Alabama. This time I could scarcely believe it to be the same country. I made a lot of friends there and this time I revisited them.

One of them returned from the First World War as a tenant farmer with a team of mules. Today he is worth very nearly a million dollars in land, livestock and securities. Three brothers, whom I knew well, inherited less than a generation ago 600 acres of wornout cotton land with a mortgage on it actually for more than the worth of the land itself.

* * *

Marvelous Changes.

ON THIS latest visit I found them the owners of more than 3,000 acres of land with great herds of cattle. The old plantation house was fresh with new paint and there were two handsome, new brick houses of which any big business executive could be proud.

A few years ago there was an unemployment problem and today the only complaint is that there is a shortage of farm labor.

How did the miracle come about? I think it came about principally for two reasons — livestock with a sound agriculture and the dispersal of industry out of the industry-hagridden great cities of the North and Northeast.

Today they not only are making money in the South, but also they are keeping the greater part of it there.

That fact alone represents a revolution after the generations when, during a waning cotton agriculture, everything which the South bought save cotton came from the North.

The agricultural revival gives the lie to those people who claim that eroded, wornout land on a good base cannot be restored. Fields which only a little time ago were producing as little as 250 pounds of cotton to the acre today are producing as much as 2,000 pounds or more, and millions of acres once subjected to a wretched single-crop cotton program are producing milk and fat, sleek cattle.

At Montgomery, Alabama, the chief income now is derived from livestock. Next comes dairy products and third comes cotton. What is significant is that about the same amount of cotton is being produced today on a half to a third the land it required only a short time ago. The difference in acreage and labor costs is simply translated into profit and purchasing power.

* * *

Backward Areas Remain.

TRUE, there still remain in the South backward areas and even backward states, but it is my belief that these, too, will have passed within a generation or less from the realm of seedy romance and poverty and low or invisible purchasing power. And with the passing will come the passing of agricultural slums and ignorance and bad diet and runover heels and congressmen.

If you have known the South in the past or if you have not known it, I would suggest that the most interesting trip you could make would be a cross-country tour by automobile through the whole of the region, down through the TVA country, which is as beautiful country as exists anywhere in the world, through Alabama, Georgia and up the Atlantic Coast through South and North Carolina into Virginia.

It will give you new faith in the opportunities of this great country and the ability of most of our citizens to meet and take advantage of those opportunities.

If I were a young man out of college with no money and little but adequate brains, some education and a lot of ambition, I would go South. It is there that opportunity lies and not in our crowded bankrupt cities in the North and Northeast.

There are not only material values to be gained, but also other things like climate and the beauty of the countryside and room to fish, hunt and camp among the mountains, along the rivers and the great Gulf of Mexico.

The South isn't what it used to be. It's becoming, very quickly, one of the most important regions in the nation, important in terms of economy, opportunity and satisfaction in living.

(Copyright, 1949)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, March 13, 1929

Fifteen railroad employes were rescued from upper stories of Franklin hotel in Willard when the three-story frame structure was destroyed by fire.

Fifth anniversary of Business and Professional Women's club was observed with dinner-meeting and program at Baptist church.

Receiver was appointed for Columbia Tire & Rubber company.

Mrs. George Hoffman was elected president of Newman school Mothers' club

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carlson, 61 Penn avenue.

Kiwanis club members took children of children's home to high school auditorium to attend entertainment given by Jack and Gene.

Auto stolen in Bucyrus was found on fire on Wooster road just east of Mansfield.

Home of R. A. Isaman, West Fifth street, was burglarized.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The "Mauretania" concluded a trans-Atlantic voyage on March 13, 1908, and reported an average speed of 24.42 knots.

Daily Bible Thought

The upright shall have dominion over them in the morning.—Ps. 49:14.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Barkley Most Important Balance Wheel

By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's note—The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to the vice president of the United States, Alben Barkley.)

* * *

WASHINGTON — Vice President Barkley is a kindly, much-loved Kentucky gentleman, not given to feuds. However, he is having a slight altercation with Capitol architect David Lynn. Mr. Lynn wants Barkley to move out of the traditional vice president's office into more modern quarters, but the vice president refuses to budge. He is in love with the ancient but historical room for one quite special reason.

PEARSON

Hanging in the vice president's room are two magnificent chandeliers, made of highly polished glass prisms and brought to this country by Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson acquired them when serving as ambassador to France, later presented them to the U. S. government and for many years they hung in the White House. Then Teddy Roosevelt objected.

The Rough Rider President couldn't stand the chandeliers because they were so delicately balanced that they tinkled when anyone walked across the floor.

So they were banished to the vice president's office on Capitol Hill, where sentimental Alben Barkley likes them and wants to keep them in his office.

Alben is also having another minor row with the President of the United States, the secretary of the treasury and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. They are determined that the vice president have either a secret service man or an FBI man to protect him on his many trips around the USA.

But Barkley says no.

"It isn't that I'm going to do anything I'm ashamed of," he explains, a little plaintively, "but I value my freedom more than anything else in the world. I don't think anyone is going to attack me. Besides, if anyone really wanted to get me, one secret service man wouldn't be much good anyhow."

* * *

Modifying Influence.

TODAY Alben Barkley is the most important balance wheel in the government, and the most effective modifying influence on his chief in the White House. If Barkley had had an opportunity to be with the President before or during his unfortunate remark about a majority vote on stopping filibusters, the Senate would not have snarled itself up in southern oratory.

Nothing could have infuriated southern senators more than Truman's intemperate remark and Barkley, knowing this, would have given his eyeteeth to have sidetracked it.

No matter what Mr. Truman does, however, his vice president remains 100 per cent loyal. Barkley has even explained away Truman's reported snub to Governors Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Herman Talmadge of Georgia when scores of newsmen witnessed the fact that Truman did not raise his hat to salute these two Dixiecrats.

Barkley loyally maintains that Truman did lift his hat to Governor Thurmond, while, in the case of Governor Talmadge, Barkley points out that the Navy had asked the President to pass judgment on the different groups of naval cadets as they marched by, and the President had turned to a naval officer to give his appraisal of the cadets just as Governor Talmadge passed by.

"Later that day," Barkley defends his chief, "the President and I went down to the National Gallery of Art where both Governor and Mrs. Thurmond and Governor and Mrs. Talmadge were greeted cordially by both the President and me, and they stopped and chatted with us for a moment in a very pleasant way. If either had felt they had been deliberately slighted during the parade, I am quite sure they would have shown some sign of it."

The vice president himself has been most meticulous about preserving the Kentucky spirit of hospitality with all Dixiecrats, and his failure to attend the mayors conference in Columbia, S. C., was because he was tied up in the Senate.

* * *

Jeffersonian Authority.

IT IS RARE that vice presidents are related. However, Barkley was a second cousin of Vice President Adlai Stevenson, who served under Grover Cleveland, which also makes Barkley the third cousin of Illinois new governor, Adlai Stevenson.

Barkley has been getting around the country quite a bit lately — though Senate leaders wish he would spend more time acting as balance wheel at the President's elbow.

Reason for Barkley's trips is that he has become the Democratic party's favorite speaker at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners.

This also is close to Barkley's heart, for he is a walking encyclopedia on Jefferson, having studied his life intently while a student at the University of Virginia. When the vice president speaks on Jefferson he seldom reads a manuscript, partly because his eyes are not good, but also because it is relatively easy for him to draw from his bottomless vat of knowledge on Jefferson.

* * *

Sees Need of Friendship.

NO MAN in the Truman administration has traveled more widely than the Vice President. He has visited almost every country in the world, and still has a photo of himself sawing wood with some Russian peasants prior to World War II.

Barkley has visited most of the Iron Curtain countries, including Bulgaria, Finland and Albania. He is a great believer in people-to-people friendship, and has been pressuring the state department to break through the Iron Curtain and establish contacts with the people behind. That, reasons Barkley, is the only safe and sure way to prevent war.

One thing the vice president collects on his travels is rare walking sticks. He also has a secret passion for antique figurines, and picked up quite a few at bargain prices in Germany after the war.

(Copyright 1949)

Assignment: America

Here's How It Happened

By INEZ ROBB

AUSTIN, Texas — This is one of the saddest stories ever told; sad, that is, for every state but Texas. The only reason that most of the oil wealth of Texas isn't pouring its golden flood directly into the United States treasury today is because in 1845 a li'l ol' bunch of damyankee senators in Washington, D. C., outsmarted themselves and the rest of the nation. At that time, the republic of Texas, trying to work out a treaty or agreement of annexation with the United States, offered the federal government all the remaining public lands of Texas, a vast domain, in exchange for federal payment of the Texas public debt, which was then $13,000,000.

INEZ ROBB

But those damyankees in the Senate weren't there to be foxed by any such Texas offer! The senators rejected this "worthless land" consisting, as one elder statesman scornfully said, "of marshes, tadpoles and terrapins."

The Yankee senators told Texas to keep her worthless land and pay her own debts, and an annexation agreement was worked out on these terms.

In extenuation of such smart yankee trading, it can only be said that $13,000,000 was a large hunk of money in those days and that oil had not then been discovered in staggering quantity beneath this "worthless" Texas land.

If'n the Yankees had been willing to gamble that $13,000,000, scarcely jingling money by current standards, much of the richest oil lands in the world would now belong to the federal government — lands that have produced untold billions in oil and that hold promise of even greater oil riches.

* * *

Public Schools Benefit.

FURTHERMORE, Texas' tidelands, beneath which there may lie the greatest oil reserve in this oil-powered and oil-hungry world, would automatically be part of the federal domain.

Price Daniel, the state's attorney general, explained this and much more of Texas' fascinating lore to me as we sat in his offices in the state's mammoth pink granite capitol.

The legislature of the Republic of Texas on Dec. 19, 1836, fixed its gulf coast boundary at three marine leagues or ten and one-half-miles off-shore rather than at the conventional three-mile limit fixed by the rest of the states.

Texas' ten and a-half mile limit was recognized by the United States at the time of Texas' admission into the union, and is staunchly founded in Spanish and French law, Daniel said.

The Texas public schools own the tidelands as they do much of the richest oil land in the state. Half of the state's free domain was ceded to the public schools in 1876. Then, in 1900, all the remaining public free lands were set aside by legislative action for the public schools.

As a result, the Texas public school fund today stands at slightly more than $140,000,000!

Oil companies have already paid the state (and hence the public school fund) more than $37,000,000 for leases to drill for oil in the tidelands.

Texas is proud of the fact that the state averages $20 per acre for leases on school lands, plus $1 annually for five years, together with royalty agreements that run from one-eighth to 53 percent of the oil produced.

This the state scornfully contrasts with government oil and gas leases at 25-cents per acre, annual rentals not in excess of 50-cents an acre, and a flat one-eighth royalty.

The state is kind of proud of the fact, too, that Yankee Senators are really responsible for this bonanza now flowing into the school system.

"Aren't you glad those Yankee senators were so dumb?" I asked Daniel.

The attorney general looked real happy when he answered, with a broad smile:

"Sho' am!"

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THIS WEEK we take issue with Louis Bromfield and Cliff Mitchell who are in favor of keeping government restrictions on the sale and manufacture of colored oleo. Not being prepared with any recondite arguments, we merely warn them that they are making themselves targets for Charley Lawrence's remark that such chaps seem to think a woman's place is in the mixing bowl.

* * *

Seriously, it seems to us that the government should limit its control over the food business strictly to matters of health, monopoly, or dishonest labeling. Taxes and restrictions should not be used to penalize one industry solely for the benefit of another.

* * *

Of course, at our house the argument about colored oleo was settled promptly and, one might say, unilaterally. The boss said she wouldn't buy the stuff if it were colored because she adds salt when she mixes it and it would be silly to stir product up just to add a pinch of salt.

As Others See It

Competitor Appears.

According to a growing volume of Washington opinion the eightieth Congress is rapidly losing its distinction as the worst in the nation's history.—Kansas City Star.

As Cerf Tells It

A small business man sought to borrow $100,000 from the bank. "That's a lot of money," said the bank president. "Can you give me a statement?"

"Yes," said the businessman. "I'm optimistic."

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

CAPT. ODOM is rested now and may take a Sunday spin around the world . . . He still has 300 gallons of gas and a crease in his pants.

* * *

This may be idle rumor but I understand homburgs and gray business suits have been ordered for the Soviet air force to increase its speed and distance.

* * *

Of course in the next few weeks Moscow will reveal that the first 36-hour-5,000 mile nonstop flight in a monoplane was made in 1836 by a Russian wearing a Siberian sarong and open-toed ski boots.

* * *

And furthermore that he did it with his motor cut off and while flying backwards standing on his head on the left wing.

* * *

No one knows just why Bill Odom spends so much time in the air but 500 right-hand-drive cars recently were sold in New York and it may be safer upstairs this summer.

* * *

One thing about these right-hand-drive cars . . . they will keep people who like to drive on the left-hand side of parkways from getting over there too fast.

Listen World

About Family Friction

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DID YOU ever stop to think how much more comfortable family life would be if we had to treat our relations as politely as if they were strangers?

Sounds rather chilly, but stop and consider the facts.

What do loving home ties usually signify? Interference—large, gloomy gobs of interference—criticism, nagging, bossing, meddling, butting in.

That's the line of action the family relationship gives us the right to put over.

Think of some family conversations you've heard. Not crabby conversation but that of a truly affectionate gang who would go to the stake for each other.

Take it from me, they'll do and say things in the name of family love that would result in a hurry call for the ambulance if anyone tried it down at the office.

They'll spill secrets and bust up plans with no more regard for each other's feelings than a cannibal would if he were boiling your hind leg for his evening meal.

And if you tried to stop their vivisection they would be highly indignant. They would inform you that they were doing it for your best interests.

Believe it or not, we interfere because we like to interfere and because we can get by with it in the family. It we tried it any other place we'd get a poke in the nose.

It isn't love, it's just plain meddling and bad manners.

We handle the piano player with more caution and more concern than we do our blood kin. It would be a darn sight jollier to be treated as a paying guest.

Singing Society

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

One hundred years of singing
In times of calm and stress
Is a long record, bringing
Its own deep happiness.
The log house, candlelighted,
The cottage where the rude
Oil wick was once ignited
Knew song-filled solitude.

Melodeons were fingered
By maidens in lace mitts,
As near them shyly lingered
Their swains to hear the hits,
"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep,"
"Ben Bolt," "Robin Adair;"
While children, restless in their sleep,
Called down the wooden stair.

One hundred years of singing
In peace and tragic wars
Sent themes of valor ringing
Through closed, unhappy doors.
The brave heart was untroubled,
Its beat was sure and strong.
Its optimism bubbled
Within a well of song.

The soul moves on, undaunted,
That feeds on melody.
What a sad world has wanted
Is Peace and harmony.
A pattern for the living
Was set by pioneers
Who sang above their grieving
To cheer us down the years!

Dave Boone Says:

AN airplane company had a hard time getting six elephants out of a plane at New York's international airport the other day. But it puzzles me to figure out how they got the elephants in.

* * *

These elephants were not anxious to quit the plane, but the human passengers were when they found out that, in addition to the pachyderms, there was a 23-foot python, two leopards and a couple of monkeys aboard.

* * *

I wonder how the crew felt. You can't make elephants put on and remove straps at command. In case of trouble, it's every elephant for himself.

* * *

From now on I'm going to be more nervous than ever in an airplane. Some of my best friends are elephants, but I don't care for pythons as traveling companions and I'd hate to find one trying to share a parachute with me.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Will Creates Scholarship Foundation

16 Bucyrus Youths Eligible for OSU

BUCYRUS — Annual scholarships to Ohio State university in Columbus, valued at $2,000 each will be awarded to 16 "deserving" Bucyrus young men under terms of the will of a former Bucyrian, Charles F. High.

The foundation was established by Mr. High before his death in Bozeman, Mont., in 1937 but did not become effective until last week with the death here of his sister, Mrs. Grace Washburn, 79.

Present market value of the foundation is estimated at $150,000 with an annual income of $8,000. Mr. High operated a huge sheep ranch in Montana for many years before his death. He attended Bucyrus high school and Ohio State univeristy.

Bucyrus Masonic bodies will determine the qualifications required of applicants for the 16 annual scholarships. The recipients must attend Ohio State university and the scholarship duration is four years.

The foundation is administered by five trustees, all Masons, with W. A. Blicke, Bucyrus bank president, as president.

Mrs. Washburn had received the annual income from the foundation since her brother's death.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Betty Jean Earl Selected New London Valedictorian

By HENRY PARNELL
N-J State Correspondent

NEW LONDON — Betty Jean Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl of Fitchville township, has been named valedictorian of the class of 1949 at New London high school. The honor is based on attendance for the first seven school semesters.

Outstanding in scholastic work here, Betty Jean is well fitted for the duty of valedictorian.

Among her outstanding achievements during the year are winning the New London and Huron county Prince of Peace contests, placing fifth in the county in the scholarship examinations, receiving honorable mention in the Northwest Ohio scholarship tests and an outstanding performance in the recent speech contests at Bowling Green.

BETTY JEAN EARL

In addition she is copy editor for the New London high school annual, a member of the New London band and had a major role in the annual senior class play.

Betty Jean intends entering law school upon completion of her scholastic studies here. She plans to practice at the bar.

Church Board Plans Meeting In Ashland

ASHLAND — The executive board of the Ohio Council of Christian women of the Disciples of Christ will hold a meeting at the Ashland Christian church March 28-30.

Reservations for rooms for delegates are being taken by Mrs. Leo Stout of the Ashland church.

Galion Mayor Fines Reckless Driver $50

GALION — Frank Sherman of Galion who drove his car into the home of Herman Spurck on March 5th was fined $50, and costs in Mayor H. H. Hartmann's court, Friday afternoon. Spunck had brought charges of reckless operation against Sherman. Because of injuries received in the crash, Sherman was not able to appear in court earlier in the week.

John E. Coulter, 28, Bucyrus, was unable to pay his $100, and costs which he was fined on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and was taken to Crawford county jail to serve his 20-day sentence and fine.

Galion Club Raises $650 At Auction

Kiwanians' Benefit To Aid Children

GALION — A sum of $650 was realized last week from the auction which was conducted by the Galion Kiwanis club for the benefit of underprivileged children, a project of the club.

C. H. Patzer, of Mt. Gilead, donated his service as auctioneer for the auction.

Kiwanians who were in charge of the sale were C. L. Baxter, chairman; Paul E. Nollen, Robert T. Campbell, J. E. Sames, Howard L. Ricker, Curtis W Tracht, Rev. Philip E. Auer, and Wilfred Dickerson who donated his place of business for the affair. The items which were auctioned, some 400, were donated by housewives, merchants and interested citizens.

Iberia Methodists Set 'Week of Dedication'

IBERIA — The Iberia Methodist church will observe the "Week of Dedication" this week at the Church sanctuary according to Rev. Paul A. Brodt.

A Sunday evening service will be addressed by Rev. Kaetzel and Tuesday night's service will bring in Rev. Arthur Bosler on a paster exchange series. Rev. Bosler will close the series on Friday night. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings Rev. Zackman and Rev. Irey will speak.

The meetings are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. each evening and similar meetings are scheduled at the Martel church.

Permanent Galion Chamber Seeking Rooms, Secretary

GALION — The local Chamber of Commerce, which was set up permanently at a Friday night meeting in Senior high school auditorium, now is seeking the services of an executive secretary, and a room or building for headquarters.

Officers who had been temporarily selected before the drive for membership took place, were adopted as follows: President, B. J. Heiser; vice president, Lawrence Bennett; secretary, Eugene Tischer; treasurer, L. E. Place.

At Friday night's meeting, a committee was named to draw up incorporation papers, constitution and by-laws were read and accepted by the group; and minutes of previous meetings were approved.

The board of directors, composed of 21 members, had drawn up the constitution and by-laws. Membership chairmen reported pledges to date to amount to $10,050

John H. Routzon, executive secretary of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, addressed the group, and complimented it on its organization and the raising of funds. He explained the setting up of different committees, and gave much information toward a program for the new organization.

First meeting to form a Chamber of Commerce in Galion was called by Lee Johnston, and this was held Jan. 27 at which time it was agreed that a board should be formed to commence organization. At Friday night's meeting, Johnston made a motion to have the constitution and by-laws printed and given to each member.

Crawford Plans Township Talks

BUCYRUS — Township problems and plans for the year will be discussed at individual meetings of trustees of the 16 townships in Crawford county with county commissioners and the county enginer.

Monday morning and afternoon trustees from Tod, Texas, Lykens, Dallas, Cranberry, Auburn, Vernon and Sandusky townships will confer with the county officials and on Tuesday morning and afternoon the conferences will be with trustees from Whetstone, Jefferson, Bucyrus, Chatfield, Holmes, Liberty, Jackson and Polk townships.

Crestline Sets Poppy Day Sale

CRESTLINE — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary here will sponsor a Poppy day sale on Saturday, April 16, it was decided at last week's meeting.

Mrs. George Krause was named general chairman of the nominating committee with election scheduled at the next meeting on March 24.

In observance of the unit's third anniversary the VFW post presented the auxiliary with a bouquet of roses. A covered dish dinner was served

PLAN TEA TODAY

SHELBY — The Shelby Girl Scout council will observe the 37th birthday of Girl Scouting in America by giving a birthday tea at 3:00 p. m. today in the Girl Scout Little House at Seltzer park.

PENS FIRST NOVEL — Robert Kossuth Marshall, Ohio Wesleyan university faculty member, will have his first novel, "Little Squire Jim," published Wednesday by Duell, Sloan and Pearce. The book is the first of a trilogy based on mountain legends of Marshall's birthplace, Mt. Airy, N. C. Marshall's new novel has been selected by the Retail Booksellers' magazine as the reader's choice for April.

Set March 29 Meeting As Naturalization Aid

ASHLAND — Ashland county residents with naturalization problems are offered assistance by representatives of the immigration and naturalization service department of Cleveland who will be here Tuesday afternoon, March 29.

Notice of the date was received last week by George Marble, Ashland county clerk of courts.

Minstrel Set For Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — Capacity houses are expected for the annual minstrel revue to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Bucyrus high school auditorium by the Bucyrus Male chorus under the direction of Dr. A. D. Bumstead.

Fred "Dixie" Washburn of Columbus, professional minstrel man, will be the chief endman, assisted by James Kehrer, Harry Beelman and Carl Clime, all of Bucyrus. Dr. Bumstead, who is chorus director, will be master of ceremonies.

The 65-voice chorus will be assisted by a girls' chorus of 21 voices. Feminine soloists will be Mrs. Frank Bordonaro, Miss Vera Mead and Miss Evelyn Brinkman.

Chief musical number will be "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Carousel with Russell Tither as soloist. Another feature will be selections by a vocal quartet composed of Robert Caldwell, Edgar Price, Edgar Hieber and Tither.

Edwin Norton, Bucyrus merchant and club accompanist, will be at the piano for the entire production and will be assisted in double piano work by Mrs. John Whitcomb of Mansfield.

A matinee for students will be presented Tuesday.

PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES

PLYMOUTH — Rev. Lest E. Smith will be in charge of the "Week of Dedication" special services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the local Methodist church.

Kobacker's

MONDAY STORE HOURS 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

Now! 81x99 Nationally Famous

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$1.98

Famous Cannon Magnolia sheets that are made for long wear at a new low price. All are first quality and pure finish. Large 81x99 size. Take advantage of this low price to stock up on these fine quality sheets at money saving prices.

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Gored Backs

Red
Skipper
Navy
Kelly
Gray
Pink

Sizes 10 to 20

$22.90

Boys' Reg. $1.59 SPORT SHIRTS $1.00
A gay assortment of sport shirts. Plaids, western, geometric and striped patterns, some solid colors. Sizes 4 to 16.

Look! "Hope" PILLOW CASES 49¢ Ea.
A new low price on these fine quality famous make pillow cases. All are first quality and fully bleached. 42x36" size. Made to give years of service.

Reg. 39c Famous Mohawk BLEACHED MUSLIN 29¢ yd.
A soft pure finish muslin that is ideal for sheets, cases and many other uses. Fine 80 square quality, 36" wide. Just the thing for many sewing needs.

Save! New PRINTED PERCALES 29¢ yd.
A large variety of patterns and colors in these percales reduced from our regular 39c to 49c stock. Take advantage of this special to save. 36" wide. Fast colors.

Special! Cotton JACQUARD BEDSPREADS $3.66
Here is a real buy on better quality cotton spreads. Regularly $3.98 each. All are first quality and they come in all the popular colors. Full bed size. Just the thing for the youngsters room.

Heavy 42 Inch Bleached PILLOW TUBING 59¢ yd.
Soft pure finish pillow tubing at a low low price. All first quality and made to sell for 79c yd. Just the thing for cases and bolsters.

Special! New Low Price!

Plastic Tablecloths

54" x 54" 29¢ — 54" x 72" 39¢

Clear plastic tablecloths that will save you work and laundry bills. All first quality. Your choice of two sizes at these new low prices. Made to sell for much more.

Sale! 1 Table Women's, Girl's Play Shoes $1.00 pr.
Values to $4.00
Sizes 4 to 10
In the Lot

Sale! 1 Table Women's Dress Shoes $2.00 pr.
Values to $5.99
Sizes 4 to 10
In the Lot.

Sale! 1 Table Women's Better Grade House Slippers $1.00
Quantity Limited
So Be Here Early for Best Selection

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VIEWS AT WILLEBEN — These pictures show why Willeben farm, near Lexington is one of Richland county's top dairy and potato-raising spots. Some of the 25 registered Holstein-Friesian calves are looking cameraward from a pen in the main dairy barn. Another photograph shows William J. Baldwin, Willeben farm manager, at the underground storage bin where 100-pound sacks of potatoes are held for future sale. The elevator of the endless chain barn cleaner that unloads manure on a spreader. At the left Howard C. Myers, of Myers Farm store, Mansfield, discusses its merits with Baldwin. The cow is Willeben Johanna Belle Ona, who will be 16 years old next Sunday, and nears an all-Ohio milk production record of 200,000 pounds of milk. Baldwin expects Ona to set the mark by June and become one of six or seven living cows in the nation that have attained such a lifetime production record.

Better Light In Bellville Up to Voters

Council Given Five Proposals By Firm

BELLIVILLE — Better lighting for both residential and business sections here was approved by council at a meeting last week. It was suggested another mill be added to the levy for submission before voters next fall.

A representative of the Ohio Power company offered five tentative improvement proposals to council to improve local street lighting.

Bellville now pays $86.80 per month for its present lights while Lexington, which is little more than half the size of this village, pays $88.86 and Fredericktown pays $230 per month. The power firm's fourth proposal, which was deemed most suitable here, would provide better lighting all over town at a cost of about $150 a month.

Council plans to take further action on the lighting problem at its next meeting. Council last week authorized an increase in pay for the water and sewer superintendent, ordered routine bills paid and authorized the purchase of three fire hydrants to be installed on Dickerson avenue.

Disposal of garbage at the village dump was discussed. A suggestion was that a man be employed at the dump on Thursdays and Saturdays to assist residents in garbage disposal. Citizens would be asked to haul their garbage on just those days.

2 Shelby P-TA Speakers Secured

SHELBY — Byron Carnean, superintendent of the city schools here and Mrs. Eleanor Sheehe, of the local Red Cross, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Central P-TA to be held at 8:00 p. m. Monday at the Central school.

Carnean will discuss the new Central school building program while Mrs. Sheehe's subject will be the Junior Red Cross. Arrangements have been made for supervised care for children attending with their parents.

Through the courtesy of the Ohio Education association, films covering the major problems facing Ohio's schools in 1949 will be shown.

Willeben Farm Boosts County

By BILL HERRING
(N-J State Editor)

LEXINGTON — The Willeben farm of 1,000 acres, located a mile west of here on Route 97, basks in the national and state dairy spotlight. Its Richland county soil produced 60,000 bushels of potatoes last year.

It is owned by William B. Cockley, Cleveland attorney, who was born and reared here. The farm was named after his sons, William and Eben.

There are 125 head of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle, including 53 milkers at the moment, on the farm. The herd is one of 25 in the nation which has kept complete records on all animals for the 20 years the Holstein-Friesian association has maintained such records. Every animal is tested each month for percentage of butterfat yield so a lifetime record is available.

* * *

Willeben farm has bred and produced 18 cows that boast a lifetime milk output of 100,000 pounds each. Three animals in the herd at present are giving 80 pounds of milk at two-time daily milking periods. One Willeben Romeo Veeman, tops the list with an 82-pound daily output.

One cow, Willeben Johanna Belle Ona, who will be 16 years old next Sunday, has produced more than 196,000 pounds of milk and should reach the coveted 200,000-pound mark by June. When she does she will become the first Ohio registered cow to attain that figure.

Ona gave 89 pounds of milk daily during her best productive years and last week yielded 42 pounds at the daily milkings. She has given birth to 14 calves —including two sets of twins. Ona's present weight is approximately 1,750 pounds.

Willeben farm sells its milk to Isaly's dairy in Mansfield.

* * *

There are four herd sires at Willeben with two bulls coming from the British Columbia Colony farm in Canada. These are similar to our state institution herds and the British Columbia one is located at Essondale, near Vancouver. Another sire was obtained from Clyde Hill, Mo., Farms at a Catholic convent there. The other is an Ohio registered bull.

* * *

A flock of sheep is maintained to utilize hilly pasture land and provide a crop of wool. Willeben farm originally was a top-ranking Ohio swine center, but potato raising was found more profitable. With the paring of corn acreage the Hampshire hogs decreased. Much of the livestock feed is raised on the farm as wheat, oats and corn are produced.

Only 80 acres of corn are produced as this grain isn't used for feeding the cattle which are kept on a grass diet. There are five silos on the farm with three at the main dairy barn. One is for sheep, another for young cattle and the other for the herd.

Silage is preferred as grass can be placed there in the spring as dry days aren't needed to handle it and free time in the fall is acquired to help dig potatoes.

Besides the 1,000 acres at Willeben farm the staff also farms 225 acres near Bellville, which are owned by Aaron Lockheart, Willeben supervisor. William J. Baldwin is Willeben farm manager with Clark Robinson as herdsman and Ralph Hershner as maintenance man.

* * *

Willeben is the first Richland county dairy barn to install a barn cleaner. These cleaners are new to the industry, making their debut in Wisconsin two years ago and with but half a dozen installed in Ohio to date. It is an endless chain at the rear of the stanchion lanes that carries manure from the gutter and deposits it on an elevator which takes it outside for loading or stock piling. There are two rows of stanchions for 20 cows on a side at Willeben.

An Oshkosh, Wis., concern makes the barn cleaner. They are custom made and the one at Willeben was installed by the Myers Farm store, of 184 North Diamond street. Howard C. Myers, store owner, says its advantages are in its operation as a money and labor-saving device and keeping the bacteria count of milk down.

Without the cleaner it requires an hour or two to remove the manure from the gutter each morning. A flick of the electrical switch finds the cleaner doing the job in 12 to 15 minutes. Hershner was able to read blueprints drawn by a factory representative so completed cement work before the machinery was set in by the Myers crew of two men and a factory agent. The installation proper required a day and a half after the cement was placed.

Willeben devotes from 125 to 200 acres to potato raising and grow 4 or 5 different varieties. New certified seed is purchased from Maine each year with the Irish Cobbler, Chippewa and Katahdin varieties stressed now.

They are sold as fast as the men can handle them in the fall, but when it freezes underground storage bins are filled. The potatoes are placed in a bin that feeds them to a hopper for grading and sorting before sacking in 100-pound bags. The underground bins accommodate 15,000 bushels.

* * *

Only the herd at the Toledo State hospital is larger than Willeben's and has produced more 100,000 pound milk producers, Baldwin says.

In reference to Ona's approaching milk production record Baldwin says there are but six or seven living cows in the entire country that have reached the 200,000-pound mark.

MAIN DAIRY BARN—Above is pictured the main dairy barn at Willeben farm, one mile west of Lexington, off Route 97. It boasts the only barn cleaner in the county and 53 cows are milked daily by machine to furnish milk for a Mansfield dairy. The herd numbers 125 registered Holstein-Friesian cattle and includes four sires—two hailing from British Columbia, one from Missouri and the other from Ohio. The milk shed in the barn has stanchions for 39 cows and the barn includes a loafing shed for cows awaiting milking turn, three bull pens and pens that now hold 25 calves. There are three silos at the barn as grass silage is stressed. Two other silos are located on the farm.

Farmers Exchange Pays Dividends

WILLARD — At the recent stockholders' meeting of the Willard Farmers Exchange, 131 stockholders were granted dividends of from $3 to over $200.

Ed Miller, John West and Herbert Slessman were elected as directors for three year terms. C. L. Willoughby, who presided at the meeting, tendered his resignation after having served on the board of directors for 29 years.

K. D. Peterson, extension economist from Ohio State university, read the audit and illustrated the growth of the local Farmers Exchange by citing figures of ten years ago. In 1938 they did $56,000 worth of business as against $298,000 last year. Peterson further reported that $8,000 had been added to the value of the plant, which included buildings worth $3,000 and machinery and equipment totaling $4,969.

New London Opens Drive For Hospital

Solicitation Begins There On Thursday

NEW LONDON — The fund campaign solicitation for the proposed $86,000 New London hospital got under way Thursday despite stormy, blustery weather conditions. A minimum of residential solicitation was done, it was reported yesterday by Wilmer White, campaign chairman.

Solicitation committee members have been briefed in answering questions regarding construction costs, financing and building methods. A completely modern fireproof steel and masonry one story building is planned.

It will contain emergency and surgical rooms, 43 semi-private wards, utility rooms and a central heating system. The site, on a slight knoll at the west end of town, was donated for the proposed hospital by G. R. Emerson and sons.

Open Museum This Week

CRESTLINE — The Crestline Museum rooms above the City hall will be open to the public for the first time Friday, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

The Museum originated in Crestline through the efforts of Dr. E. G. Hesser, who returned a few years ago to his native home after retiring from his musical career.

A large number of interesting things will be found in the four rooms arranged for the Museum, many were contributed by people living in Crestline now and many from those leaving the city years ago.

Rev. Duffy to Address Rotarians In Ashland

ASHLAND — Rev. John E. Duffy, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, New London, will address the ladies night dinner meeting of Ashland Rotary club Tuesday evening at Ashland Country club.

Rev. Fr. Duffy, a hero of the Bataan death march during the war when he was a chaplain, will speak on "What is the Policy in the Far East?". Harry Shenberger and Dr. A. D. Robertson are program chairmen.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Garden Clubs Of District 7 Meet Tuesday

LEXINGTON — A regional meeting of District 7 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will be held at Prospect, O., on Tuesday. Registration starts at 9:30 a. m. with the morning address on trees and shrubs to be given by Paul Sears, of Oberlin. Victor Reis also speaks in the morning on up-to-date ideas in gardening.

Mrs. R. J. Betts will speak on flower arrangements at the afternoon session.

District 7 is composed of eight counties - Ashland, Delaware, Knox, Crawford, Morrow, Richland, Marion and Wyandot. There are 49 clubs with 1,500 members in the district.

Richland county boasts six clubs. These are Lucas, Bellville, Lavonia, Lexington, Ganges and Shelby. The Ganges club was organized on Jan. 18 this year. Mrs. Filmore Young, of Marion, is regional director.

Twin Born With Teeth

WILLARD — Speaking of children's teeth, and a lot has been printed on the subject recently, Mr. and Mrs. Add Vanderpool of Willard have a contribution to make to the many stories which, already have appeared.

Twins were born to them on March 2 at the Willard Municipal hospital, Dianna Faye and Ronald Ray. Dianna surprised her parents, Miss Gertrude Baker, hospital superintendent, and Dr. E. D. Kackley by arriving with two lower front teeth.

Her weight at birth was six and one-fourths pounds; and although her brother tipped the scales at seven pounds and one ounce, his twin sister led in prestige because of her two beautiful teeth.

The Vanderpools have seven other children.

Akron Baptist Pastor Plans Ashland Address

ASHLAND — Rev. Dallas Billingon, pastor of Akron Baptist Temple, will give an address here Saturday, March 26, at McDowell auditorium at 7:45 p. m.

The Akron pastor is being brought here under the auspices of the Laymen's Evangelistic association of Ashland county.

The crack willow frequently grows to a height of 100 feet.

Communicable Diseases Drop In Crawford In Last Year

BUCYRUS — Communicable diseases showed a sharp decrease in Crawford county last year, the annual report of Dr. Guy T. Wasson, county health commissioner, revealed last week.

During 1948 only 24 cases of communicable diseases were recorded in the county health district, which includes all of Crawford county but Galion and Bucyrus. In 1947, communicable disease cases totaled 74.

Evidence of a healthier county also was revealed in the fact that nursing visits were reduced from 162 in 1947 to only 74 last year.

The commissioner's report was presented at the annual meeting of the advisory council of the Crawford County District Board of Health. Calvin Tracht, Polk township farmer, presided during the business meeting when O. S. Hoffsis, residing east of here, was elected to his fifth term on the board.

Diptheria immunization shots were given to 121 babies and children during 1948 and 20 field visits were paid to persons having venereal disease.

Other activities of the county health department included: 12 tuberculosis clinics with 238 field visits and 128 persons admitted to nursing service; 69 persons were admitted to nursing service under the infant hygiene category and field nursing visits totaled 339.

Dr. J. A. Agnew, of Crestline, is president of the health board. Other members are O. S. Hoffsis, Arthur Meck, S. C. Shearer and A. H. Weis.

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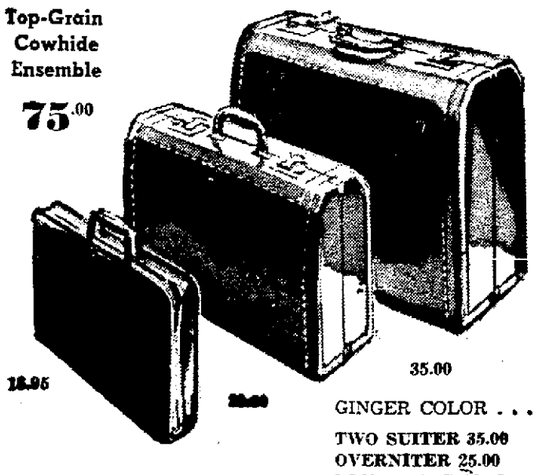

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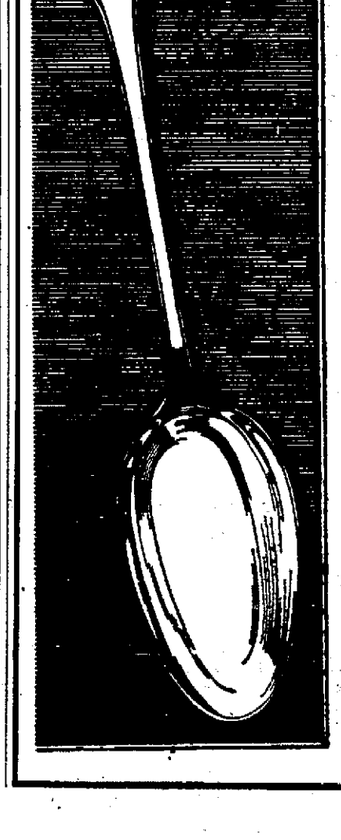

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Among Our Neighbors

Lakeville

Mrs. Ebert Fahr, daughter of Mrs. Dot Crow here, is a patient in Community hospital in Wooster. She is doing fine after a major operation.

The Lakeville school board, faculty and the cooks, held a banquet recently in the school basement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tyree, and Grover, Lake, of Mansfield, were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Regne.

Miss Wilen Hudson, Lakeville postmistress, last week attended a banquet of the Postmasters of the 16th District at Smithville Inn.

Wade Gindlesberger, who is ill in the Millersburg hospital, is improved slightly.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davenport and daughter Mary Ann, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, in Danville. The Davenports had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris and daughter, of Stillwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Darling visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Darling at Ankenytown. It was his parent's 57th wedding anniversary. He now is 89 years old and his wife is 80.

Recent callers in the Paul Marmet home were, Mrs. Beula Morton and son Vernon, his wife and children from Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morton and daughter, and Mrs. A. G. Homer, of Mansfield.

★

Johnsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble and daughter, Miss Barbara Baker of Mansfield, Mr. Volla Wagner, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiegley of Michigan spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fiegley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Polcock of Mansfield visited at the home of Mrs. Robert Polcock.

Mrs. Mayme Knachel is spending several days at the home of her daughter Mrs. Hathaway of Columbus.

★

Ganges

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stoner of Greenwich called recently upon their parents Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maring and sons of Newark spent the week end at the Noel Maring home.

Among those who enjoyed the recent flower show in Cleveland were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pittenger of Shiloh and grand-son Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Briggs of Ganges were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gates jr. in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schindler and daughter, Norma of Lexington, were callers at the Encil Brown home.

Fred Scott of Mansfield was an evening guest at the Zackman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leach and daughter Louise were Mansfield callers.

Mrs. Nellie Hall, Mrs. Faye Zackman, and Mrs. Betty Briggs attended the all-day meeting of the Past Matrons association of the Eastern Star at Shiloh.

The Ganges Garden Circle meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Vera Hopkins.

Party Planned

GALION — The observance of their patron saint, Saint Patrick, will be held on Sunday evening, March 20, by the parish of St. Patrick's church. It will be a party in the school auditorium.

Richland county maple sap begins its syrup-making trip. Buckets of sap secured from maple trees on the Irvin J. Hunter farm, three miles north of Shenandoah on Route 13 in the northern section of the county, are emptied into barrels on a tractor-pulled wagon. Workmen are Paul Born, Harley Althouse and Wayne Hunter, son of Irvin, who resides on a nearby farm. The other picture shows Irvin building a wood fire under the vat which turns the sap into the prized syrup. Though a small camp of 330 pails (with larger camps caring for 1,000) the Hunter camp is one of the oldest in the county and one of the few in operation this year despite our nearness to Morrow which boasts the second best output mark in Ohio and which has been operating several weeks.

★ ★ ★

Good Weather Favors Old County Sugar Camp

One of the oldest sugar camps in Richland county is in operation and its operator reports this is a very good year.

It is on the Irvin J. Hunter farm, three miles north of Shenandoah on Route 13, whose mailing address is Greenwich, R. D. 2. Hunter has been working in sugar camps for 50 years and reports there are more orders on hand than can be filled this year.

The sap starts flowing in mid-February and when the trees start budding the sap turns bitter to end the camp activities.

Warm weather takes its toll of the sap, too, as sap sours in a 24-hour period if it's too warm.

There are 330 pails in use at the Hunter sugar camp and in a very good year emptying them is a 24-hour job. Production is estimated at about a gallon an hour.

The Hunter camp is one of a half dozen in the county and is in the northern section. It started operation two weeks ago—far behind those in neighboring Morrow county which claims to be the second largest maple syrup producing county in Ohio.

There has been little activity in Richland county camps to date despite the recent turn in weather. An operator can't tell ahead of time whether a season will be good or not, Hunter reports. The best weather is when it freezes at night and thaws during the day, he disclosed.

Fickle weather has forced Hunter to close down for brief intervals even during the short time he has been in operation this year.

Annually Mansfield and Richland county school children trek to the sugar camp to watch it in operation. Last year a group from the Country Day school visited the Hunter camp.

Hunter has spent his lifetime at the place near Shenandoah and intends opening the camp each year if King Weather is favorable.

Gets $12,000 For Injuries

ASHLAND — Twelve thousand dollars damages for permanent injuries sustained in an auto accident were awarded Harry R. Adams, Portsmouth, Va., by a common pleas jury here.

Adams had sought $50,000 and costs against Vincent Horn of Rochester, N. Y. for permanent injuries sustained in an accident between his car and that of Horn on Route 30.

The plaintiff charged Horn was passing a tractor-trailer outfit owned by L. E. O'Brien of Lima when Adams car came over the brow of a hill on Route 30. O'Brien also was named as a defendant in the petition.

Crawford Gives CROP Wheat Carload, $2,472

BUCYRUS — Crawford county contributed one carload of wheat and $2,472 in cash to the Ohio Christian Rural Overseas Program, County Agriculture Agent Russell L. Miller reported last week.

Rev. Ivan Immel, pastor of Whetstone Evangelical Reformed church, was chairman of the county's 1948 CROP drive. Earl Eichhorn was treasurer and Agent Miller was secretary.

State CROP chairman was Rev. Wade H. Koons of Carey, a Bucyrus native.

DATES TO 1902 — This Richland county sugar camp on the Irvin J. Hunter farm, three miles north of Shenandoah on Route 13, was constructed in 1902 and has been in annual operation ever since. Some of the maple trees which provide sap for the syrup-making activities in the camp are shown in the background. School children from Mansfield have visited the camp which this year has 330 pails catching sap prior to its boiling down to syrup. Irvin is being helped by his son, Wayne W., who resides on a nearby farm.

Shelby Church Accepts Gifts

SHELBY — Memorial gifts received by the Evangelical United Brethren church in the past few months were presented formally to the church in a dedication service at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. V. I. Sullivan, pastor of the E. U. B. church was in charge of the dedications services.

The gifts included the Tower trumpets (chimes) presented by Mr. and Mrs. Encil Doudna, in memory of Doudna and Kirkpatrick families; a gold altar set consisting of cross, vases and candle holders presented by the Reidel family in memory of their mother Mrs. Della Reidel and carpeting and drapes presented by the Faithful Workers and Ever Ready Sunday School classes in memory of Mrs. Della Reidel.

The gifts were received for the church by Eugene Mackey, president of the church board of trustees.

VISITING WITH PARENTS

CRESTLINE—Marine Pfc Ned Oliphant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oliphant, is spending a 10-day leave here with his parents. He has been stationed in San Antonio, Texas, but leaves here for Denver, Colo., for further training.

CLINCHING NAILS

For maximum holding power when clinching nails, bend their ends across the grain of the wood instead of with the grain.

Bucyrus P-TA President Resigns Following Dispute

BUCYRUS — Mrs. W. E. Stockmaster, acting president of the Crawford grade school P-TA, has submitted her resignation to the school's principal, Miss Ione Hertzer, it was announced Saturday. The resignation was effective Thursday.

Mrs. Stockmaster headed a group of P-TA members, who criticized policies of Miss Hertzer at the city board of education meeting last month. Board members informed the group to present their complaints in writing at the March 3 meeting but the group failed to appear at that meeting.

The retiring president automatically assumed the presidency when the regularly-elected president left the city and the first vice president declined to serve. Mrs. Stockmaster had been second vice president.

The Crawford P-TA will hold its first meeting in two months Wednesday afternoon when Dr. Robert M. Myers, Bucyrus chiropodist, will be the speaker.

Science Field Day Set; Register At Lexington

LEXINGTON — Mrs. E. T. Carstarphen, Box 100, Lexington, is committee member for Morrow, Knox, Delaware, Kicking and Hocking counties and receiving entries for the Central Ohio Junior Academy of Science field day at Ohio State university in Columbus on April 9. Superior entries compete in the senior field day at Denison university, Granville, on April 22 for state university scholarships.

The 10 divisions of entries include mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, conservation, botany, zoology, physiology, geography and geology.

Bucyrus Robbers Enjoy Selves as Family Vacations

BUCYRUS — The J. K. Klopfensteins had uninvited guests living in their apartment here while they were vacationing in Florida, police revealed Saturday.

The couple returned last week from Florida, where they had spent six weeks, and found their apartment has been occupied during their absence.

The kitchen table was set for two persons and on it were 24 empty beer bottles along with a half-empty bottl eof whisky.

Klopfenstein said about $11 in cash and several miscellaneous articles, including some silverware, had been stolen.

Series Finale Has Pianist

ASHLAND — Bessie Noack noted pianist, will appear in McPowell auditorium here at 8:15 p. m. Monday. Her appearance will bring to a close another successful season of the Ashland college Concert-Lecture series.

Mrs. Noack began her study of music at the tender age of eight, and gave her first lesson only a few years later. At 14 she won a gold medal in the Missouri state federation.

A former student of the Miller-Ferguson Institute in St. Louis, Mrs. Noack has also studied with Corinne Frederick of San Francisco and Guidi who now is in Los Angeles. Her association with Guidi, who was at that time concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, led to the formation of the trio, with Max Steindel, which had a notable success.

At present Mrs. Noack is studying with Miss Meyer, distinguished piano teacher in St. Louis. A lover of all types of music, she never is too busy to lend a helping hand to aspiring young musicians who have not yet won a place in the musical world.

Mrs. Noack says she plays for sheer enjoyment, and she claims no particular composer, period or style of music as her favorite.

Speaks On Thursday

SYCAMORE — Judge Russell Kear, of Upper Sandusky, will speak to the local Methodist Brotherhood at 8 p. m. Thursday. The Wesley Male quartet will appear on the program with Ivan DeLong in charge of devotions. Ray Murray is handling arrangements.

Wasp eggs, laid by the queen, hatch in about eight days.

Fair Plans Take Shape In Holmes

3-Night Program Set For August

MILLERSBURG — Tentative plans for the Holmes county fair here on Aug. 18, 19, and 20 at Municipal park were drafted last week at a meeting of the Holmes county Agricultural society, the Junior Fair board, 4-H club advisors and other interested pers. Dr. Wade Lower, board president, presided. Definite plans will be approved at the April 2 meeting.

The concession grant was given the Happy Attractions company of Coshocton. It also was decided dollar season tickets will include admission to the grandstand. A horse will climax the fair on Saturday and a stock parade will feature 4-H club activities.

Tickets selling by 4-H groups will be on a competitive basis with cash awards to leading groups. Clubs will share in ticket receipts it was announced by Bert Glauque, ticket manager. The fair will be scheduled for three days and three nights.

The 4-H style revue again will be featured along with either a horse pulling or tractor pulling contest. Fred Marti, assistant extension agent, will supervise the Junior fair along with Miss Bernice Smith home demonstration agent.

Fair committee heads and their units, are: Fred Sprang, L. W. Bower and Chester Coleman; advertising; Wendell Lange, Harry Goodmar, Carl membership; Wesley Troyer and Frank Shutt, parking; D. C. Egger, Wilbur Yoder and Clyde Purdy, schools, and John Westfall R. J. Patterson and Theodore Zellers, labor.

Nashville Plans Motoring Course

MILLERSBURG — Starting Wednesday the Holmes county with Nashville school will sponsor a six-week course in safe driving for people in the Nashville area.

According to David Stoner, organization director for the Farm Bureau, the class is open to anyone over 16 years of age or older who want to learn to drive; is learning to drive but needs additional instructions; is a licensed driver but feels the need for more.

The only cost connected with the course will be the charge of $1.00 for the textbook "Sportsmanlike Driving." Stoner said that classes will meet weekly

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH
FOR A NEW 1949 MODEL
Get as much as $25 for your old watch on a trade-in on a new
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Beautiful Spring

beautiful shoes

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A gay parade of the latest spring shoe styles highlighting the long, slim, feminine silhouette of the spring season. Pumps, slings, sandals, straps . . . all crafted with the famous features of this "Shoe With the Beautiful Fit."

Women's Shoes, Main Floor

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

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MANSFIELD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Salesmen Impersonate Poll-Takers

Use Trickery To Dupe Public

NEW YORK — (AP) — The popularity of public opinion polls has spawned a dubious offspring that is costing Americans plenty.

Sharp salesmen are posing as poll-takers to gain the confidence of their victims, then selling them cheap merchandise at painfully exorbitant prices.

Complaints have been pouring in to Better Business bureaus from more than a score of cities. Not only from the duped buyers, but also from bona fide market research agencies, from companies whose advertised brand names often are misused by the phony pollsters, and from legitimate door-to-door salesmen.

The National Better Business bureau says this form of public deception is by far the most widespread salesmanship "racket" to emerge in this country since the war. It's spreading fast in rural areas, too.

The golden gimmick, as the fake-survey approach has been dubbed, has many variations. But here's how it generally works:

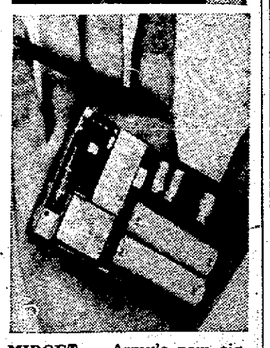
The salesman knocks on Mrs. Smith's door and tells her he's making a survey to determine the neighborhood's favorite radio program—or comic strip, or soap. He may claim to represent a nationally—known advertiser.

Mrs. Smith probably is willing to give her opinion. She knows the true field interviewer merits her support. After all, legitimate market surveys often result in better products. And how is a company to know how its goods and services can be made to suit her better unless she speaks her mind? So she invites him in.

The salesman makes a big show of writing down her answers carefully. He flows over with gratitude for her cooperation.

"To show you our appreciation," he may say, "we'd like to send you this valuable silverware set. All you'll have to pay is the cost of handling and postage—$2 a week for a short time. Just write your name and address down here so we'll know where to send it, and thank you so much."

Mrs. Smith scribbles her name and address, and graciously shows the gentleman out. Then she takes another look at the fine print above her signature—and funds she's going to be paying that $2 a week for a long, long time. That's a sales contract she signed.



MIDGET — Army's new cigaret package sized two-way radio, which sends and receives messages over distances greater than 200 yards, is demonstrated at Fort Monmouth, N. J., by its designer, George E. Colman, Red Bank, N. J., engineer employed by Army Signal Corps engineering laboratories.—(International)

When We Fill a Prescription You Know It's Filled Right

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Vitrolite walls in kitchen or bath make play of household drudgery. Its hard, dense surface resists scratches ... will not absorb odors ... is unaffected by most mild acids and alkalies. Its surface never needs refinishing ... retains its beauteous luster for years. More important, *Vitrolite* is easy to clean—with the whisk of a damp cloth.

You can get *Vitrolite* in a wide variety of pleasing colors to suit your individual taste. Whether you are planning a new home or remodeling, be sure to ask for a free estimate on *Vitrolite* walls. *®

MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

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O'Neil's-Open Monday's 12-9 P. M.

. . . for the shopping convenience of customers from Mansfield and vicinity!
Be here when the doors open at 12 Noon!

One Day Sale . . .

Tomorrow O'Neil's beats the season with a "terrific bang-up" spring coat sale! Right now, when you want them . . . Reg. $49.95 to $55 coats.

these beautiful fabrics!

- Worsted Gabardine!
- Worsted Sheen Gabardine!
- Warren of Stratford Fleece!
- Warren of Stratford Suede!
- Pacific Wool Gabardine!
- Baltic Covert!

$33

these beautiful shades!

- Beige
- Navy
- Skipper
- Red
- Aqua
- Black
- Grey
- Emerald
- White

Sizes 8 to 18 Inclusive!

Trust O'Neil's to steal the march on spring with a "whopping" coat sale just at the beginning of the season when you want it! 98 brand-new spring coats . . . some taken from regular stock . . . some specially purchased for this sale! A collection at one price, but with distinctive personalities. Full and three-quarter styles, belted and flared. Worsted sharkskins and gabardines, fleeces, suede cloths and wool coverts in spring-fresh shades, plus ever-popular white. Tomorrow is the day to choose carefully, they're terrific!

O'Neil's Fashion Salon—Second Floor

In Mansfield, It's . . .

O'Neil's

For Spring and Easter Fashions!

3 Easy Ways to BUY!

- Cash
- Layaway Plan
- Charge Account

In the top and center photos are members and guests of the Cottage Garden club who attended the Flower Show in Cleveland during the past week. Top left shows Mrs. A. C. Tuttle, president of the club, greeting Mrs. C. N. Sutton, a guest, and Mrs. Howard Miller. Top center shows Mrs. George Fort, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. O. F. Shively and Mrs. Dan Wolff at the flower show; and top right is of Mrs. S. D. Hoover, Mrs. Todd Patton and Mrs. Glenn Arnold at the Public Hall. Center photo shows Mrs. W. H. Goodenough, Mrs. D. G. Roth and Mrs. John Conard at the breakfast table at the Tuttle home.

Mansfield Federation Lunches

THE LAST OF A SERIES of lecture luncheons given for the Mansfield Federation of Women was held Thursday when Miss Constance Paul, renowned Australian architect and interior decorator, gave the lecture, "You and Your Home," at the Ohio theater.

After giving many useful hints on redecorating old homes and mixing old furniture with new, Miss Paul was feted with a luncheon at the Women's Club.

Luncheon was served on small tables. Shown on the lower left is a group of federation members seated for luncheon. At the lower right is Mrs. Frank Forshee, Mrs. Merle Petree and Mrs. Frank Hanson.

At the large table pictured in the lower center are Mrs. Avery Hand, Mrs. Joseph Lare, vice president of the federation, the guest of honor, Miss Paul; Mrs. George Stevens, president of the federation, and Mrs. S. C. Schiller.

This table was centered with a silver bowl of daffodils, iris, sweetpeas and acacia. Long green stems formed a design under the silver bowl.

During the luncheon Miss Paul told some of the interesting experiences she has had lecturing in this country and abroad.

Cottage Club Visits Flower Show

By OLIVE GRESMER

IN A GALA MOOD, Cottage Garden club members and their guests arose early one fair day this past week and donned their spring bonnets for a day's outing. The occasion was a pilgrimage to the Cleveland Home and Flower Show in Public Hall.

The time was set for 8 a. m. at the home of the club's president, Mrs. A. C. Tuttle, 73 Sherman avenue, for a breakfast before leaving by chartered bus. Thirty-five were invited and everyone arrived on time.

The hostess greeted her guests at the door and showed them to the dining room where Mrs. J. B. Conard, vice president, was presiding. The long table was centered with an unusual decoration, in keeping with the theme of the day's trip. A miniature bus was placed on a roadway lined with tiny trees, shrubs and flowers and at the end were dainty arrangements of flowers, symbolizing the Flower Show which the members were to attend.

Bus time was promptly at 9 a. m., with the group leaving on the dot and thoroughly enjoying the entire trip with visiting, singing and exchanging of various bits of household tips.

Twenty-five of the Cottage Garden club made reservations for their second charatered bus trip, the first one having been made two years ago to Painesville to visit the nurseries and gardens in that vicinity. Ten guests had been invited for the Flower Show trip. They were Mrs. Clarence Lisle, Mrs. O. G. Place and Mrs. R. K. Clark, all of the Garden Study club, Mrs. H. J. Paulsen of the Linnaeus Garden club, Mrs. C. N. Sutton, Miss Doris Robertson, Mrs. George Gettz of the Royal Regal Garden club and the president of the Mansfield Garden Center, Mrs. Eugene Smart of the Town and Country Garden club, and Mrs. G. W. Weller, a former member of the Cottage Garden club and yours truly.

It was a spring like day but upon arrival at the show one felt that spring had really arrived. There were flashing azaleas, flowering dogwood, pussy willows, rhododendrons, mountain laurel, white bark birch, tulips, narcissus, hyacinths and other early flowers.

With a background of evergreens, some so large they required 20 men to handle, the 1949 Greater Cleveland Home and Flower Show opened March 5 for the seventh annual presentation and continued through yesterday.

A rustic waterfall scene and six colorful gardens formed the theme for the outpouring of natural beauty which made this one of the greatest of flower exhibitions. On the stage end of the main arena was a large garden with a lazy brook coursing along a flower-bordered line. At the opposite end of the hall was an electric fountain and pool with continuously changing jets and sprays in design and color.

One of the displays which was unusual and informative was the dictionary of flowers which was like a huge billboard volume which gave an excellent opportunity to learn the names of all plants. A fresh specimen of each flower was identified by both the common and botanical names.

Another feature which Cottage members visited was the display of three model homes, which were completely landscaped for the benefit of those who contemplate planting this spring.

The ever popular Green Thumb Court, larger than ever, offered everything that a garden maker could dream about.

There was a tired but pleased group of Mansfield women who departed at 5 p. m. for dinner and home. The accompanying photos show some of the members and guests who participated in the day's activities.

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB OPENS SEASON AND LISTS PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB held its first meeting of the year March 11 in the club rooms of the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 1 p. m. Nineteen members were in attendance. Following the luncheon the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Albert Schwein.

New programs for the coming season were distributed and explained by Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Mrs. Harry Longsdorf told of the joint meeting of the garden clubs of Mansfield to be held at the Sky Club at 1 p. m. March 29. At that time the meeting will be sponsored by the Mansfield Garden Center. Arnold Davis of the Cleveland Garden Center will be the speaker.

New officers of the club are Mrs. Schwein, president; Mrs. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Paul R. Lee, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Shawber, treasurer; Mrs. Derl Arehart, corresponding secretary. Directors are Mrs. Wickham Old, Mrs. Harry Longsdorf and Mrs. Kenneth L. Woodman. The Garden Center executive board is composed of Mrs. Longsdorf and Mrs. C. D. Heaton.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at the home of Mrs. F. David Boals, 568 Highland avenue, with Mrs. Paul Endriss as associate hostess. Mrs. J. W. Ingraham will review the book, "The Life of Audubon."

On May 6 Mrs. Longsdorf and Mrs. David Shelley will be hostesses with Mrs. Heaton furnishing the program on "Chrysanthemums." On May 20 "Bird Songs" will be the theme of the program given by Mrs. W. W. Willis. Hostesses at that time will be Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Smith. The club will visit Camp Niniwan on June 3, and there will be a box lunch at that time.

There will be a guest speaker at the meeting on June 17 with Mrs. George Price and Mrs. George Hypes as hostesses. A bird walk is scheduled for July 15, with members being entertained at the Gibbs' cabin. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. W. Gibbs and Mrs. Millard Bredbeck.

The meeting on Aug. 12 will feature "Lilies" with Mrs. Price giving the program. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Eugene Smart and Mrs. W. W. Willis. A book review will be presented by Mrs. W. W. Workman on Aug. 26 with Mrs. I. T. Biddle and Mrs. Wickham Old entertaining.

Mrs. J. M. Clark will be chairman for the white elephant sale on Sept. 9 with Mrs. J. M. Ingraham and Mrs. Workman as hostesses. "Men's Night" will be observed on Oct. 7 when Mrs. Smart will be chairman. Slides on "Rare Trees, Vines and Plants" will be shown by Mrs. La Verne Henry on Oct. 21, with Mrs. Shawber and Mrs. Stuart Cramer entertaining.

On Nov. 4 Mrs. Shelley will present a study of house plants with Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Heaton as hostesses.

Election of officers will be held Nov. 18 with Mrs. Cramer speaking on "Tuberous Begonias." Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Howard Wenning are scheduled as hostesses. The Dec. 9 meeting, which closes the season, will be held with Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Schwein entertaining. Mrs. Boals will give the program on "The Legend of Holly and Mistletoe."

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Miss Janeen Funston Wed to N. S. Brammer Friday Evening

THE REV. CHARLES W. STONEBURNER officiated for the informal wedding ceremony of Miss Janeen Lou Funston and Norbert Stanley Brammer Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The double ring nuptial vows were spoken before an altar adorned with palms, jonquils and white snapdragons. The scene was lighted by several white tapers.

Miss Funston is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy K. Funston, 354 Hammond avenue, and the late Foster W. Funston, and Mr. Brammer, who has been residing at 490 South Main street, is the son of Mrs. Carrie Brammer, Lodi, Ohio.

Mrs. W. L. Naas presided at the organ for the wedding service.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Marvin L. Taylor, was attired in a soft dressmaker suit of bride's pink gabardine. The short fitted basque was trimmed with tiny gold buttons, and the skirt fell into a soft graceful fullness. Miss Funston wore navy blue and pink accessories to complete her ensemble.

A white orchid shoulder corsage was worn during the ceremony.

Miss Jean Johnson, friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a navy tissue faille dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Funston chose a navy taffeta dress with navy accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Brammer wore a black-and-white bemberg dress with black accessories. Both mothers had corsages of white rosebuds.

Gene Brammer, Lodi, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The guests were escorted to their pews by John Funston and Eugene Funston, both uncles of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for one hundred guests was held in the church porlors. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped, with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Floral arrangements were placed throughout the room.

For her honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the new Mrs. Brammer wore her wedding ensemble.

The couple will make their home at 475 South Diamond street upon their return.

Mrs. Brammer, a graduate of Mansfield Senior High school, is a teletype operator at the Mansfield News-Journal. Mr. Brammer, who attended Shreve high school, served four years in the U. S. Navy. He is employed at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony were from Akron, Canton, Delaware, Shelby, Dayton and Lodi.

Case Home Scene of Meet

Mrs. Sylvester Case, 20 Lexington avenue, entertained the We Club Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Harry DeYarmon presided for the business session at which time Mrs. Clark Moser reported on the 20th anniversary party of the club, which was held March 3 at the Southern hotel.

Members were seated at that time at a long table centered with a large arrangement of red roses which were presented to the guests following the dinner. Mrs. Clyde Neff gave favors which were miniature scrolls with the 23rd psalm printed on them. Later the group went to the Madison theater. Mrs. Lewis Case was a guest in attendance.

Cards were the diversion of the recent meeting with prizes awarded to Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Mary Moser and Mrs. Wayne McFarland.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Louise Morgan at her home, 86 North Adams street.

POTLUCK SUPPER

A potluck supper was held at the home of Mrs. Doyle Reed, 151 West Third street, recently by the Supper club with ten members and two visitors in attendance. After the business session games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chet Huss, Mrs. Leonard Cox and Mrs. Kenneth Abbott.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

WED MARCH 6—Miss Betty Eileen Hassinger became the bride of Leonard Bernard Claypool, March 6, in the First English Lutheran church. The Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell officiated for the double ring open church ceremony. Miss Hassinger, who has been residing at 80 Greenwood avenue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hassinger, 259 Remy avenue, and Mr. Claypool resided at 228 Lexington avenue. The couple is now residing at 80 Greenwood avenue, since their honeymoon through southern Ohio.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

FORMAL CEREMONY—The Rev. John Gensel officiated for the formal ceremony of Miss Martha Kathern Bauer and Harvey James Blank, March 5, at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Miss Bauer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 203 Second avenue, and Mr. Blank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Blank, 79 Newlon place. After their honeymoon the couple will reside at 203 Second avenue.

Hoffman-Mains Wedding Rites Solemnized At Methodist Church

THE FIRST METHODIST church was the scene of the informal wedding of Miss Eileen Mae Hoffman and William Cletis Mains March 5 at 4:30 in the afternoon. The Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner officiated for the double ring service before an altar decorated with vases of mixed spring flowers. The church was lighted with several tall white tapers.

Miss Hoffman, who has been residing at 598 McPherson street, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simon Hoffman, R. D. 6, and Mr. Mains is the son of Mrs. Helen May Mains, 177 Lexington avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a navy blue dressmaker suit with white and navy accessories completing her ensemble Miss Hoffman had a red rosebud corsage.

Mrs. Charles Russell, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a brown dressmaker suit with green accessories. Mrs. Russell's corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Hoffman chose a blue print silk dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Mains wore a navy blue dress with navy and white accessories.

Charles Russell, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

Glenn Eugene Hoffman and Albert Hoffman, both brothers of the bride, escorted the guests to their pews.

A luncheon was served buffet-style immediately following the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dalce, sister of the bride. Thirty guests were in attendance.

After their honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside at 598 McPherson street.

Mrs. Mains attended Springfield Township school and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation. Mr. Mains was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and served two and a half years in the U. S. Navy. He is an employe of the Empire Steel corporation.

Easter Bonnet Parade Held

The Pocahontas lodge met at the Eagle's Hall Thursday with Miss Betty Altaffer presiding in the absence of the regular officer.

During the social hour, Mrs. Clara Cramer win the grand prize for the most comical hat in the Easter bonnet parade. Mrs. L. L. Stichler was awarded prizes in two other contests. Lunch was served by the social chairman, Mrs. A. C. Emrick and her committee, Mrs. Edna Eicher and Miss Altaffer.

The table was lighted with a white white cathedral scene and the appointments were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

The next regular meeting will be held March 24 at the Eagle's Hall and will be a birthday party, Mrs. Inez Spiker, Mrs. Elizabeth Konves and Mrs. Grace McVicker will serve as hostesses.

HOBBY CLUB MEETING

The Buckeye Hobby club will hold their regular covered dish dinner at the YMCA, Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 p. m. The speaker for the evening will be Alfred Colby.

Miss Malaska Becomes Bride Of Mr. Huffman

The Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell officiated for wedding of Miss Bertha E. Malaska and Willis R. Huffman before the altar of the First English Lutheran church at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Miss Malaska is the daughter of Mrs. Sophia Friend. 148 Boughton avenue, and Mr. Huffman, who has been residing at 147 Boughton avenue, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Huffman, 507 Johns avenue.

The bride wore a toast colored suit. Beige accessories completed the ensemble. Miss Malaska had a white orchid shoulder corsage.

Miss Mary Miller, friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She was attired in a green suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was of green and white carnations.

Mrs. Friend wore a grey suit with green accessories for her daughter's wedding. Red and white rosebuds made up her corsage.

William Friend, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Guests were escorted to their pews by Harry LeClair jr. and Author Rhodes, friends of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at John Todd park pavilion.

For her honeymoon through the south, the new Mrs. Huffman wore a blue suit with a grey topper and matching accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 148 Boughton avenue.

Mr. Huffman served thirty-three months in the U. S. Navy and is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school. He is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric corporation. Mrs. Huffman is co-owner of Friends Dairy.

Out-of-town guests present were from Warren and Niles, Ohio.

Announcement Made of Nuptials For Miss Kmetz and Mr. Zgela

MSGR. R. C. GOEBEL officiated for the double ring wedding of Miss Louise P. Kmetz and William Michael Zgela, February 5 at 9:30 a. m. The nuptial vows were spoken before the altar of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, which was decorated with bouquets of gladioli.

Miss Kmetz, is the daughter of Mrs. Emily Kmetz, 532 Daisy street, and Mr. Zgela is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zgela, 311 Beymiller strreet.

Raymond Baum presided at the organ for the nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John Kmetz jr., wore an ivory bridal satin gown with a sheer yoke and a high round neckline edged in a bertha of lace. The design was outlined in pearls and iridescent sequins. The dress fastened down the back with tiny self covered buttons. The very full skirt extended into a wide long train. Designed to match the lace trim on the gown was a little Mary of Scot type headpiece, also beaded in pearls and sequins. A fingertip length viel of imported French illusion completed the ensemble.

Miss Kmetz carried two white orchids on her prayer book.

Miss Emily Kmetz, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Bauer and Miss Pat Yirga, both friends. The three pastel shades chosen for her attendants by Miss Kmetz were jonquil yellow, for the maid of honor, Nile green for Miss Yirga and mauve for Miss Bauer. The gowns were alike in style with slightly off the shoulder necklines. The soft bertha as in folds and caught up in the front with soft pleats. An edging of lace was very full across the front of the necklines. Detachable gauntlets were worn with the very short sleeves. The same style headpiece as the bride's was used for all the attendants. The lace matched their gowns.

Mrs. Kmetz chose a brown suit with green accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Zgela was attired in a navy blue dress with brown accessories. Both mothers had gardenia corsages.

Frank Zgela, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Michael Zgela, brother of the bride, George Berich, John Komjenovich and Michael Spertzel, all friends, escorted the guests to their pews.

Mrs. Zgela wore a black print dress with black accessories for her honeymoon. The ensemble was topped with a grey coat. The couple have been residing at 532 Daisy street.

Mrs. Zgela, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, was employed at the Dominion Electric company. Mr. Zgela graduated from St. Peter's high school and is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Mrs. J. H. Miller Bible Club Hostess

Mrs. J. R. Wolfgang, president of the Gleaner's Bible club, conducted the business session at their meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John H. Miller, West Fifth street.

Mrs. Imo Davis led the group in devotions and Mrs. Ralph Peat had the lesson study. She reviewed the lesson taught at the tabernacle.

Mrs. Carl Stough, Grant street, will be hostess on March 25.

QUIET SERVICE — During a quiet ceremony Tuesday, Miss Carmin Jean McIntire became the bride of Richard Irwin Kirkpatrick. The nuptials were spoken at 2 o'clock in the afternoon before the altar of the Main Street Methodist church in Lafayette. The Rev. Glenn F. Lockard officiated for the double ring ceremony. Miss McIntire, who has been residing at 104½ West Second street, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. McIntyre of Fredericktown, and Mr. Kirkpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick, Mt. Vernon. The couple will reside at 104½ West Second street until Mr. Kirkpatrick reports for duty in the Army Air Force Weather Observation Tech. School, Chanute Field, Illinois.

MRS. R. I. KIRKPATRICK

MISS DOROTHY HULIT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulit, R. D. 2, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Maxine, to Eugene Wilging, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wilging, R. D. 3. The open church ceremony will be performed April 10 at 2:30 p. m. at the Park Avenue Baptist church. Dr. William M. Taylor will officiate. The bride-to-be has chosen as her maid of honor, a close friend, Miss Geraldine Sauder. Serving as best man will be Robert Wilging, brother of the bridegroom.

Mothers' Home Circle Convenes

The Mothers' Home Circle met Friday at North Lake park pavilion for dinner, which was served by the following hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Constance, Mrs. Jacob Weigand and Mrs. Howard Summers.

Devotions were conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Clyde Woolard. The second vice president, Mrs. Clyde Constance, led the business meeting. Mrs. Frances Griggs was welcomed into the circle as a new member.

A large comfort and a baby comfort were completed during the meeting and quilting and piecing was done.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at North Lake park with Mrs. George Gettz, Mrs. E. A. Graham, Mrs. Harry Calhoun and Mrs. W. C. Blackledge, serving as hostesses.

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Photographs of Blue Ribbon youngsters appear in Isaly advertisements every Sunday and Tuesday. Watch Tuesday's paper for the next one.

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Today's Blue Ribbon Boy is William Allan Grim, 15 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burrel F. Grim, 381 South Linden Road.

To get Isaly's Homogenized Milk, just call to the friendly Isaly milkman when you see him or ask your grocer for it. At Isaly Dairy Stores, too. Telephone 4217-6 for home delivery service.

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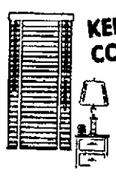

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JUNE THAYER BECOMES BRIDE OF H. W. BURKHART

Peace Lutheran Church Scene of Double Ring Service Solemnized March 6.

GALION—The future home of Miss June Marianna Thayer, of Galion, who was married in one of the season's prettiest church weddings, March 6, to Harbert Winston Burkhart, will be Corsicana, Texas. The address is 1462 West Third street, in that city. The couple will leave for Texas as soon as they return from their wedding trip.

The double ring service was read at 3 p. m., in the Peace Lutheran church here, by Rev. Philip E. Auer, pastor of the church. Large baskets of white gladioli and stock, and lighted tapers in candelabra were placed at the altar. The candles were lighted by Norwood and James Neumann, and the rings were laid on the altar during the opening part of the ceremony. A recording of the entire service was made for the pleasure of the bridegroom's parents who were unable to come to Galion for the wedding.

Mrs. Robert Manning, sister of the bride, was organist, and Mrs. Howard Thayer, sister-in-law, was vocalist, for the music prior to and during the nuptials.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Thayer, the bride wore a gown of white satin with marquisette yoke. Her full skirt ended in a full train, and her veil was attached to a satin scalloped cap. An orchid was placed on the white Bible which the bride carried, and from it fell streamers of white satin. A strand of pearls was the bride's only jewelry.

Attendants wore companion dresses of the the bride's. Mrs. Orville Dally of Edgerton, a former college roommate of the bride was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Trudy Timm, teacher of piano at Capital university; Mrs. Eugene Thayer, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. R. C. McFarland, all wearing heather rose satin gowns, caps and mitts and carrying Colonial bouquets. They wore strands of pearls. The maid of honor gown was in silver mist gray satin.

Eugene Thayer was his brother-in-law's best man and the ushers were R. C. McFarland, John and James Wisler, all former classmates of the bridegroom at plastic school in Cleveland.

The carillon in the church tower was played by Mrs. Manning as the bridal couple and the bride's mother received guests informally at the rear of the church.

There were 100 relatives and friends present for the reception which was held in the parish house. The bride's mother, Mrs. Edith Thayer, received in a navy blue gown and she had a corsage of gardenias. Assisting in serving were Mrs. M. E. Switzer of Galion; Mrs. Robert Blacka of Columbus; Mrs. Richard Thayer and Miss June Puhr. Arrangements for the reception were in charge of Mrs. R. M. Malone, who was assisted by Joyce Woodburn of Upper Sandusky, Nancy Tracht and Marcene Sautter. The guest book was in charge of Virginia Manning, niece of the bride.

For her wedding trip the new Mrs. Burkhart changed to a gray gabardine suit with which she combined green accessories and a gray topper. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Thayer and Robert Thayer of Galion, and was graduated from Galion high school and Capital university, Columbus. She has been employed as technician in the office of Dr. M. E. Switzer, and has been prominently identified with musical circles in Galion, and was a member of the Capital University choir.

Mr. Burkhart is engaged in plastic manufacture in Corsicana. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burkhart, live there.

During World War II, he was first lieutenant in the Air Forces, and served in Germany. He was graduated from the American School of Plastics in Cleveland.

McBrides to Hold Open House Today

In celebration of their 59th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McBride will receive relatives and friends at open house today at their home northwest of Nankin. Open house will be observed from 2 to 5 p. m. with a family dinner also scheduled during the day.

Married in Orange township near their present home, Mr. and Mrs. McBride have engaged in farming during their entire married life. They have lived at their present home for 58 years. It is part of the original homestead farm of Mr. McBride's parents. Mr. McBride is 82 and his wife 77.

Children of the couple include four daughters, Ruth, at home, Mrs. Edna Welch and Mrs. Mina Biddinger of Ashland and Mrs. Effie Brown of Texas and five sons, Charles, Harry and John of Ashland, Irvin of Cleveland and Clarence of Nova. They also have 34 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Crushed pineapple makes a delicious garnish or sauce for a vanilla tapioca pudding.

Favorite Hymns Given on Program

ASHLAND — Miss Margaret Lowry presented a program on hymnology at the March meeting of the Junior Women's Missionary Society of First Brethren church when the group met at the home of Mrs. Delbert Flora.

Favorite hymns were sung by the group after backgrounds of the composers lives were presented. Miss Margaret Baum also sang two hymns. Mrs. Faith Benshoff and Miss Martha Holmes will entertain the society at the April meeting.

Dinner Meeting to Be Held March 24

ASHLAND — Ashland high school Parent-Teacher association will have a dinner meeting Thursday, March 24 at the high school cafeteria with dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m.

A program centering on the theme "World Understanding" will follow the dinner and a short business meeting.

In charge of receiving reservations for the dinner are Mrs. Grant Wertz, Mrs. Waldo Dilgard, Mrs. H. O. Snow, Mrs. Lawrence Fritz, Mrs. Kenneth Preston and the ticket chairman, Mrs. Floy Baker.

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MRS. ROBERT EUGENE PUGH —Photo by Fotocraft

MRS. RICHARD BRYAN SCHRECK —Photo by Fotocraft

TWO FORMAL WEDDINGS TAKE SPOTLIGHT IN GALION

GALION — A VERY LONG FORMAL TRAIN, extending in to a wide sweep, was a feature of the ivory slipper satin wedding gown worn by Miss Carol Lou Klingel when she became the bride of Robert Eugene Pugh in one of the season's prettiest church weddings Feb. 26. The gown was fashioned along simple lines, and had a sweetheart neckline. A midriff joined the bodice and skirt giving the effect of tucks, and the sleeves were long and pointed over the hands.

Miss Klingel's only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She had a Mary Queen of Scot type bonnet of pleated satin to hold the French imported illusion veil. Waxed orange blossoms edged the bonnet. A white orchid topped the white prayer book which the bride carried. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Paul Klehm of Galion.

The Rev. Father F. X. Herminiller read the double ring service at 9:30 o'clock, in the presence of many relatives, friends and guests. White flowers were used in the two large baskets at either end of the communion rail, and two other arrangements of white flowers were at the altar, together with palms and lighted tapers.

Miss Marguerite Dorian, organist, and Miss Catherine Chinni, vocalist, provided the nuptial music.

The maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Kelly of Columbus, close friend of the bride, and the two bridesmaids, Dorothy and Betty Pugh, sisters of the bridegroom, were attractive in taffeta gowns, made alike, with off-the-shoulder necklines. The maid of honor's gown was in canary yellow, while the bridesmaids wore nile green. All had purple violet head bands, and carried small colonial bouquets centered with roses.

Donald Pugh, student at Miami university, and brother of the bridegroom, served with Gilbert Weithman of Galion, in ushering. The best man was Robert Durnwald, friend of the bridegroom.

Following the church ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the immediate families and bridal party was held at Imhoff's restaurant. The table was centered with yellow daffodils and lighted tapers.

Between the hours of one and four in the afternoon, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Gill avenue. The bride's colors of yellow and green were used in floral decorations. Her friends, who assisted in serving were Carol Pickering and Betty Hart of Galion, and Dorothy Sherrer of Mansfield.

After a honeymoon of a week to ten days in Chicago, they will live in a newly furnished apartment at 546½ South Union street. For traveling, the bride wore a suit in a new shade of brown with darker shade of brown accessories, and fur coat with her orchid corsage.

The former Miss Klingel is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Klingel and the late Marion J. Klingel of Galion. She was graduated from Galion High school and is a clerk in the Engineering department at the North Electric Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Pugh also was graduated from Galion High school, and saw service with the United States Navy in the medical corps. He is a clerical worker in the receiving department at the Perfection Steel Body Company, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Landford Pugh of Galion. Guests were present for the wedding and reception from Marion, Mansfield, Columbus and Cleveland.

★

MC'CUNE-SCHRECK

GALION — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryan Schreck who were married in a pretty wedding, Feb. 26, in the Ontario Community church, are making their home in an apartment on South Market street, here, following their honeymoon.

Their wedding was a colorful event, and was witnessed by guests from Columbus, Mansfield, Galion and Rochester, N. Y. Rev. R. W. McNary officiated for the double ring ceremony before the taper-lighted altar. Yellow and white snapdragons and carnations were used in the tall beauty baskets.

Miss Joan Dougherty, Galion organist, played several selections prior to the reading of the nuptials. Guests were ushered to their places by Melvin Harding and Myron Sage, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride who is the former Mary Elizabeth McCune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCune of the Millsboro road, east of here, was given in marriage by her father. She had a gown of white lace and marquisette designed with fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and very full skirt which fell in a train. Her veil of sheer illusion was caught to a Juliet cap, and her jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid from which white satin streamers fell.

Miss Barbara Shaffer was maid of honor; Mrs. Elsworth McCune of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Donald McCune of Columbus, sisters-in-law of the bride, were her bridesmaids; and Judy Sage, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The gowns of the attendants were made alike in green and yellow satin, and the flower girl had white satin.

Spangler-Dimetry Nuptials Read In Church Parsonage

CRESTLINE — IN A QUIET, WEDDING ceremony solemnized Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Parsonage of Calvary Evangelical and Reformed church, Mrs. Alvena Spangler, daughter of Mr. George Strauch, West Main street, became the bride of Sam Dimetry, of Mansfield. Rev. W. L. Margard, performed the single ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by the bride's daughter, Miss Janet Spangler, and John McMahon.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of floral print with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Spangler wore a brown suit with brown and white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom is employed at the Hoffman Plumbing and Heating company in Mansfield.

After a wedding trip they will reside in the bridegroom's home in Mansfield.

Crushed or crumbled macaroons may be added to vanilla or chocolate pudding. Put a layer of the macaroon crumbs into the individual dishes before adding the pudding.

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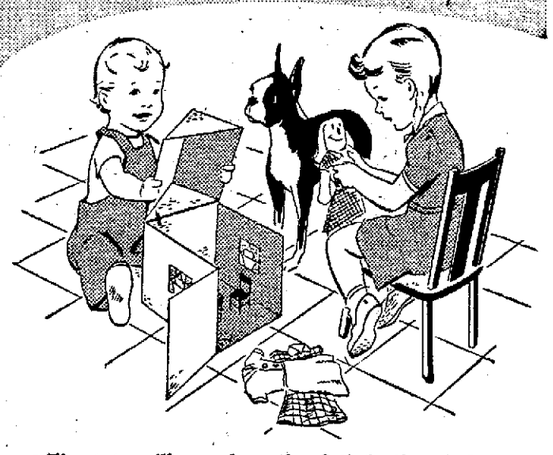
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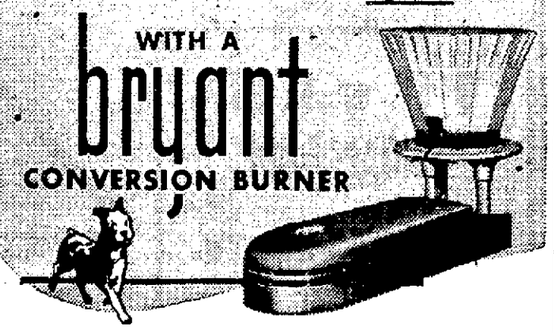
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MEMOS . . .

From the Society Desk

The Florence Welty Missionary society of the First English Lutheran church, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Stall, 445 Davis road.

* * *

On Tuesday at 2 o'clock the members of the Eighth District of the First English Lutheran church, will meet at the parish house. The quilters are requested to come in the morning and bring their lunch.

* * *

At 8 p. m. on Tuesday the Fifth District of the First English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Miss Marcia Powell, 65 South Walnust street.

* * *

The Second District of the First English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the parish house.

* * *

The March monthly luncheon meeting of Bexley Guild of the Grace Episcopal church, will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Stockslager, Russell road, at 1 p. m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. G. H. Meilinger, Mrs. A. R. Hecht, Mrs. T. A. Scott and Mrs. R. B. Shaw. Mrs. H. J. Maginniss will present the worship period, and Mrs. William E. Morrissey, president of the guild, will preside at the meeting.

* * *

Several circles of the Central Methodist church will convene during the week. The meetings scheduled are Circle Six at 5:30 Wednesday evening in the church parlors for a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Leonard E. Hurley will be the hostess. A dessert luncheon for Circle One will be held at the Women's club at 1 o'clock, Thursday. Mrs. Eldora Buda, 357 West Third street, will be hostess Thursday to Circle Two for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. Members of Circle Four will have a dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Barghiser, 137 South Franklin avenue. Circles Three and Five will hold a joint guest day party in the church parlors on Thursday, March 24.

* * *

The First Methodist church circles are also meeting on Thursday of this week. Their schedule is as follows: Circle One will convene at the church for a covered-dish dinner; Circle Three will have a dessert-luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Handley, 543 Park avenue west;

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

TELL OF NUPTIAL DATE—Mr. and Mrs. Port H. Griffith, 236 Clairmont avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory, to Lincoln Troupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Troupe, R. D. 2. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high and is employed at the Ohio Brass company payroll department. Mr. Troupe, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high, served with the Army for three and a half years in the Pacific area. He is employed at Westinghouse Electric corporation. No date has been announced for the wedding.

and Mrs. Stuart Cramer, 235 Rowland avenue, will be hostess to Circle Four for a 1:30 dessert luncheon.

* * *

The Mary Voegele Missionary society of St. Matthews Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Monday vening.

* * *

On Tuesday evening the Amoma Class of St. Matthews Lutheran church will convene.

* * *

Members of the Marjorie Sheriff Missionary of St. Matthews Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the church parlors.

* * *

At 12:15 Thursday afternoon, the Anna S. Kugler Missionary society of St. Matthews Lutheran church will hold a covered dish dinner.

* * *

An all day meeting of the Afternoon Guild of St. John's church will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. There will be sewing in the forenoon.

* * *

Miss Mary Bricker, 57 Sherman avenue, will be hostess to the Guild of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Monday evening. Mrs. Nellie Gates, Mrs. LeRoy West and Mrs. Earl Brandenberg will serve as the associate hostesses.

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Florence Welty Missionary Society of the First Lutheran church—meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Stall, 445 Davis road.

Mary Voegele Missionary Society of the St. Matthew's Lutheran church — meeting in the church parlors for an evening meeting.

St. Mark's Guild—Miss Mary Bricker, 57 Sherman avenue, hostess.

Women's Association of the First Congregational church — family night party at the Parish House at 6 p. m. dinner; Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. W. L. Scheifley, Mrs. J. G. Blahnik, Mrs. David Feiser, Mrs. C. L. Deisler and Mrs. Richard Porch, hostesses.

Round Table Club—commonwealth luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Women's Club in charge of Mrs. Edwin Mansfield.

Little Flower Study Club—pot luck supper at home of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, 191 Lind avenue.

Mansfield General Hospital Alumni Association — meeting at the Nurses' home.

Amvet Auxiliary — business meeting at the club house.

Child Care and Training committee, Women of the Moose—Mrs. Jerome Dillon, 493 Johns avenue, hostess.

Epworth Guild—Mrs. Olan LaRue, 123 Vennum avenue, hostss.

Rachel France Guild of the First Presbyterian church — meeting at the church parlors.

Monday Study Club — Mrs. Robert Stevens, Park avenue west, hostess.

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By OLIVE GRESMER

Jean Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoffman, of North Pearl street, Crestline, is one of a group of "superior" students at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, having a scholastic rating of 3.5. She is in her sophomore year and is majoring in music. Miss Hoffman expects to leave March 16 for Davenport, Ia., where she will be on the program as violinist at the national music convention.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, 454 West Fourth street, celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary, Saturday, with a quiet family dinner at their home. Their five children, Miss Helen Gibson of Chicago, Mrs. Frank McMullen of Temple, Texas, Mrs. J. Earl Hoffman, Miss Dorothy Lyons and Jack Lyons jr. of Mansfield, were all present for the dinner, as were their three grandchildren.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shupp, 30 France street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Elwood French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard French of Raceland, Ky. The couple was married at Russell, Ky., March 4. They were attended by Rachel French and Pat Compton. They will make their home at 30 France street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reinoehl, 1431 Lucas road, will be honored on their Sixtieth wedding anniversary today with a surprise dinner party given by their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Reinohl, of the same address. One other son, Frank of Canton, four grand-children and five great-grandchildren will be present among the twenty-five guests to help the couple celebrate. Open house will be held in the afternoon for all friends.

Galion Women Give Heirloom Tea At Library

Club women of Galion brought out some of their "priceless" possessions, this past week for the Heirloom tea which was sponsored by the Galion Federation of Women's clubs at the public library.

Included in the exhibit of rare and beautiful articles was a picture over 200 years old which had been brought over from Germany, a cut-bead bag of equisite beauty, a newspaper containing the original death notice of George Washington, some of the older pieces of a collection of China shoes, and other outstanding articles.

The affair was planned by the executive board of the federation of which Mrs. L. A. Cline is president. She also had charge of a business session at which time the following officers were elected for the club year 1949-50: president, Mrs. . R. Pickering; vice president, Mrs. Robert Moulton; secretary, Mrs. Glen Quay; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Mansfield.

Refreshments were planned by Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. M. D. Bonsteel and Mrs. Albert Ritzhaupt. At the St. Patrick appointed table, Mrs. Kate Casey, a charter member, presided for Mrs. Cline. Mrs. Pickering also was at the table.

Sisterhood to Meet Tuesday

The Sisterhood of B'nai Jacob congregation will hold its regular monthly meeting, March 15 at the temple, 50 Sturges avenue. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lester Zavelson, Mrs. Al Gordon and Mrs. Robert Shaffer.

Mrs. Leonard Hurwitz will preside over the meeting. The program will be the choosing of a "Queen For A Day".

Those on the program committee are Mrs. Ben Goodman and Mrs. Charles Weinstein.

Flaked cooked fish may be teamed with green peas and white sauce for a Sunday night supper dish: add a little lemon juice and scraped onion to the sauce for extra-good flavor.

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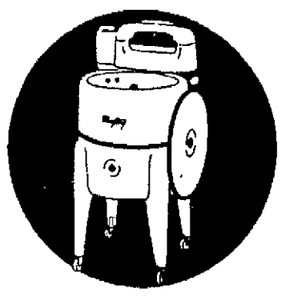

America's foremost washer with the extra-fast, extra-efficient washing action that means cleaner, whiter clothes with less effort. Come in and see a demonstration of the various Maytag models, and choose the one that best fits your needs and your budget.

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Save Money!
VEL gives you 25% more for your money than any leading product made specially for washing dishes and fine fabrics!

VEL* NEW Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product...
VEL keeps stockings sheerer-looking...lovelier than finest soap flakes!

No soap scum to coarsen threads... no soap-fading!
Vel leaves no soap scum to coarsen sheer stockings, as even finest soap flakes do! Vel is not a soap, but a great, new soapless suds that leaves no color-dulling scum of any kind . . . so fine washables look far fresher—brighter when washed with Vel. And Vel washes woolens softer—fluffier than finest soap flakes, too.

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Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory — name on request—prove that Vel is milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics!

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Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

VEL cuts dishwashing time in half!
Dishes, glassware gleam without wiping!
Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away . . . so even glassware dries sparkling clear! Just wash dishes with Vel and rinse . . . no wiping! Vel removes grease faster—more completely than soap can, and leaves no dishpan ring! Vel cleans dishes cleaner than soap; saves up to half your dishwashing time!
*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Congress Weighs Proposal to Increase Social Security

Expansion Plan Backed By President

Urges Boost In Taxes, Benefits

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government's biggest mass welfare project in 10 years is being threshed out in Congress.

Legislation proposed by the Truman administration would provide the greatest increase in social security since survivors benefits were added to old age insurance in 1939. The one per cent taxes paid by employes and employers for insurance benefits would be raised July 1 and doubled by next January.

The increase and extension of benefits and the taxes for them would affect more than 60,000,000 wage earners, farmers, small businessmen and professional people. Also their families and their employers if they have any.

The legislation requested by President Truman calls for (1) large increases in old age and survivors insurance payments, (2) boosts in the insurance tax, (3) extension of old age insurance to an additional 20,000,000 (m) persons and (4) disability and sickness payments.

It also provides for direct government grants to needy persons of all ages instead of just the needy aged, the blind, and dependent children as now provided.

Rep. Kean (R-NJ) has introduced a bill providing for substantial increase in old age insurance benefits, extended coverage of the insurance program and liberalizing the eligibility for insurance benefits.

These social security bills are separate from the compulsory health insurance program urged by President Truman.

Some 43,000,000 workers are now covered by social security insurance, and 78,700,000 persons have some wage credits towards insurance. About 2,300,000 men, women and children are now receiving old age and survivors' insurance benefits.

PLANS CONFUSED

Many people confuse old age insurance with old age assistance, which is payment of government money to the needy. Persons who receive old age assistance funds do not contribute any money in order to get these funds.

(Persons under old age insurance have to contribute a part of their monthly wages — one per cent now — to get monthly benefits later. Employers contribute a similar amount for each employe.

(A rich person can quality for old age insurance.)

Retired workers now drawing benefits would get the increased payments if the administration bill passes. So would their wives if they were 60 or older. Also the widows (if 60) and surviving children (under 18) of deceased workers who had been covered.

The administration's bill would reduce the qualifying age for women employes, wives and widows of insurance-covered persons from the present 65 to 60. Kean's bill reduces the age of retirement for women to 62.

The retirement age for men workers would remain at 65 under both bills.

Under the administration bill the highest monthly insurance benefits paid one family, based on one wage-earners' contributions, would be $150. Under the present law, the biggest possible monthly payment is $85. Kean's bill calls for a maximum family payment of $120.

Suppose a single person, 65 or older, with an average monthly wage of $200 has been contributing to insurance for 12 years. Under the administration bill his average wage would be the average for his highest-paid five consecutive years. His monthly benefit would be $63 compared with $39.20 under the present law.

Under the administration bill, if he were married and his wife were 60 or older, she would get a monthly benefit of $31.50, half the amount of his benefit. The total paid the couple would be $94.50 a month.

Under present law the same couple receives $58.80 a month. The wife, however, doesn't begin drawing her benefit payment until she is 65.

Top total payment to a family on one wage earner's insurance credits would be $150 under the administration bill, but if both a man and his wife were wage earners under social security they could receive benefits totaling more than $150.

SEVERAL CHANGES

Increased monthly insurance benefits under the proposed law would be brought about in several ways. Among other things, the formula upon which monthly benefits are based would take into consideration 50 per cent of the first $75 of average monthly wages instead of 40 per cent of the first $50 of average wages as at present.

Under the administration bill, minimum benefits for insured persons with a small amount of earnings or a short period of coverage would be increased as follows:

Retired individual, from $10 now to $25 under the administration plan.

For retired man and wife, from $15 to $37.50.

For widow and two children, from $17.50 to $50.

Aged widow, from $10 to $17.50.

The maximum amount of wages which can be taxed now is $250 a month, or $3,000 a year. Under the administration bill, the maximum amount taxable would be $400 a month, or $4,800 a year.

The highest tax paid at present by any employe, no matter how large his wage, is $2.50 a month, or $30 a year. On a $200 monthly wage the tax is $2 a month.

An employe's highest monthly tax beginning next January would be $8 under the administration bill. That would amount to $96 a year. The employer would pay similar tax amounts for each of his insured employes.

The administration bill would extend insurance coverage to farm labor, domestic servants, employes of nonprofit institutions, federal employes not covered under a federal retirement plan, and state and local government employes if the state enters into a voluntary compact for such coverage.

It also would cover farmers and other self-employed persons, such as small businessmen and professional people, and civilian employes in army, navy and marine post exchanges.

Members of the armed forces could get insurance credits while in active service. They could use these credits later if they entered social security — covered employment. If they remained in the armed forces long enough to get a military retirement pension, their insurance credits would be cancelled.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Here's an example of how to figure monthly insurance benefits under President Truman's proposed social security law:

If your average wage was $300 a month and you were insurance — covered for 35 consecutive years, from age 30 to retirement at 65, this is the formula —

50 per cent of $75 is (First $75 of average monthly wage)	$37.50
15 per cent of $225 is (225 is remaining part of average monthly wage.)	33.75
	$71.25
35 per cent of $71.25 is (One per cent for each year)	24.94
	$96.19

If married and your wife is 60 or older, she gets monthly benefit amounting to half your benefit. Thus, $96.19 plus $48.09 would give you and wife total benefit of $144.28.

Leaps Wall, Hangs By Belt For Half-Hour

LONDON — (AP) — Police Sergeant F. R. Miller sheepishly explained why he was missing from his beat yesterday morning.

He climbed a wall to investigate a noise in a building. He started to jump down, but a spike caught his belt.

"My feet were about a foot from the ground," said the sergeant. "I flashed my lamp at traffic but nobody paid any attention."

After hanging in the chill air for half an hour the sergeant managed to unfasten his belt and finish the jump.

Find Battered Body On Mansion Grounds

LONDON — (AP) — The body of a woman, her head battered beyond recognition, was found yesterday on the grounds of Winfield house, the million dollar London mansion built by Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

The mansion is called "a country estate in London." Only Buckingham Palace, in London, has larger grounds.

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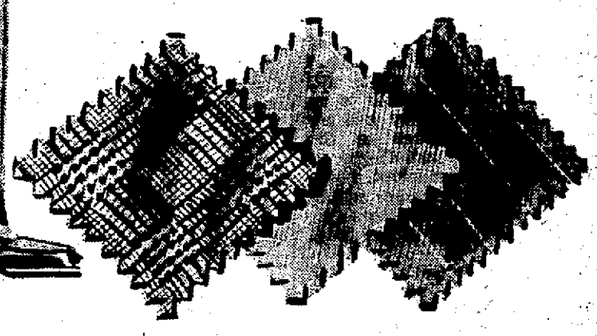
SLACKS
at a dollar-stretching price... 9.95
You'll wear these go-with-everything slacks with your odd jackets, sweaters, sport shirts. Tailored of fine all-wools and part-wools*, they feature the new, seamless California waist. Glen plaids, gabardines, stripes, flannels. 29 to 40. No charge for alterations! See them today!
*Wool content labeled.



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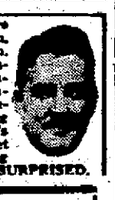
BELIEVE ME—if you are tortured with indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, nausea or sour stomach caused by excess stomach acidity, what quick relief you can have by taking the old reliable Von's Famous Pink Tablets. Get Von's Tablets at your drug store today. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.



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This week only $65.00
Tray, 18" $32.25
An exquisitely beautiful tea or coffee service at a tremendous saving. If you have ever wanted a fine set, now is the time to get it. *Beverly Manor*, in one of the finest qualities of silverplate made by The International Silver Company, can be offered at these very special prices for this week only. Come in to see it. Budget terms if you wish.
After this week, 3 Pc. Set $90.50
Tray 18" 45.00
(*All prices include Federal Tax*)

AVAILABLE ALSO THIS WEEK ONLY
4-Pc. Set - $96.50
Coffee, Sugar, Cream
Tea (not illustrated)
Tray, 20" 37.75
After this week
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Tray, 20" 52.50

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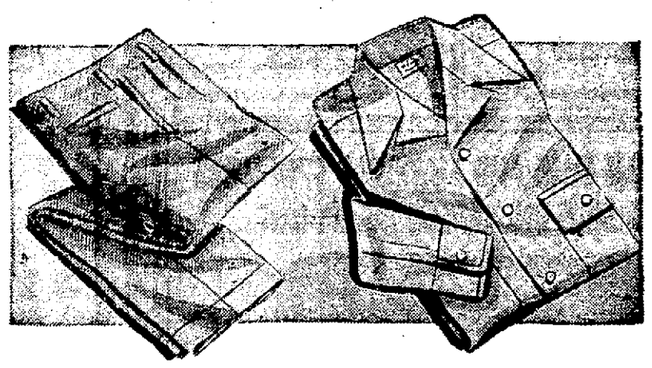
Engineered for action in both fabric and style . . . the jacket that keeps you warm *and* dry on gusty, showery days. You never expected to find it at this Ward-low price! Double fabric shoulders to give you *extra* weather protection. Zipper front, roomy pockets. Light tan. Regular sizes.
● Lighter-weight shower-proof tan poplin jacket 3.98



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GABARDINE SHIRT OF FINE WASHFAST RAYON
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Carefully tailored with French front, California collar. Long sleeves. Sanforset—2% fabric shrinkage.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MEMOS . . .

From the Society Desk

The Florence Welty Missionary society of the First English Lutheran church, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Stall, 445 Davis road.

* * *

On Tuesday at 2 o'clock the members of the Eighth District of the First English Lutheran church, will meet at the parish house. The quilters are requested to come in the morning and bring their lunch.

* * *

At 8 p. m. on Tuesday the Fifth District of the First English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Miss Marcia Powell, 65 South Walnust street.

* * *

The Second District of the First English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the parish house.

* * *

The March monthly luncheon meeting of Bexley Guild of the Grace Episcopal church, will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Stockslager, Russell road, at 1 p. m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. G. H. Meilinger, Mrs. A. R. Hecht, Mrs. T. A. Scott and Mrs. R. B. Shaw. Mrs. H. J. Maginniss will present the worship period, and Mrs. William E. Morrissey, president of the guild, will preside at the meeting.

* * *

Several circles of the Central Methodist church will convene during the week. The meetings scheduled are Circle Six at 5:30 Wednesday evening in the church parlors for a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Leonard E. Hurley will be the hostess. A dessert luncheon for Circle One will be held at the Women's club at 1 o'clock, Thursday. Mrs. Eldora Budd, 357 West Third street, will be hostess Thursday to Circle Two for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. Members of Circle Four will have a dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bargahiser, 137 South Franklin avenue. Circles Three and Five will hold a joint guest day party in the church parlors on Thursday, March 24.

* * *

The First Methodist church circles are also meeting on Thursday of this week. Their schedule is as follows: Circle One will convene at the church for a covered-dish dinner; Circle Three will have a dessert-luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Handley, 543 Park avenue west; and Mrs. Stuart Cramer, 235 Rowland avenue, will be hostess to Circle Four for a 1:30 dessert luncheon.

* * *

The Mary Voegele Missionary society of St. Matthews Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Monday vening.

* * *

On Tuesday evening the Amoma Class of St. Matthews Lutheran church will convene.

* * *

Members of the Marjorie Sheriff Missionary of St. Matthews Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the church parlors.

* * *

At 12:15 Thursday afternoon, the Anna S. Kugler Missionary society of St. Matthews Lutheran church will hold a covered dish dinner.

* * *

An all day meeting of the Afternoon Guild of St. John's church will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. There will be sewing in the forenoon.

* * *

Miss Mary Bricker, 57 Sherman avenue, will be hostess to the Guild of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Monday evening. Mrs. Nellie Gates, Mrs. LeRoy West and Mrs. Earl Brandenberg will serve as the associate hostesses.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

TELL OF NUPTIAL DATE—Mr. and Mrs. Port H. Griffith, 236 Clairmont avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory, to Lincoln Troupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Troupe, R. D. 2 The bride-elect is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high and is employed at the Ohio Brass company payroll department Mr. Troupe, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high, served with the Army for three and a half years in the Pacific area. He is employed at Westinghouse Electric corporation. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Florence Welty Missionary Society of the First Lutheran church—meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Stall, 445 Davis road.

Mary Voegele Missionary Society of the St. Matthew's Lutheran church — meeting in the church parlors for an evening meeting.

St. Mark's Guild—Miss Mary Bricker, 57 Sherman avenue, hostess.

Women's Association of the First Congregational church — family night party at the Parish House at 6 p. m. dinner; Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. W. L. Scheifley, Mrs. J. G. Blahnik, Mrs. David Feiser, Mrs. C. L. Deisler and Mrs. Richard Porch, hostesses.

Round Table Club—commonwealth luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Women's Club in charge of Mrs. Edwin Mansfield.

Little Flower Study Club—pot luck supper at home of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, 191 Lind avenue.

Mansfield General Hospital Alumni Association — meeting at the Nurses' home.

Amvet Auxiliary — business meeting at the club house.

Child Care and Training committee, Women of the Moose—Mrs. Jerome Dillon, 493 Johns avenue, hostess.

Epworth Guild—Mrs. Olan LaRue, 123 Vennum avenue, hostss.

Rachel France Guild of the First Presbyterian church — meeting at the church parlors.

Monday Study Club — Mrs. Robert Stevens, Park avenue west, hostess.

It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESSMER

. . . Jean Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoffman, of North Pearl street, Crestline, is one of a group of "superior" students at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, having a scholastic rating of 3.5. She is in her sophomore year and is majoring in music Miss Hoffman expects to leave March 16 for Davenport, Ia., where she will be on the program as violinist at the national music convention.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, 454 West Fourth street, celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary, Saturday, with a quiet family dinner at their home. Their five children, Miss Helen Gibson of Chicago, Mrs. Frank McMullen of Temple, Texas, Mrs. J. Earl Hoffman, Miss Dorothy Lyons and Jack Lyons jr. of Mansfield, were all present for the dinner, as were their three grandchildren.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shupp, 30 France street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Elwood French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard French of Raceland, Ky The couple was married at Russell, Ky., March 4. They were attended by Rachel French and Pat Compton. They will make their home at 30 France street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reinohl, 1431 Lucas road, will be honored on their Sixtieth wedding anniversary today with a surprise dinner party given by their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Reinohl, of the same address. One other son, Frank of Canton, four grand-children and five great-grandchildren will be present among the twenty-five guests to help the couple celebrate. Open house will be held in the afternoon for all friends.

Galion Women Give Heirloom Tea At Library

Club women of Galion brought out some of their "priceless" possessions, this past week for the Heirloom tea which was sponsored by the Galion Federation of Women's clubs at the public library.

Included in the exhibit of rare and beautiful articles was a picture over 200 years old which had been brought over from Germany, a cut-bead bag of equisite beauty, a newspaper containing the original death notice of George Washington, some of the older pieces of a collection of China shoes, and other outstanding articles.

The affair was planned by the executive board of the federation of which Mrs. L. A. Cline is president. She also had charge of a business session at which time the following officers were elected for the club year 1949-50: president, Mrs. . R. Pickering; vice president, Mrs. Robert Moulton; secretary, Mrs. Glen Quay; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Mansfield.

Refreshments were planned by Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. M. D. Bonsteel and Mrs. Albert Ritzhaupt. At the St. Patrick appointed table, Mrs. Kate Casey, a charter member, presided for Mrs. Cline, and Mrs. Pickering also was at the table.

Sisterhood to Meet Tuesday

The Sisterhood of B'nai Jacob congregation will hold its regular monthly meeting, March 15 at the temple, 50 Sturges avenue. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lester Zavelson, Mrs. Al Gordon and Mrs. Robert Shaffer.

Mrs. Leonard Hurwitz will preside over the meeting. The program will be the choosing of a "Queen For A Day".

Those on the program committee are Mrs. Ben Goodman and Mrs. Charles Weinstein.

Flaked cooked fish may be teamed with green peas and white sauce for a Sunday night supper dish; add a little lemon juice and scraped onion to the sauce for extra-good flavor.

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KOOLERWAVE . . . is as different from messy, try-it-yourself-at-home kits" as day is from night See the thrilling difference *yourself* Call for your appointment *today!*

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Shop 114 N. Walnut St. Phone 1118-6

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Now You Can Own a New
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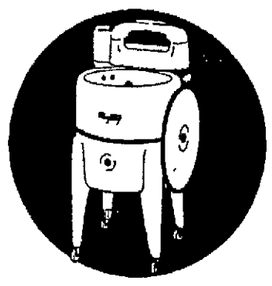

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MILDER TO HANDS THAN ANY LEADING PRODUCT MADE FOR WASHING DISHES AND FINE FABRICS!
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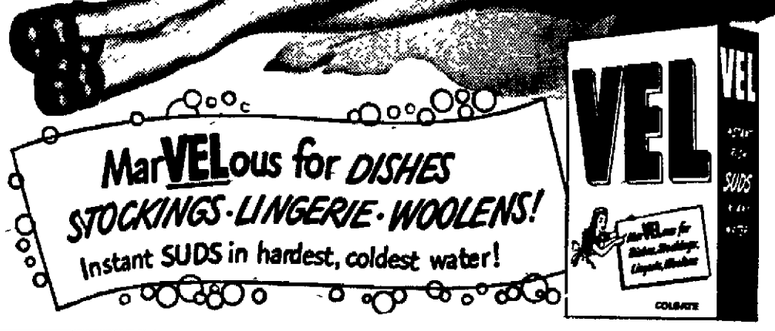

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Congress Weighs Proposal to Increase Social Security

Expansion Plan Backed By President

Urges Boost In Taxes, Benefits

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government's biggest mass welfare project in 10 years is being threshed out in Congress.

Legislation proposed by the Truman administration would provide the greatest increase in social security since survivors benefits were added to old age insurance in 1939. The one per cent taxes paid by employes and employers for insurance benefits would be raised July 1 and doubled by next January.

The increase and extension of benefits and the taxes for them would affect more than 60,000,000 wage earners, farmers, small businessmen and professional people. Also their families and their employers if they have any.

The legislation requested by President Truman calls for (1) large increases in old age and survivors insurance payments, (2) boosts in the insurance tax, (3) extension of old age insurance to an additional 20,000,000 (m) persons and (4) disability and sickness payments.

It also provides for direct government grants to needy persons of all ages instead of just the needy aged, the blind, and dependent children as now provided.

Rep. Kean (R-NJ) has introduced a bill providing for substantial increase in old age insurance benefits, extended coverage of the insurance program and liberalizing the eligibility for insurance benefits.

These social security bills are separate from the compulsory health insurance program urged by President Truman.

Some 43,000,000 workers are now covered by social security insurance, and 78,700,000 persons have some wage credits towards insurance. About 2,300,000 men, women and children are now receiving old age and survivors' insurance benefits.

PLANS CONFUSED

Many people confuse old age insurance with old age assistance, which is payment of government money to the needy. Persons who receive old age assistance funds do not contribute any money in order to get these funds.

(Persons under old age insurance have to contribute a part of their monthly wages — one per cent now — to get monthly benefits later. Employers contribute a similar amount for each employe.

(A rich person can quality for old age insurance.)

Retired workers now drawing benefits would get the increased payments if the administration bill passes. So would their wives if they were 60 or older. Also the widows (if 60) and surviving children (under 18) of deceased workers who had been covered.

The administration's bill would reduce the qualifying age for women employes, wives and widows of insurance-covered persons from the present 65 to 60. Kean's bill reduces the age of retirement for women to 62.

The retirement age for men workers would remain at 65 under both bills.

Under the administration bill the highest monthly insurance benefits paid one family, based on one wage-earners' contributions, would be $150. Under the present law, the biggest possible monthly payment is $85. Kean's bill calls for a maximum family payment of $120.

Suppose a single person, 65 or older, with an average monthly wage of $200 has been contributing to insurance for 12 years. Under the administration bill his average wage would be the average for his highest-paid five consecutive years. His monthly benefit would be $63 compared with $39.20 under the present law.

Under the administration bill, if he were married and his wife were 60 or older, she would get a monthly benefit of $31.50, half the amount of his benefit. The total paid the couple would be $94.50 a month.

Under present law the same couple receives $58.80 a month. The wife, however, doesn't begin drawing her benefit payment until she is 65.

Top total payment to a family on one wage earner's insurance credits would be $150 under the administration bill, but if both a man and his wife were wage earners under social security they could receive benefits totaling more than $150.

SEVERAL CHANGES

Increased monthly insurance benefits under the proposed law would be brought about in several ways. Among other things, the formula upon which monthly benefits are based would take into consideration 50 per cent of the first $75 of average monthly wages instead of 40 per cent of the first $50 of average wages as at present.

Under the administration bill, minimum benefits for insured persons with a small amount of earnings or a short period of coverage would be increased as follows:

Retired individual, from $10 now to $25 under the administration plan.

For retired man and wife, from $15 to $37.50.

For widow and two children, from $17.50 to $50.

Aged widow, from $10 to $17.50.

The maximum amount of wages which can be taxed now is $250 a month, or $3,000 a year. Under the administration bill, the maximum amount taxable would be $400 a month, or $4,800 a year.

The highest tax paid at present by any employe, no matter how large his wage, is $2.50 a month, or $30 a year. On a $200 monthly wage the tax is $2 a month.

An employe's highest monthly tax beginning next January would be $8 under the administration bill. That would amount to $96 a year. The employer would pay similar tax amounts for each of his insured employes.

The administration bill would extend insurance coverage to farm labor, domestic servants, employes of nonprofit institutions, federal employes not covered under a federal retirement plan, and state and local government employes if the state enters into a voluntary compact for such coverage.

It also would cover farmers and other self-employed persons, such as small businessmen and professional people, and civilian employes in army, navy and marine post exchanges.

Members of the armed forces could get insurance credits while in active service. They could use these credits later if they entered social security — covered employment. If they remained in the armed forces long enough to get a military retirement pension, their insurance credits would be cancelled.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Here's an example of how to figure monthly insurance benefits under President Truman's proposed social security law:

If your average wage was $300 a month and you were insurance — covered for 35 consecutive years, from age 30 to retirement at 65, this is the formula —

50 per cent of $75 is (First $75 of average monthly wage)	$37.50
15 per cent of $225 is (225 is remaining part of average monthly wage.)	33.75
	$71.25
35 per cent of $71.25 is (One per cent for each year)	24.94
	$96.19

If married and your wife is 60 or older, she gets monthly benefit amounting to half your benefit. Thus, $96.19 plus $48.09 would give you and wife total benefit of $144.28.

Leaps Wall, Hangs By Belt For Half-Hour

LONDON — (AP) — Police Sergeant F. R. Miller sheepishly explained why he was missing from his beat yesterday morning.

He climbed a wall to investigate a noise in a building. He started to jump down, but a spike caught his belt.

"My feet were about a foot from the ground," said the sergeant. "I flashed my lamp at traffic but nobody paid any attention."

After hanging in the chill air for half an hour the sergeant managed to unfasten his belt and finish the jump.

Find Battered Body On Mansion Grounds

LONDON — (AP) — The body of a woman, her head battered beyond recognition, was found yesterday on the grounds of Winfield house, the million dollar London mansion built by Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

The mansion is called "a country estate in London." Only Buckingham Palace, in London, has larger grounds.

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at a dollar-stretching price... 9.95
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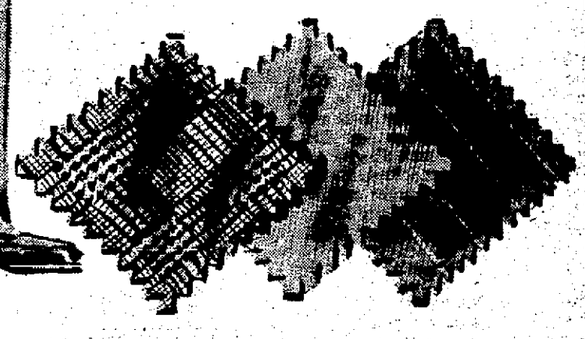

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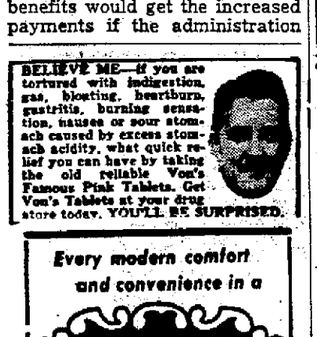

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This week only $65.00
Tray, 18" $32.25
An exquisitely beautiful tea or coffee service at a tremendous saving. If you have ever wanted a fine set, now is the time to get it. *Beverly Manor*, in one of the finest qualities of silverplate made by The International Silver Company, can be offered at these very special prices for this week only. Come in to see it. Budget terms if you wish.
After this week, 3 Pc. Set $90.50
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Small Down Payment
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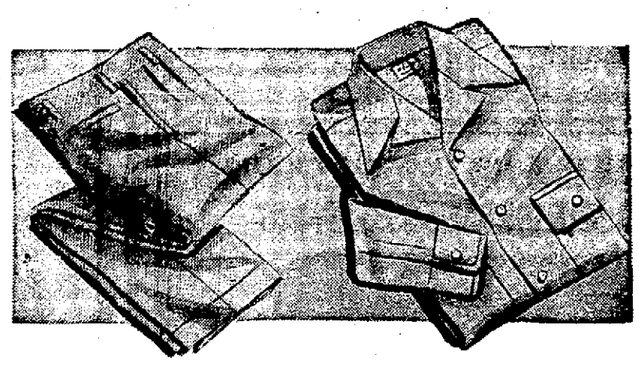
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

CHURCH NEWS

A drive to raise $350 was started at Mt. Herman Baptist church March 8 and will be concluded tomorrow night, March 14. Samuel Finley of Cleveland has been in charge of the programs each night for the past week. He is an accomplished musician, playing both the violin and piano. A queen will be crowned tomorrow night in concluding these programs.

The Five Gospel voices of Cleveland will give a program at Mt. Herman Baptist church this afternoon at 3 p. m. There is no admission but a free-will offering will be asked.

The trustees of Shiloh Baptist church will be in charge of the services at the church next Sunday. Rev. R. R. Robinson will deliver the sermons at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dinner will be served after morning services and a musical will be given at 3 p. m.

The "Faithful Few" of Shiloh Baptist church met at the parsonage last Thursday and plans were formulated for a social to be given Thursday, March 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowman, 22 S. Willis avenue. After the business session, a social hour was enjoyed.

The usher board of Shiloh Baptist church will serve dinner at 1 p. m. at the church Sunday, April 3.

HOLD RALLY DAY

Men's rally day is being observed at the Church of God and Christ on North Diamond street today.

Elder J. D. Thomas, formerly of Texas, now of Danville, Ill., is conducting a revival at the Church of God and Christ.

Mrs. M. J. Duncan of Henry avenue will leave soon for Cincinnati to carry on her work in the Dayton district, as district missionary supervisor of the Churches of God and Christ.

The pastor and members of the Church of God and Christ on North Diamond street will charter a bus March 20 to go to Dayton where they will attend the dedication of the Church of God and Christ at 1120 Germantown street. Elder W. E. Miller is pastor of the Dayton church and Elder L. G. Maddox is pastor of the local church.

The Young Women's club of St. John's Church of God and Christ will sponsor a program by the "Edmundson Family" of Cleveland, Saturday, March 19, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Audrey Holt is chairman of this program.

The City-Wide Ushers' union, which also includes the ushers of First Baptist Church of Crestline will have a program at Mt. Herman Baptist church Sunday, March 20, at 3 p. m. Mark Ryus sr. will head this program and will speak on the subject, "All Power."

ORGANIZATIONS

A tea is being given this afternoon by Queen Esther Chapter No. 1, OES, at the home of Mrs. Pearl McGintis, 298 East Second street. The public is invited to attend.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 1, OES, will have a regular meeting at the hall tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Pride of Ohio Lodge No. 80 is scheduled to meet Thursday, March 17, at 8 p. m.

The Utopia club will meet Saturday night, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gibson, 121 Lafayette avenue. Members are asked to please be present.

The Breakfast club honored Mrs. Louise Walker at a surprise party Sunday, Feb. 20. The next meeting of this club will be held Saturday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Ozie Smith, 325 East Third street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Alexander jr., Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Emmett Bond gave a surprise birthday party for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Waddell last Saturday night, March 5, at the Alexander home on Lida street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wisdom and Mrs. S. E. Robinson.

Miss Agnes Cansler of East Second street spent a week-end recently in Columbus visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pate and son and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCoy of Grandview avenue last Sunday at 6 p. m. A three-course dinner was served.

Mrs. J. Pate left last Friday on a business trip to Newport, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Sloan and Mrs. Oscar Kent of North Franklin street motored to St. Louise last week-end to visit Mr. Sloan's brother, Edward Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan returned by plane last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Bolar of Wilmore, Ky., was a recent visitor in the city. Mrs. Bolar is the sister of Mrs. Henry Blakey and Mrs. Charles Newton and when she returned home Mrs. Newton went with her.

Arnold Ferguson of North Adams street and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson of East Luther place will attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ferguson, parents of the Ferguson brothers in Warsaw, Ind. Sunday, March 20, where Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, with their children, will receive their friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p. m. at their home, 414 North Detroit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were married in Lafayette, Ind., Mar. 21, 1899, and have lived in Warsaw for more than forty years. Ferguson was born in Vicennes, Ind., and Mrs. Ferguson, the former Miss Viola Skeens, is a native of Lebanon, Tenn. They are the parents of ten children, ten of whom are living: Miss Charlotte Ferguson of Indianapolis; Franklin of Lorain; Theodore of Warsaw, Ind.; Dr. Richard Ferguson, Richmond, Ind.; Jacque of Indianapolis; B. Waymond jr., Muncie, Ind.; Donald and Arnold of Mansfield. They have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anyone with news for this column please phone 1083-7 or write Vivian Ferguson at 138 East Luther place before 4 p. m. Wednesday of each week.

TIP FOR YOUR GARDEN

Rake off protective straw or litter from borders containing spring-flowering bulbs and perennial plants, after all danger of hard freezing is past.

GOES CALLING—Sheikh Asad Al-Faqih of Saudi Arabia, minister to the United States since February, 1946, whose mission recently was raised to embassy status, calls at the White House to present his credentials as ambassador. The envoy expressed hope that a "just solution" to the Palestine problem will be found under leadership of U. S.—(International).

Willard Railroader Gets Out-of-State Job

WILLARD — J. P. Crouse, terminal trainmaster here from March 1, 1944 until his illness in the summer of 1948, will leave this weekend for his new position as yardmaster at Connellsville, Pa.

Crouse feels his new job, with shorter hours and more time off duty, would be more suitable for him, although he has regained his health.

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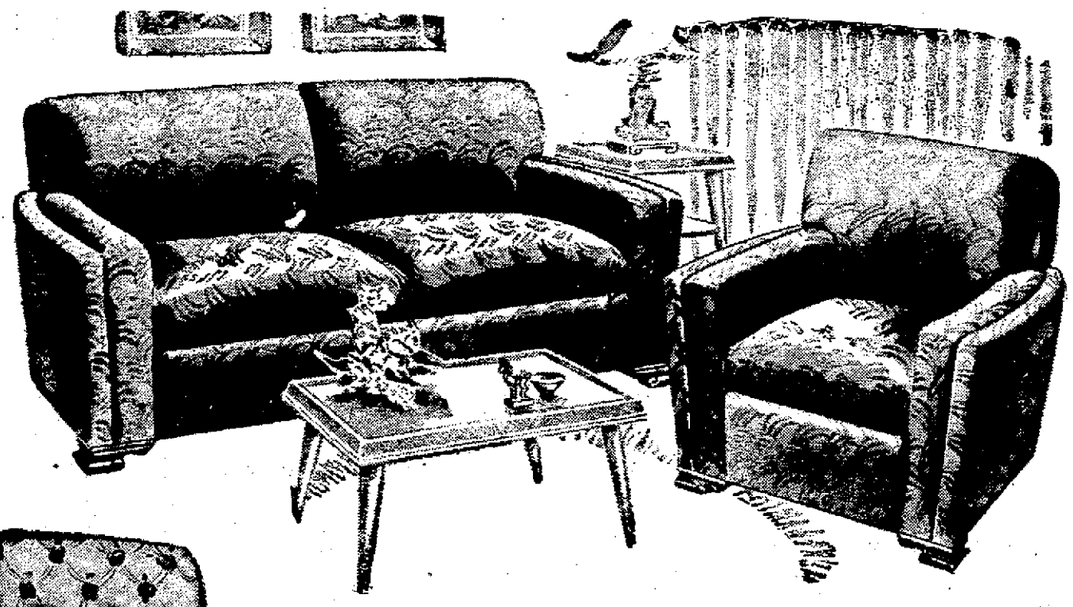

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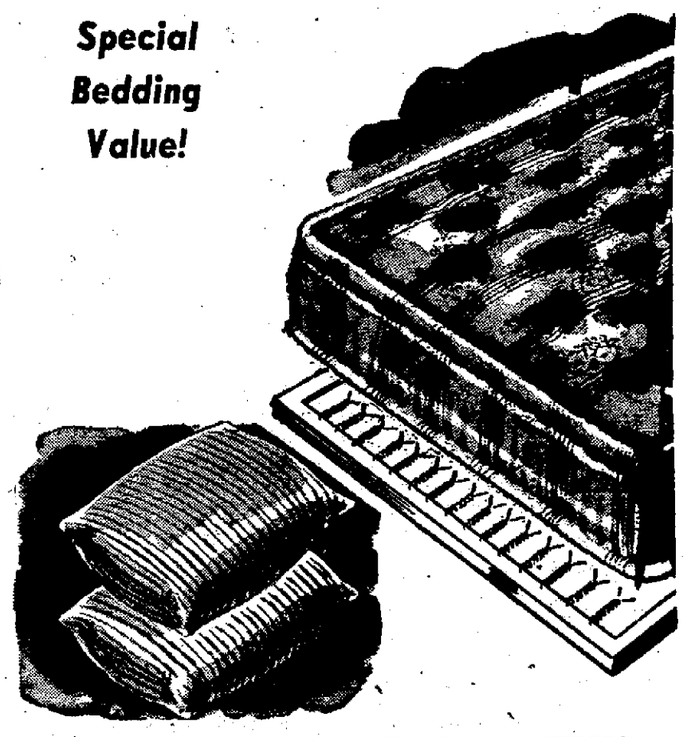

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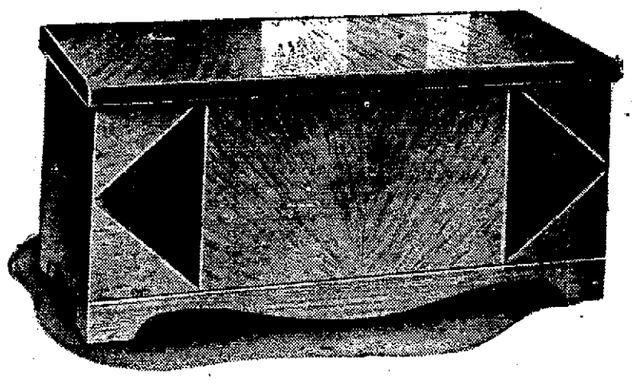

Modern Cedar Chest
With Tray
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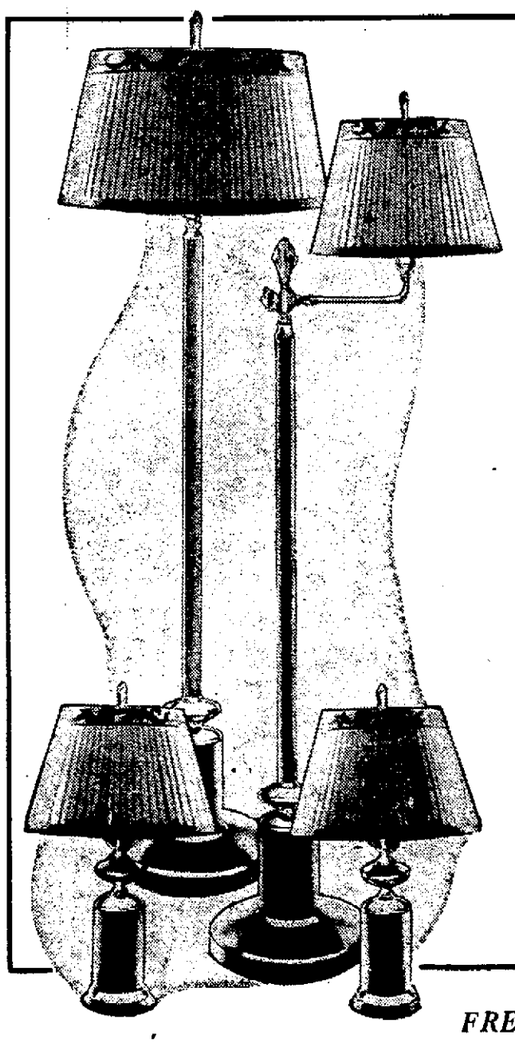

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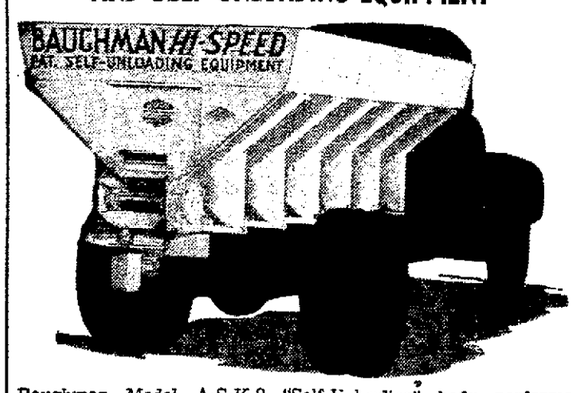

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949 | ASSOCIATED PRESS | PAGE SEVENTEEN

Full Sports Coverage

Toledo, Bee Gees, Columbus Await Tyger Five

First Baseball Games Played In South

Findlay Is Beaten By Catholic

A fast-breaking Toledo Central Catholic quintet and high-scoring Bowling Green joined Mansfield's Tygers in capturing Toledo regional berths last night.

Toledo eliminated Findlay's defending state champs, 46-43, at Findlay and Bowling Green rapped Toledo Libbey, 58-43, at Toledo, while Mansfield trounced Bellevue, 74-43, at Sandusky. Columbus Central, the fourth team to go to the regional, won its district Friday night by blasting Delaware Willis, 51-42.

OFFICIALS NAMED

Drawings for the tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon at Toledo. Officials will be Lowell Wrigley of Columbus and Rex Burke of Paulding, it was announced last night. Play will be next Friday and Saturday.

Gene Hickey hit the basket with a lay-up shot in the final 15 seconds to give Central its safe margin over Findlay after the Trojans had rallied to cut the Irish lead to 44-43 with less than a minute to play.

Central led throughout the first half, taking a 32-22 half time bulge, but was held to four points in the third quarter ts the Trojans staged a determined rally to cut the margin to 36-34

The lead changed hands several times in the last frame before Central went ahead to stay, 44-39, with three minutes to play.

Co-Captains Barney Firsdon and Jim Cranker paced Bowling Green to its upset with 22 and 19 points respectively. The Bobcats led all the way.

Bowling Green has a record of 14 wins and 6 defeats, having scored 841 points to its opponents' 727.

Toledo Central Catholic has 23 victories, 3 defeats, and has tallied 1,530 points to 1,094 for its opposition.

Mansfield now has 18 victories, 8 defeats, and a record of 1,306 points to 1,083.

36 Bar Rolls Into Tourney Lead At Colony

Jerry's 36 Bar rolled into first place in the Women's City bowling tournament last night by tossing a 2585 series on the Colony alleys.

Hon Wehinger led the team with a 555 series. Other scores included Kitty Robinson, 545; Sis DeWeese, 521; Eleanor Gentile, 492; and Helen Beeber, 472.

Top score of the night was Mary Dintamin's 558, turned in for City News. Single game scores included Sue Humphrey's 219, Mary Dintamin's 218, Evelyn Hockenberry's 213, and Helen Civay's 210.

Forty-eight women will roll double and singles today. Last night's top ten:

36 Bar	2585
PD s Bar	2517
Mansfield Beverage	2423
Outlet Furs	2398
City News	2398
Lemley Cleaners	2390
Mansfield Frosted Foods	2377
Safety Cabs	2357
Ohio Sport Center	2327
Richland Printing	2224
Schenk's Auto	2104

Cage Scores

CLASS A
At Dayton
Middletown 37, Dayton Fairmont 30
(Winner to Cincinnati Regional)
At Findlay (Finals) (Winner to Regional at Toledo)
Toledo Central Catholic 46, Findlay 43
At Youngstown
Niles 40, Campbell Memorial 30
Struthers 40, Canton South 32
(Winners to Youngstown Regional)
At Sandusky (Finals)—Winner to Toledo Regional)
Mansfield 74, Bellevue 43.
At Euclid Shore (Finals) (Winner to Kent Regional).
Cleveland Central Catholic 46, Cleveland Benedictine 38.
At Berea (Finals) (Winner to Kent Regional)
Lakewood 64, Cleveland Lincoln 50.
At Athens.
Lancaster 71, Portsmouth 43 (Finals)
(Lancaster to Cincinnati Regional)
CLASS B
District at Marietta (Finals)
Woodsfield 49, Conesville 45
District at Xenia (Finals)
New Vienna 56 Phillipsburg 54
(Winner to Regional at Springfield)
At Cincinnati.
Wyoming 43, Reading 42 (Consolation)
Lockland Wayne 48, Greenhills 27
(Finals—Lockland Wayne to the Regional).
At Westerville (Finals)
London 40 Marysville 39
At Waverly (Finals)
New Boston 36 Minford 35 (winner to Regional at Athens)
At Leipsic.
Ottawa Hills 61 Vaughnsville 45 (Finals—Ottawa Hills to Toledo Region)
At Bucyrus
Salem Twp 51, Sandusky St Marys 46 (Finals) (Salem Twp to Toledo Regional)
At Kent
(Finals—North Canton Akron Ellet and Lowellville to Kent Regional)
North Canton 53, Avon Lake 37
At Athens (Finals).
New Lexington 63 Junction City 61 (overtime) (Winner to Athens Regional).
At Kent (Finals).
Akron Ellet 48, Geneva 30
Lowellville 37, Wavnesburg 35.
Dennison (Finals).
Midvale 44, Scio 41 (Midvale to Kent Regional).

80 Candidates Out For Miami Drill

OXFORD —(AP)— Approximately 80 candidates are expected to report Monday when Miami university opens its spring football practice under its new coach, Woody Hayes.

Hayes was appointed recently to succeed George Blackburn.

Rambling Ideas On Spring Sports In High Schools

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

AS WE WRITE this Senior high school is still in the running for the state Class A basketball championship. . . . And we have a hunch that the Tygers will get by Bellevue by about 12 points and go on to the Toledo regional. . . . But right now the sun is shining (Editor's Note: The Stuffer batted out this column Saturday afternoon) and the basketball game is still a matter of hours away. . . . Most high schools have already stored away their cage duds and started with indoor track and baseball drills. . . . Madison has issued its first call and the Tyger trackmen are running and jumping afternoons at the coliseum. . . . But the Bengal baseball team is dormant. . . . Apparently Senior high officials plan to wait until the basketball team reaches the end of the tournament trail before opening diamond drills. . . . Now we didn't plan to go into a history of local spring sports. . . . It's just that we realize the growing necessity of doing something about them. . . . Spring football has cut deeply into track and baseball and then the weather always takes a bite out of the schedules. . . . Track can survive in rainy weather but the baseballers need dry terra firma. . . . Which makes it tough for schools to get in a 12 to 18 game schedule. . . . Besides the diamond performers need plenty of drills. . . . Baseball is the toughest sport to master and needs able coaching as well as plenty of practice time. . . . And there just isn't enough time to get the baseball players in condition to do their best work.

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, banning spring football in its present form would help. . . . Augie Morningstar, the Tyger athletic director, would like to see the spring grid drills cut to two weeks in March or April with all teams being allowed to begin again on Aug 20. . . . Augie has told us that teams need more time than 10 days to get ready for that first game in the fall. . . . And that's just about all the practice time allotted if a high school takes the full four weeks in the spring. . . . We don't know the Senior high plans for spring football. . . . The last time we chatted with Augie he hadn't made up his mind. . . . A good example of the value of spring football could be traced to Massillon last year . . . The Tigers were one of the majority of teams that did not have the benefit of spring drills . . . Other schools worked along and hard for the four weeks in the spring . And we seem to remember Massillon winning the mythical state crown. . . . Now Massillon will probably have spring football this time but the Tigers have proved that spring practice isn't necessary in turning out top flight teams.

★ ★ ★

BUT AS WE SEE IT, the biggest aid to a successful high school baseball program would be an extension of the season . . . Junior baseball flourishes throughout the summer months and there is no reason that the high school teams could not go all the way through and play the state tourney in August, a week or so before opening of football drills. . . . The players eligibility standards could carry over and the coaching deal could be worked out. . . . And it would result in the fairest means of picking a state champ. . . . The schools could ploy their regular skeds in the spring and then 16 district leagues could be formed for the summer. . . . Winners of each of these leagues could meet in two-of-three game elimination series with the ultimate winner recognized as the state champ. We know most high school baseball coaches try to work at their trade during the summer, either as a scout or in the recreation programs so they would be happy to fall in line with summertime ball. . . . Jimmy Lymper, the Senior high coach, has worked both as a scout and a junior baseball supervisor in the summer. . . . We have talked many times with the former Illinois diamond star about the benefits of the summer-long program. . . . Three or four states are already playing high school ball through June, July and August with the board of education paying the coaches salaries . . Lymper says flatly, "Summer ball is the way it should be done It would help the kids and give the coaches a chance to really develop players."

Local Bowlers Drop 2 Heart Fund Matches to Milwaukee

Mansfield's ace Kozak and Baku Grotto keglers barely held their own against a highly touted Milwaukee Miller's High Life team in two matches at Richland Recreation yesterday. Each of the local teams salvaged one of three games in comparatively low scoring series.

All proceeds from the matches and a benefit auction will be presented to the Richland County Heart association to aid in its annual drive.

GROTTO WINS ONE

The afternoon match saw the Baku Grotto five losing twice before bouncing back to capture the last game by a score of 732-719. T. Forrest paced the home town lads with a 185 top game and a 495 series, while A Buelo of the Brewers took game and series honors with a 231 single, highest of the day, and a 555 series Team totals were Baku Grotto—2186; Milwaukee Miller's High Life—2356.

In the evening matches Kozak's Distributing company of Crestline nailed the first game by trouncing the visitors 820-792 then lost the second when the Brewers bounced back with an 847 high, while Kozaks again fired an 820 The third game was a knock-down and drag 'em out affair with the Brewers coming out on top by the slim margin of one pin.

Gene Rudolph levelled pins for a 205, 174, 160—539 series total to take top honors in the match while Dale Cleckner, probably Mansfield's 'hottest' kegler, was right on his heels with a 212 high single and a 536 series.

Both teams tallied 2408 pins for the match.

The 'good neighbor' policy holds good on the hardwood as well as in diplomatic relations, according to the Kozak five They sponsored this visit by the Milwaukee A. B. C bowlers and in turn will fly to Milwaukee in approximately three weeks as guests of yesterday's visitors.

Members of all three teams were served dinners as guests of the Richland management.

BOWLING CHAMPS—Here they are, the nine kings of the Mansfield Bowling association 1949 handicap tournament Upper left is Frank Radler, all-events king. In the center cutting loose is Lloyd Hughes, singles winner, and at right the doubles champs for the second straight year, Bart Haley (top) and Carl Heilman. Team winner is Baku Grotto (below) of the Club league. Left to right is: Robert Littler, Robert Eller, Burke Schnittke, captain; Tom Forrest, and Howard Wenning. (News-Journal Photos by Jim Sweitzer.)

Bowling Green Likeum Scalp Redmen Too!

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Skyscrapers from Bowling Green overpowered St John's university of Brooklyn, 77-64, last night in a first round game of the national invitation basketball tournament before 18,000 at Madison Square Garden.

The victory put the Ohio five in the quarter-finals against second-seeded St Louis university.

Bradley and San Francisco gained the round of eight this afternoon. Bradley defeated New York university 89-87, and San Francisco ousted Manhattan college 68-43.

Obviously outmanned from the start, the Brooklyn club refused to give up and stayed within hailing distance most of the way. A series of injuries added to St. John's difficulties.

Dick McGuire, the mainstay of the losers, hurt his ankle early in the first half and limped the rest of the game. Frank Mulzoff, starting forward, spent a third of the game on the bench with a banged nose and eye.

But there was no stopping the giant Falcons With 6-10 Chuck Share accounting for 23 points and getting almost half the rebounds off both baskets, St John's was lucky to stay close

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Bowling Green 77 St John s 64
San Francisco 68, Manhattan 43
Bradley 89, NYU 67
Campbellsville, Ky 82 Pikeville 80.
Penn 66, Princeton 47

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Navy 46, Penn 36

Five Down—Four to Go

Mandsfield — 74

	G.	F.	MF.	PF.	T.
Anderson, f.	5	6	1	5	16
Demyan, f.	4	4	2	5	12
Shibinski, c.	3	4	1	5	10
Ferguson, g.	3	2	1	2	8
McCally, c	12	1	4	3	25
Schmidt, f, c.	0	3	2	4	3
Jenkins, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Marchant, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	20	11	24	74

Bellevue — 43

	G.	F.	MF.	PF.	T.
Long, f.	0	1	0	5	1
Fox, f	2	2	3	2	6
Bruckner, c.	2	7	6	5	11
Lepley, g	7	1	1	3	15
DeBlase, g.	2	1	1	4	5
Adams, f.	0	0	1	2	0
Coe, f	0	2	1	3	2
Nasonti, c.	0	3	0	1	3
Totals	13	17	13	25	43

Score by periods—

Mansfield	15	21	18	20—74
Bellevue	4	12	9	18—43

Officials—Norm Keys (Toledo) and Don Mewhart (Ohio Wesleyan).

OSR Piles Up 93 Points On Nevada

The Reformatory All-Stars walloped the Nevada Merchants, 93-53, in a high scoring basketball game yesterday at the Reformatory.

Three OSR players went over the 20-point mark as their team led all the way with little trouble

Nevada Mer.—53	G	F	T
R Smith f	7	0	14
Gongwer f	3	0	6
Gillan c	4	0	8
Adams g	1	1	3
R Herpich g	5	0	10
Reed	6	0	12
Totals	26	1	53

O. S. R.—93	G	F	T
Gant f	11	0	22
Downey f	9	0	18
Skibo c	10	1	21
Still g	10	0	20
Benton g	1	0	2
Rice c	1	0	2
Koehler g	2	0	4
Dutra g	2	0	4
Totals	46	1	93

Nevada Merchants 6 17 16 14—53
O S R All-Stars 17 22 28 26—93
Referee—Mike Bosko

Galion Stars Five Plays Penn Auto

GALION — The Galion Stars take on Penn Auto-Sporting Goods, Mansfield City A league champions, in an exhibition basketball game today at 2:30 p m. at the Galion armory.

Manager Chic Skelley of the Stars announced yesterday that his team is scheduled against the Harlem Globe Trotters next Sunday at 3 p m Tickets for the game are on sale at Old Corner, Bob's News and Smoke House. Admission is $1.25 for reserved seats, 83 cents for general admission and 42 for children

Bearden Is Same Old Master In 10-5 Win

TUCSON, Ariz. —(AP)— Cleveland's Indians combined good pitching with a 13-hit assault yesterday to defeat the New York Giants 10 to 5 in their opening exhibition game.

Gene Bearden, hero of last year's world series, limited the Giants to one run on three hits in the first four innings. Mike Garcia, Mexican rookie, took over in the fifth and allowed only one hit in the next three innings.

He weakened in the eighth, however, and three men came home on three hits. Sam Zoldak hurled the last frame, allowing one run on one hit.

Herman Reich, first baseman obtained from Portland, and Orestes Minoso, rookie third baseman, were the big guns in the Tribe attack, driving in eight of the team's 10 runs.

New York (N) .... 000 100 031—5 9 1
Cleveland (A) .... 000 340 30x—10 13 0
Jansen, Hansen (6), Spencer (8) and Cooper, Livingston (5), Evans (8), Bearden, Garcia (5), Zoldak (9) and Hegan, Murray (5).

Yankees Blast Cardinals, 10-3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —(AP) —George Sturnweiss doubled to break a tie score in the eighth inning and the New York Yankees shoved across six more runs in the ninth yesterday to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-3.

The first game of the "Grapefruit league" brought out 6,854 fans, who watched Ed Lopat and Fred Sanford pitch scoreless ball for the last six innings.

Sturnweiss drove in three runs, and Catcher Ralph Houk and Shortstop Bobby Brown got four singles apiece for the Yanks. Gene Woodling, filling in at centerfield for the ailing Joe DiMaggio, singled twice and drove in two runs. DiMaggio got a big cheer when he singled as a pinch-hitter in the third inning.

New York (A) . . . 100 101 016—10 17 2
St Louis (N) . . . 201 000 000— 3 9 2
Porterfield, Lopat (4), Sanford (7) and Houk, Hearn Yochim (5), and Rice.

Wakefield Kicks Game to Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (AP) — Helped by a pair of errors by Dick Wakefield, the Philadelphia Phillies handed the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 licking yesterday in their opening grapefruit circuit clash.

The Phils won the game in the fifth, scoring three times.

Richie Ashburn and Granny Hamner singled and came around to score on a pair of outfield flies. Then with two out and two on, Eddie Miller hoisted a foul fly to Wakefield. The Detroit outfielder dropped the ball.

Miller than rapped a single to left and the final run scored as Wakefield tossed wildly to the infield.

Detroit (A) ..... 001 200 000—3 6 5
Philadelphia (N) ..... 002 030 00x—5 9 3
Gray, Criscoon (4), Trout (7) and Robinson, Swift (6), Meyer, Donnelly (4), Heintzelman (7) and Seminick, Silvestri (7).

Athletics Off On Right Foot

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — (AP)— The Philadelphia Athletics hopped on Paul Calvert for four runs in a third inning uprising yesterday and went on to trounce the Washington Senators 7-1 in the opening spring training exhibition game for both clubs.

Hank Majeski's two-run double sparked the rally which Eddie Joost set off with a single. The A's picked up another pair in the fourth on Joost's walk, a triple by Elmer Valo and a long fly.

Washington (A) ... 010 000 000—1 4 1
Philadelphia (A) ... 104 200 00x—7 7 1
Calvert, Kleiman (4) Weik (7) and Evans Orrie (6) Coleman, Brissie (4), Harris (7) and Rosar

Redlegs Humble Red Sox By 5-3

SARASOTA, Fla. — (AP) — Cincinnati's National league Reds helped inaugurate baseball's preseason exhibitions yesterday by humbling the American league's highly regarded Red Sox 5-3 in ten innings

In the extra session Hank Sauer drilled a bases-loaded single over short, driving in the two runs which provided the winning margin Sauer's wallop was at the expense of Maurice (Lefty) McDermott.

A crowd of 3,474, described as a record for Payne Field, saw Johnny Lane open the tenth with a two-out single to the feet of Ted Williams in left field. Bobby Adams beat out a slow roller toward short which McDermott missed and Johnny Pesky bobbled Lloyd Merriman then walked and Sauer came through with his winning poke.

Millard Howell blanked the Sox in the tenth after yielding a base on balls Both teams missed many opportunities, the Reds stranging 15 runners and the Sox 14.

Cincinnati (N) ... 100 011 000 2—5 14 1
Boston (A) ..... 100 100 100 0—3 10 1
(10 innings)
Raeffensberger Cress (4), Fanivoch (7), Howell (10) and Mueller Pramesa, Parnell, Nixon (4), McDermott (7) and Tebbetts

Gold Medal Joust Ends Tomorrow

Competition for the 100-odd medals and trophies in the Gold Medal basketball tournament will be completed tomorrow night when Penn Auto-Sporting Goods and Shelby Gump's meet for the championship on the Johnny Appleseed floor.

The game is to be played at 8 p. m. as the second of a triple-header program. Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store and Urschel Insurance meet for consolation awards at 7 while the Mansfield All-Stars and Willard All-Stars clash at 9 p. m.

LIST OF TEN

First list of players to receive awards was announced yesterday by tournament director Stan Kamen. Ten outstanding players from teams defeated in the first round were selected for medals and will receive them tomorrow.

Other awards to be presented tomorrow are trophies to winning and runner-up teams, gold basketballs to all members of winning teams, silver basketballs to members of runner-up, bronze basketballs to consolation winner, bronze medals to members of fourth place team, a plaque and medal for the most points in the tournament, medal for the most points in one game.

ALL-TOURNEY TEAMS

Players on three all-tournament teams will be voted on later and will receive medals. Also to be announced later will be three sportsmanship awards, the most spectacular shot and the first, second, and third outstanding players.

One player who stands to be decorated like Christmas fruit cake is the veteran Ed Chatlain of Martin Hardware. Chatlain's mark of 37 points in one game is fairly safe, he leads in total points 77-55 over Ed Vanderbilt, is a cinch for one of the all-tourney teams and will probably be named one of the outstanding players.

Penn Auto and Gump's were both seeded in the original pairings. Penn advanced to the finals by beating Ontario Veterans, 47-35; Bellville Athletic club, 36-23, and Urschel Insurance 40-27. Gump's eliminated Shiloh American Legion, 54-28; Komito's Clothes, 62-48, and Frankie Mitsch's, 46-42.

Dickson Proves Cards Made Error

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — (AP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Chicago Cubs 8-0 yesterday in their first exhibition game of the spring training grind.

A crowd of 3,500 saw 40 players in action. Murry Dickson, pickup from the St. Louis Cardinals during the winter, was the first of three Buc pitchers and was credited with the win.

Pete Castiglione, Pirate infielder, put the game on ice in the sixth inning when he smashed a three-run homer. Stan Rojek also homered. Both blows came off Joe Dobernic who was charged with the defeat.

Chicago (N) ..... 000 000 000—0 5 2
Pittsburgh (N) ..... 020 213 00x—8 9 1
Dubiel Sloat Dobernic, Adkins and A. Walker and Novotney, Dickson, Greek Singleton, and McCullough and Fitzgerald.

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy 16, Princeton 11.

Program Completed For Benefit Cage Game

Addition of Friendly House boxers and basketballers has completed the four-star benefit athletic program scheduled for Wednesday night at Senior high school.

The Cleveland Browns will meet the Mansfield all-stars in the basketball feature of the program at 8:30 p. m. All proceeds of the program will go towards furnishing the Friendly House gymnasium with necessary equipment. Only expense will be in bringing the Browns to Mansfield.

Mike Wentz's fine battle-royal boxers will make an appearance at the half-time of the feature game. The youngsters have always been one of the biggest hits at Mansfield amateur boxing six are: Bobby Pittenger, Bud Kent, Bobby Metz, Del Wright, John McQuillan and Joe Morganstern.

Wentz, who is athletic director of the Friendly House, also announced yesterday that the finals of the F-H junior basketball tourney would be played Wednesday at 7:30 p m. as a prelim to the Browns' contest. Otto Graham, star of the Browns, will present the championship trophy to the winning team in the 15 years-of-age or younger tourney.

Members of the three-time All-America conference championship football team make up the Browns' basketball squad. Graham, the passmaster, is also top man on the cage squad He gained All-America honors in the cage sport at Northwestern.

Two other Browns players were All-Ohio basketball in high school. Lou Groza, the place-kicking tackle, won his rating at Martins Ferry while defensive end Horace Gillom got his at Massillon.

Marion Motley, Canton McKinley; Cliff Lewis, Lakewood and Dante Lavelli, Hudson, were also Ohio high school stars. Halfback Edgar Jones is an all-around star. In addition to his football and basketball chores he had a tryout as pitcher with the Cleveland Indians in 1948 and almost made the squad.

Mac Speedie and Lou Rymkus round out the squad.

The Brownies got off to a rather poor start, winning only one of the first six games Since then the Cleveland squad has taken 13 of 15 contests, seven in a row.

Fourteen of the top players in Mansfield city amateur leagues make up the all-star squad. The all-stars have played three games, winning two and will go against the Willard all-stars in their final exhibition test tomorrow at 9 p. m. aat Johnny App

Tickets for the Wednesday program are on sale from Kiwanis club members and at the City News, Tawse pharmacy and Elks club. Ducats are $2 fer reserved seats and $1 for general admission. The higher prices were fixed by the Goodfellows club, sponsors of the show, to insure more funds for the Friendly House.

LOU GROZA

EDGAR JONES

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Madison Issues First Baseball Call

EXPERIENCE MAY HELP - By Alan Maver

A MORE EXPERIENCED CLINT HARTUNG MAY BEGIN THIS COMING SEASON, TO JUSTIFY THE ADVANCE NOTICES THAT MADE HIM A LEGENDARY ROOKIE IN THE GIANTS' TRAINING CAMP 2 YEARS AGO!
ONE CRITIC AVERS THAT CLINT WOULD BE GREATLY IMPROVED BY REARING UP ON HIS RIGHT LEG, A LA BOB FELLER, AND GETTING MORE BODY INTO HIS PITCHES — FREDDIE FITZSIMMONS SHOULD KNOW!

Ram Players Legion, Hot Stove 'Vets'

By CHARLEY STINE

Senior and Madison high will meet in a regular season athletic contest for the first time in 14 years next month when two baseball games will be played between the schools.

Scheduling of the games was announced yesterday along with the issuance of the first call for baseball practice by Madison high coach Blaine Dowler.

Dowler had hoped to hold the Rams' initial diamond drill Monday afternoon at Blue Goose field, weather permitting. Bad weather will probably change the practice into a gym-classroom session.

JUST TWO WEEKS

Despite the early start Madison has only a little over two weeks to prepare for the first game scheduled for March 31 against Galion. The initial contest with Senior High is set for April 15 and the second for April 29.

Since Madison is starting baseball this year the schools have never met on the diamond. They met in basketball for the only time last year when Madison won the district championship. A football series was discontinued in 1935. The Tygers won in '35, 39 to 60.

Madison will use Blue Goose park, the diamond that was used last year by Senior High, for its home games.

Dowler expects some 25 men to answer the first call. Since he has seen none of them perform he will let the boys select the position for which they wish to try, and then go on from there.

FIVE ON LEGION

Five of the boys performed for the American Legion juniors last year while five others played Hot Stove major league ball.

From the Legion there is Ray "Dutch" Bader, the strong-arm right-handed pitcher who is the most experienced of the lot. Then there are outfielders Ed Chelski, Gene Riblet, and Jack Bosh and second-baseman Joe Distl. Distl plans to go out for first base, while Riblet may be pressed into service as a catcher.

Norm Hughes, Jim Brightbill and Fred Durig formed the second-short-first double-play combination for the Madison team in the county Hot Stove league last summer. Jim McMillan was the right-fielder on the club which won its leagle title.

PLAYED WITH COLTS

The other Ram with Hot Stove experience is Larry Secrist who performed at shortstop for the major league champions Sons of Herman Colts. Secrist plans to try for third base on the high school nine, leaving the route open around the keystone sack for Hughes, Brightbill and possibly Distl.

New uniforms purchased for the club have a cream-colored body with the blue pin stripe similar to the New York Yankee suits. Blue caps and sox with a blue "M" on the shirt will form the trim.

Only five games have been lined up definitely, but Dowler plans to book some more, possibly with county schools and any Class A combines that are interested.

The schedule:
March 31—Galion.
April 15—Senior high.
April 19—Ashland.
April 22—at Galion.
April 29—at Senior high.

Pitching Is Key to Success of Sox

Tex Hughson Could Answer Hill Problem

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla. — Cecil (Tex) Hughson, once the ace of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff but a complete failure last year, may be the key to the 1949 pennant chances of the Bosox, "co-pennant winners" with Cleveland last year but loser in the sudden-death play-off game.

Manager Joe McCarthy

Hughson looks exceptionally good,," says Marse Joe McCarthy, the pleasant but non-talkative Bosox manager. "In fact, I would say he looks better right now than he did at any time last year."

The big Texan, who failed to complete a game last year after an operation in the winter of 1947, has been working well in camp and his curve ball especially has been breaking good.

A year ago the tall Texan who was the twirling ace of the champion 1946 club, could not lift his arm. All season he pitched but 19 innings, winning three and losing one.

It is pitching and only pitching that is needed to give the Red Sox the best club in the loop. McCarthy had third base and first base problems last year but he cleaned them up when he moved Johnny Pesky to third and sent Bill Goodman, the outfielder, to first.

Goodman came through and not only played a fine game but hit .310. Pesky has a year's experience under his belt as a third sacker.

While the apparent comeback sign flashed by Hughson is one of the important things in the Red Sox camp here, the slugging and fielding of big Walter Dropo, rookie first sacker, is drawing the most comment.

Dropo, who is a 6-foot 5-inch giant, was looked at last year and then farmed out. He got off to a bad start with Louisville but when sent to Birmingham he came through with a fine record.

In camp here Walt has made some amazing catches at first base and his hitting has been terrific. He socked four balls over the left and center field walls, 400 feet away, in the first few days of hitting practice.

If Dropo sticks, he may possibly win the first base job, add more power to the power-laden Bosox and solve the first base job for years to come.

McCarthy is his usual self in talking to newsmen. He talks freely enough but says nothing. Of Dropo he says: "This might be the year. The question is whether he can come along as fast as he did in the minors last year."

We asked Marse Joe about his club, his players.

"We're just down here to train the ball club. We're just getting in condition. Some young fellows come in and if they're in better condition, they look better. So we can't say much until we get them all in the same condition. After we condition them we can make our decisions."

We asked the gum-chewing McCarthy about the 1948 campaign.

"Oh, that's been written 100 times," he said. "We weren't hitting in the spring of the year and we fell far behind."

What about the young pitchers?

"Can't tell much yet," he said, still giving out with that nothing information. "We've got to get them in condition before we can tell."

"What about Sam Mele?" we asked. "Looks fine," he said.

Mele, who was a star of the 1947 team and then had a bad season in 1948, reportedly is mad this year and out to show everyone he has that competitive spirit they said he lacked.

"Any injuries on the club, Joe?"

"No, it's surprising, we haven't had anyone come up with sore arms yet." (Hooray, we found out sumthin'.)

The Red Sox have a veteran club at all spots. The power is terrific with Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Vernon Stephens leading the pack. Williams, who has been taking it easy in batting practice and cussin' everybody on the field, says he's going to quit after this year but there are many in camp who doubt it.

Birdie Tebbetts and Matt Batts are the catchers with Babe Martin, formerly with the Browns, as No. 3.

Goodman or Dropo will play first, Bobby Doerr at second, Stephens shortstop and Pesky third base. The outfield is well patrolled with Mele, Williams and Dom DiMaggio. Fill-ins are Stan Pence in the outfield and Billy Hitchcock and Lou Stringer in the infield.

Among the newcomers in the infield are Merrill Combs, a lanky but skinny shortstop who hit .271 for Oakland and Mel Hoderlein, another shortstop from Birmingham.

In the outfield there is Tom O'Brien, who hit .359 for Birmingham, and George Wilson, another Birmingham product, who wound up with .335. Neill Sheridan, who was listed on the roster, has been sent to Seattle. O'Brien reported a week late to the Sox camp here because of business.

The Red Sox problem is pitching. There are 17 flingers in camp, including two bonus players. Frank Quinn and Charles Stobbs. Quinn looks especially good. He is the Yale star who signed with Boston for a five-figure bonus. He lost only one game with Yale.

Other young hopefuls are John Hofmann, who won 10 for Birmingham; John McCale, who was with Louisville, and won nine games; Maurice McDermott, from Scranton; Willard Nixon, who won 11 for Scranton and Dick Palm, who won five for Birmingham.

The "Big Four" will come from Lefty Mel Parnell, who won 15 and lost eight; Joe Dobson, who turned in 16 victories against 10 defeats; Jack Kramer, who won 18 and lost five; Ellis Kinder, who won 10 and lost seven, and Denny Galehouse, who turned in eight wins and eight losses.

Dave Ferriss, also a former star with the Bosox; Mickey Harris, the southpaw, and Tex Hughson are the question marks. Earl Johnson handles the relief chores.

ALL STAR INFIELD—Johnny Pesky 3b; Junior Stephens, shortstop; Bobby Doerr, 2b; Bill Goodman, 1b.

ROOKIES—Tommy O'Brien, outfielder; Lou Stringer, Mel Hoderlein, infielders; Tom Wright, outfielder.

Grade Cage Meet Opens Tomorrow

Biggest field in history will be competing in the annual Mansfield grade school basketball tournament which opens tomorrow afternoon.

Twenty-two teams, 11 varsity and 11 reserve, are scheduled to compete in the eight-day joust. Undefeated Brinkerhoff is favored among the varsity teams while Bowman, Brinkerhoff and Hedges are co-favorites in the reserve section.

Trophies will be awarded to the champions and consolation champions.

Four games tomorrow open tournament play at 3:30 p. m. At Grubaugh, the West Fifth varsity and reserve teams tangle with Bushnell while the Hedges and Prospect squads go at Johnny Appleseed.

WINS 8 STRAIGHT

Brinkerhoff has won eight straight in league play and 17 of 18 during the season. Victories have been over: Appleseed, 20 to 17; Carpenter, 21 to 9, 28 to 17, and 19 to 10; Bushnell, 26 to 4; Prospect, 30 to 16 and 25 to 6; Hedges, 13 to 10, 13 to 7, and 24 to 14; Ontario, 27 to 20 and 28 to 19; Woodland, 30 to 5 and 39 to 2; Crestline, 21 to 16 and Alumni, 10 to 9.

The only loss was at the hands of Woodville, 28 to 19. Capt. Larry Zartman paces Brinkerhoff with 183 points.

The final league standings follow:

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Varsity

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brinkerhoff	8	0	1.000
Carpenter	5	3	.625
Hedges	5	3	.625
Prospect	3	7	.125
Woodland	1	7	.125

Reserves

Brinkerhoff	7	1	.875
Hedges	7	1	.875
Prospect	4	4	.540
Carpenter	2	6	.250
Woodland	0	8	.000

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Varsity

West Fifth	8	1	.889
Bowman	6	2	.750
Newman	5	3	.625
Grubaugh	5	5	.250
Bushnell	2	7	.222
Roseland	0	3	.000

Reserves

Bowman	6	0	1.000
West Fifth	6	3	.660
Newman	5	3	.625
Bushnell	4	5	.444
Grubaugh	2	6	.250
Roseland	2	1	.667

PRO LEAGUE
American League.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 3, New Haven 2.
Hershey 6, Buffalo 0.
Springfield 5, Providence 4.
National League.
Montreal 3, New York 0.
Boston 2, Toronto 1.

Senior Church Basketball Title Up For Grabs Tuesday

The Senior Church league will pack its bags for the season and join City and Friendly House basketball leagues in the mothballs with a championship playoff Tuesday night.

First Methodist, first half winner of the split season, and Park Avenue Baptist, second half king, are to meet at 8:30 p. m. on the YMCA court. Winner will be presented with the season championship trophy.

Preliminary to the championship test will be a 7:30 p. m. game between St. Matthew's and Lucas Lutheran which finished the second half race in a tie for second place.

CRAWFORD WINS

Accuracy at the foul line paid off for Gerald Crawford of Ontario Community in the individual scoring race. Crawford finished with one less field goal than Bob Meeker of St. Matthew's but won the crown on 22 converted foul shots to Meeker's 18. Trent Snavely, also of St. Matthew's tied Crawford in field goals but also made only 18 fouls.

★

YMCA athletic director Johnny Fike announced yesterday that Junior church league teams will take the Senior league's usual Tuesday night spot March 22 and 29. The Junior league was scheduled to run until Sat., April 9 but the change will enable it to finish two weeks sooner.

SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE
(Final Standings—Second Round)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Park Ave. Baptist	5	1	.833
St. Matthews	4	2	.666
Lucas Lutheran	4	2	.666
Ontario Community	3	3	.500
First Christian	3	3	.500
First Methodist	2	4	.333
Evan. United Brethren	0	6	.000

LEADING SCORERS

Player, Team	G.	F.	T.
Gerald Crawford, Ontario Com.	69	22	160
Bob Meeker, St. Matthews	70	18	158
Trent Snavely, St. Matthews	69	18	156
John Crouse, First Methodist	68	13	149
Chuck Burton, Park Ave. Bap.	59	15	133
Red Berry, Lucas Lutheran	54	24	132
Eldon Griffith, Ontario Com.	37	15	89
Carl Ziegler, Park Ave. Baptist	39	10	88
Bud Baith, First Christian	37	13	87
Les McNeely, Lucas Lutheran	38	10	86

1st Christian Ties Up Junior Church Race

First Christian moved into a tie for first place in the Junior Church league by walloping First Methodist, 43-20, in a league game yesterday at the YMCA.

It was the fourth victory against no defeats for First Christian which tied the record of St. Paul's, idle yesterday with a bye. Other games went to St. John's, 40-29, over First Methodist; First Lutheran, 27-18, over Park Avenue Baptist; and Grace Gospel, 34-22, over First Presbyterian.

1st Christian—43	G	F	T
Warner	1	2	4
Birmelin	2	1	5
Riener	8	2	18
Hartnett	3	1	7
Inscore	1	3	5
Fry	1	0	2
Bowman	1	0	2
Totals	34	9	43

1st Methodist—20	G	F	T
Handly	1	0	2
Stiles	1	1	3
Barnes	2	0	4
Bargahiser	0	2	2
Erich	1	0	2
Lanning	0	0	0
Sorenson	2	0	4
Fox	0	0	0
Stunebrook	0	1	1
Miller	1	0	2
Totals	16	4	20

First Christian	10	13	10	8—43
First Methodist	3	4	8	5—20

Official—Gross.

1st Presbyterian—22	G	F	T
Hopper	0	1	1
Hepner	4	4	12
Buchanan	1	0	2
McLean	0	0	0
Remy	3	1	7
Yeager	1	0	2
Totals	9	6	24

Grace Gospel—34	G	F	T
N. Price	2	1	5
Nels Price	1	4	6
Lomax	3	1	7
Byers	0	1	1
Stranski	4	0	8
Foss	3	0	6
Neal	0	1	1
Totals	13	8	34

First Presbyterian	4	12	6	2—22
Grace Gospel	15	5	2	12—34

Officials—Gross and Miles.

St. Johns—40	G	F	T
Rubino	3	7	13
Gore	4	0	8
Stahlheber	3	2	8
Touby	1	0	2
Schaus	4	1	9
Stripe	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

First Methodist—29	G	F	T
Kindel	2	1	5
Datley	3	0	6
Ward	1	1	3
Burkhart	1	1	3
Gerberich	5	2	12
Totals	12	5	29

St. Johns	11	13	8	8—40
First Methodist	5	11	6	7—29

Officials—Edmonstone and McFadden.

First Lutheran—27	G	F	T
Pleiningar	4	2	10
Berkey	1	3	5
Ogden	0	0	0
Wilson	1	0	2
Geiger	3	0	6
Esbenshade	2	0	4
Totals	22	5	27

Park A. Baptist—18	G	F	T
Gibson	2	1	5
Weekley	0	1	1
Allen	2	2	6
Sawyer	1	1	3
Au	0	1	1
Totals	10	5	15

First Lutheran	6	1	10	10—27
Park Ave. Baptist	5	4	5	1—15

Officials—Gross and Miles.

Salem Cops District Meet At Bucyrus

BUCYRUS—Little Salem township battled its way to its 27th straight victory and the district tournament championship here last night by trimming Sandusky St. Mary's 51-46.

Seven of the 20 boys in the high school broke into the scoring as Salem came from behind in the third quarter to win a regional tournament berth.

St. Mary's led through most of the first three periods but with one minute to go in the third quarter, Salem took command, 37-36.

Salem, which started its district tournament trail with a two-point victory over Bellville, will play in the regional at Bowling Green.

Salem 51	G	F	T
R. Orians,f	3	1	7
Stief,f	3	4	10
Bimar,c	6	2	14
Walter,g	4	1	9
Gotteried,g	0	1	1
Shinmaker,g	2	0	4
D.Orians,g	3	0	6
Totals	21	9	51

St. Mary's 46	G	F	T
Lauber,f	8	0	16
R.Koch,f	4	2	10
Roth,c	5	3	13
D.Koch,g	2	2	6
Waener,g	0	1	1
Totals	19	8	46

Salem	10	10	17	14	—51
St. Mary's	15	9	12	10	—46

For Complete Details
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or Write 52 North Main St.

Seven Injured At Cycle Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Seven persons were hurt yesterday as Don Evans of San Bernardino, Calif., won the national amateur 100-mile motorcycle title for the second straight year.

Evans, 19-year-old rider, hit Referee Jim Davis of Columbus, Ohio, as he got the checkered flag at the finish. Davis' injuries were minor.

Robert Mazey, Detroit entrant, was gravely hurt when his mount spilled during the race. He had a crushed head. Four other riders were injured less seriously.

Win Boxing Crown

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP)—Syracuse breezed to its eighth team championship in the International Boxing Association championships last night, carrying off three individual championships en route.

ABC Bowling Scores Are Low

ATLANTIC CITY —(AP)— The American Bowling Congress tournament reached the halfway mark yesterday with what looked like plenty of room for bowlers who want to win the top money prizes.

More than 12,000 bowlers have had their chance for a slice of the ABC's $300,000 melon. None has knocked down enough pins yet to equal the scores bowled at Detroit last year.

The 1948 teams winner scored 3,007. The current team leader is Miller High Life beer of Brooklyn, N. Y., with 2995. Last year's best singles score was 721. Howard Eaket of Grand Rapids, Mich., now leads that division with 709.

Four-Ball Golf Finals Today

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., and Pete Cooper, Ponte Verda, Fla., battled their way into the finals of the $10,000 Miami international four-ball golf tournament yesterday with defending champions Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and Jim Ferrier, San Francisco.

Alexander and Cooper staged a spectacular stretch drive to beat Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., and Herman Keiser, St. Andrews, Ill., one up.

Middlecoff and Ferrier eliminated Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., and Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., two and one.

Bob Higgins Resigns

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. —(AP)— Bob Higgins, head football coach at Penn State for the past 19 years, resigned yesterday and Joe Bedenk, his assistant during that entire period, was named as his successor.

Shelby Again Blasts Mitsch's

Shelby Gump's proved the superior of Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store for the second night in a row last night as it defeated Mitsch's 39-32 at Shelby.

The two teams met with the same result Friday in the Gold Medal tournament.

Mitsch's 32	G	F	T
Pritchard	4	2	10
Miller	2	0	4
Tschantz	1	3	5
Poston	0	0	0
Wilson	2	0	4
Radio	0	0	0
Poth	4	0	8
Bosko	0	1	1
Totals	13	6	32

Shelby Gumps 39	G	F	T
Dill	4	3	11
Thompson	0	0	0
Lucas	4	0	8
Stine	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	6	0	12
Hartz	1	0	2
Gates	2	2	6
Totals	17	5	39

Mitsch's	7	9	8	8—32
Gumps	13	12	6	8—39

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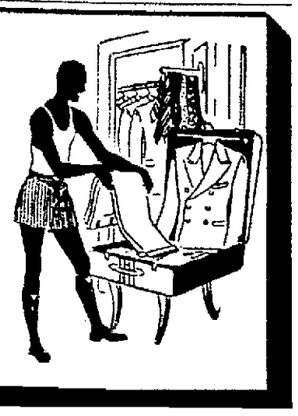

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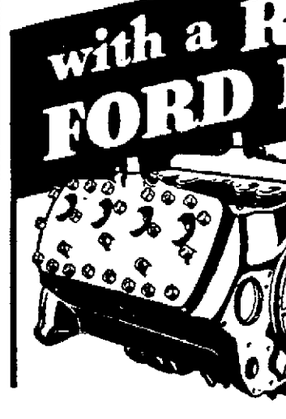

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News-Journal Sports

OUTDOORS

PAGE TWENTY — Sunday, March 13, 1949

Spring fishing is good fishing
MARCH FIRST MARKED THE BEGINNING OF THE LICENSE YEAR IN OHIO. A WORD TO THE WISE—!
YOU'LL NEED THE METAL LICENSE BADGE ISSUED FREE WITH YOUR LICENSE THIS YEAR.
OHIO RANKS THIRD AMONG THE STATES IN FISHING LICENSES ISSUED.
IF THE PRICE OF THE FISHING LICENSE WERE DOUBLED IN OHIO — WE STILL WOULD BE IN THE BOTTOM DOZEN STATES
IN ALL STATE-OWNED LAKES AND PUBLIC STREAMS, INCLUDING MUSKINGUM CONSERVANCY LAKES — FISHING IS FREE.
Bob Hines
3-14-49

Coon Chase Scheduled

Richland County Group Sets Date

Cold cash, $150 of it, awaits the winners of the coon chase scheduled for March 27 at G. B. U. Park, according to Carl Stewart, president of the coon division of the Richland county Fish and Game association.

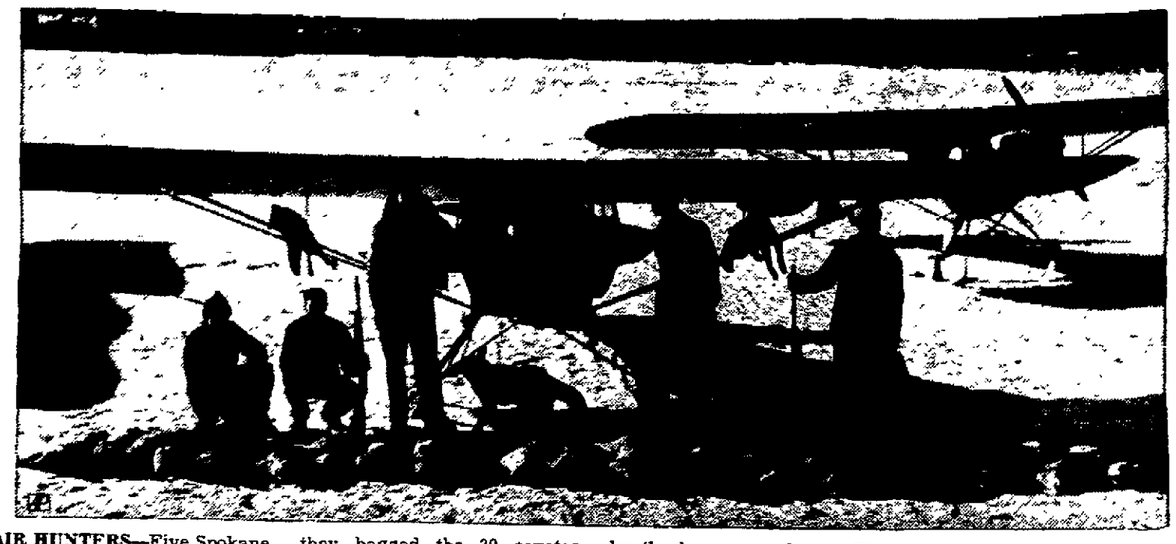
The chase will see the first tree dog copping the $50 top prize with the second treeing dog pulling down $25. The same prizes are set up for the first and second place line dogs, Stewart said.

Entry fee for the chase has been set at $3 and heat money will be awarded. Junior heats are also scheduled.

Admission to the chase, to be held five miles north of Mansfield on state Route 545, will be a fifty - cent donation. A dog auction is to be held during the course of the chase.

Lunch will be served on the grounds and Stewart urged that all persons interested in coon dogs use this chance to become familiar with the running of a chase.

Of particular interest to local hunters will be the following chases and dates: March 20-Sept 18, Crawford county; April 10, Knox county; May 8, Ashland county; May 22, Shelby; and July 30-31, Fredericktown.



AIR HUNTERS—Five Spokane valley hunters stand beside the ski-equipped planes with which they bagged the 30 coyotes shown. Farmers have been plagued during the hard winter by the hungry predators. The flying hunters are, left to right, Loren Lemen, Chet Utecht, Darrell Woods, Gene Wing and Miles Courchaine.

★ ★ ★

Snowbound Hunters Take to Air to Pursue Coyotes

SPOKANE, WASH. — (AP) — An unusually hard winter which has kept residents of eastern Washington hugging the fireside as the snow piled up outside, also brought sport for airmen with a good aim.

Flyers have been scanning the rolling farmland of the Spokane valley for coyotes driven into the open by hunger. Spotting one of the grey-brown predators from high in the air, the hunters pilot their ski-equipped plane low over their prey. It takes a quick trigger finger to bag the fleeing animal.

A state bounty of five dollars for each coyote carcass helps the hunters meet operating expenses.

Usually the coyote starts running when it sees the plane swooping down on it. But the bolder ones try to fight off the plane, jumping many feet into the air in an attempt to snag it. Either way, the hunted animal has little chance of escaping the plane traveling at 100 miles an hour.

The dead animals are bound to the airplane struts, four to a trip.

Animals that are friends to the farmer have an easier lot. The flying hunters also carry sacks of grain to feed starving birds.

Corwin Gets Trull Trophy

Fleet Corwin, 205 Gerke avenue, was winner of the Trull Memorial trophy at St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 9. The rifle match was a part of the mid-winter small bore rifle matches.

Commenting on the contests, the St. Petersburg Times reported:

"In firing for the Trull Memorial trophy, Fleet Corwin, of Mansfield, Ohio, won the trophy and a gold medal with a score of 195-7. Lt. Col. M. E. Kaiser, of Ft. Benning, Ga., who copped the trophy in 1940, finished second in the experts with 192-4. Second to Corwin was George Whittington, of Amarillo, Texas, with 195-5. Whittington won the individual 100-yard iron sight match last year."

A program listing previous winners of the Trull trophy identifies it as "a trophy presented by friends of Major Wm. E. Trull." Match rules call for 20 shots at 200 yards, with no restriction of the type of sights used.

Rifle shooting is one of several hobbies of Corwin, a retired lieutenant commander of the U. S. Navy.

Random Shots . . .

With

Don Miller

EUREKA, the fish have started biting! At least two fishermen from Mansfield area have been eating fresh fish this past week after a Sunday trip to Charles Mill dam.

Unfortunately I was huddled down in my nice warm kitchen while these more ambitious anglers sallied forth so missed getting their names. Suffice it to say that at least three persons have reported the catches to me at one time or another during the week. According to these informants, one of whom shivered alongside me later in the week, one of the lads took 43 crappies from the lake and another took 43.

That's a lot of fish, but it's strictly legal and who can deny that a couple of hungry fishermen can't stow away that many hot fried crappies after a winter of lunching on canned goods?

* * *

So-o-o-o, I very innocently took a spin out to the lake Tuesday. Nothing special in mind since there was no rod, reel, or line in the old car. First of all I enjoyed a short visit with one sportsmen out letting his dogs work off some of the wintry fat. He was a little miffed by a bill placed in the Ohio House of Representatives asking a curb on all firearms.

Well, I was able to set his mind at ease on that one. The sponsor of the bill realized the opposition to it along with its weak point (and they were many) so he withdrew the bill.

* * *

—My next stop was at the Richland County Fish and Game association cabin where I admired some old turtle heads, gazed longingly at a couple of boats, and almost got stuck in the mud.

Despite all this I wound up at the boathouse where Kenny Wassem bolstered my sagging morale. He agreed wholeheartedly with a thought expressed in this column some time ago concerning sportsmen making it a policy to take a boy fishing whenever possible and getting him started on the right track.

Kenny went even further. "Any time a group of Scouts or any others get together and want to come out here I'll be glad to give them instructions in casting," he declared.

That's a pretty nice gesture and can lead to a great deal of benefit for both the boys and our wildlife. It can also lead to a lot of work for Kenny!

* * *

Well, he took me around and showed me the boats they are now putting in at the boat house and I don't see how anything less than a three-legged elephant can upset one. It can be done, however, and it's a three-to-one bet some darned fool will prove it later in the year?.

Along this line we picked up some safety hints for all who enjoy boating and plan to incorporate them into a water-safety feature in the near future.

Having inspected the boats and learned that 15 more are scheduled to be placed on the lake as soon as they arrive, I walked down to the bridge where several fellows were trying their luck. No luck. As could be expected, this tossed me on my neck and I hotfooted it back up to the boathouse.

Kenny fixed me up with a pole line and some minnows and I dabbled around in the water for a couple of hours. The minnows got a good workout. I turned solid ice from my feet to my hips, and heard the old 'You shoulda been here last week' business thirteen times. But I really enjoyed myself! No fish, though.

* * *

Just to top off a highly satisfying week, word came over the news service wires that the House Conservation committee had approved passage of the bill which would remove the quail from the song bird list and place it on the game bird list. That is something I have been against since it first came out because of the dangers of having an open season too soon.

Rep. Jack Easton of Lake county evidently thought the same thing and sponsored an amendment to the bill which provides for a ten-year closed season, effective from the date the transfer is effected. As the bill stands now I'm in full accord with it. But that one amendment means the difference between a good bill and a bad one, at least in my estimation.

While we're on the legislative front, the Senate passed a bill this past week which will allow the conservation division to obtain land for dog field trials. As I understand it, the conservation division would be able to designate the areas where the trial will be held and will also supervise such trials.

* * *

Once all this ice and snow clears away for good there are a lot of improvements planned for the outdoors page. For one thing, we intend to run as many local pictures as possible showing area sportsmen and their catches. This will give anyone catching a good fish some recognition and naturally everyone enjoys knowing there ARE big fish in this section of the country.

As an added feature we hope to run a short column each Friday telling of the water conditions at all nearby lakes and streams, how the fish are biting, what they have been taking, etc. This will aid the fishermen in planning their weekends. Any suggestions along this line will be appreciated.

Most fishermen and hunters like to make odd items of tackle or gear or have other hobbies which can be turned into hard cash—so—we'll try to print a few "how-to-do-it" articles from time to time.

All this, of course, depends on how much time the outdoors page editor and his accomplice (I use the word advisedly) can spare from nearby waters!

Bucyrus Plans Outdoor Show

BUCYRUS—An outdoor show will be held here in May under sponsorship of the city park board, Bruce Sharrock, city councilman and park board chairman, announced today.

The board has signed a contract with the Kelly-Morris entertainment enterprises. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment for the city's two parks.

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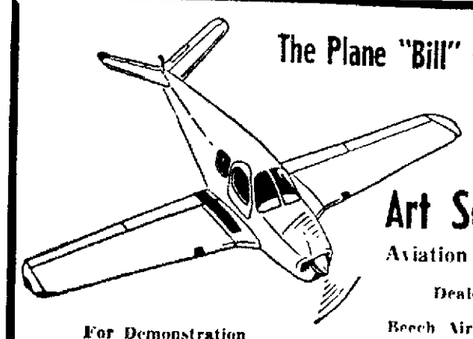

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Know Your Fish

Freshwater Cutthroat Trout Has Red Coloring Under Jaws

About the most versatile and least publicized of all trouts is the cutthroat trout, for it is equally at home in a tiny stream or a deep mountain lake.

Just as the Eastern brook trout (Salvelinus fontinalis) is the "native" trout of the East, so is the cutthroat trout the "native" trout of the West. The cutthroat trout also boasts the distinction of being the parent species from which all the numerous other western species of trout have been derived.

NAMES . Black-spotted trout, Redthroat trout, Native trout, Columbia River trout, Steelhead Cutthroat trout, Yellowstone trout, Rocky Mountain brook trout, Coastal cutthroat trout.

CHARACTERISTICS . The unlimited variations in the appearance of the cutthroat make it almost impossible to give a clear-cut description that would hold true in all cases. This has been brought about because of random stocking far and wide, and the interbreeding with rainbows in the same waters.

However, one universal marking which will always identify the cutthroat in freshwater streams and lakes is the bright red slash of color which adorns the under jaw on either side. This disappears while the cutthroat is in saltwater for any length of time.

RANGE Along the Pacific Coast from Southern Alaska to California in coastal treams and rivers. Eastern range extends as far as the rocky Mountains.

SIZE . . . World's record is 41 pounds, caught on rod and reel by John Skimmerhorn in Pyramids Lake, Nevada, December of 1925. The average size is ½ to 1 pound in small streasm, 2 to 4 pounds in large streams and lakes, and even larger in tide waters.

FLAVOR Very good.

FOODS Flies, nymphs and larvae, insects, shrimps, crayfish crustaceans, salmon and and other small fish.

LURES Practically all type of flies, wet and dry, spinner and streamer, will take the cutthroat. For larger trout, lures like the Wilder-Dilg Spook, Midgit River Runt, spoons like the Ace, bucktails and small wiggling plugs are effective.

TACKLE . . . In the smaller streams where small cutthroats are likely to be taken, light fly tackle should be used. Tempered split-bamboo rods in 8½ and 9-foot lengths, weighing in the 5 to 5½ ounce class or Standard-Trout action are recommended.

For larger streams and lakes, heavier tackle is necessary. Fly rods with Power-Plus action, with a No. 2¾ ferrule are recommended; this is the 6-oz. class.

With the Standard-Trout rod, an HDH tapered or an E level line is required, while the Power-Plus rod calls for an HCH tapered or D level line. Leaders should be increased in weight in direct proportions to the size of the fish being taken.

Many of the larger cutthroats are taken with light action tubular steel bait casting rods like the "Pal" in 5 and 5½ foot lengths while casting small lures like the Midget River Runt and Midgit-Digit. When trolling, a medium action rod is advisable because of the additional strain encountered.

In small mountainous streams the cutthroat seems to thrive and can hold its own against the more numerous rainbows which are being propagated to a greater extent. It is here that the dry fly artist finds the greatest sport with any of the popular patterns in sizes 10, 12 and 14.

Although its praises are not sung as loudly or as often as those of the better-known trouts, the cutthroat is worthy of close attention by anglers to whom it is available. It is a credit to the fighting creed of the trout family and deserving of wider transplanting than it has received. (Heddon Fish Flashes, edited by Lou S. Caine.)

Sprinkle parsley on top of soups, stews, and chowders.

A. C. Smith Succumbs

Albert Carl Smith, 49, formerly of Mansfield, died yesterday at the Cleveland Clinic hospital after several months illness.

Mr. Smith moved from Mansfield eight years ago to engage in farming near Shelby. He was born Nov. 30, 1899, in Washington township and was a member of the United Brethren church of Shelby. He was a former employe of National Biscuit company.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah Brooker Smith, also formerly of Mansfield; two sons, Jack of Mansfield and Paul of Shelby, R. D 2; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Hoffman of Mansfield; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Griebling of Lexington, and Mrs. Roy Butler, Mrs. Horace Newell, and Mrs. Joseph Kassman, all of Mansfield; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Wappner funeral home at 1 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. V. I. Sullivan officiating. Burial will be made in the Mansfield cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wappner parlors Sunday evening.

Rabbit Show Judges Named

BUCYRUS—Karl Sauters of Canton and Vern Ashton of Lima will be judges at the third annual rabbit show to be held at the fairgrounds here May 28-30 by the Crawford County Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' club.

Sweepstakes will be on New Zealand, chinchilla and possibly Dutch breeds. The club has ruled that any breed may be entered in the show.

Prospective exhibitors are requested to contact Carl Schalip in Galion. The club will be host to the quarterly meeting of the Buckeye State Angora Rabbit Breeders' association at the fairgrounds Sunday.

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Warmth and Sunshine Mean Spring Daze For Fishermen

With warmer weather and clearer skies, fishermen are beginning to assume a slightly dazed air. In response to a question concerning the company's books they'll usually mutter something about 'pretty deep and in the weeds.'

They won't be talking about the firm's finances or records, however, they'll be remembering where they caught that big wall-eye last year. And chances are they caught him at Pymatuning reservoir which has become famous for the wall-eyes taken there each year.

Long before the bass wake up and decide to forage around, the wall-eye has gobbled up a horde of minnows, larger fish, and in fact just about anything that moves in the water.

He's an ugly looking fish to the beginner but a thing or rare beauty to an angler who has known his fighting qualities on past excursions.

With color ranging from a brassy olive to a silvery sheen he makes an imposing picture as he threshes around coming to net. It may have been a shiny spoon bait or casting plug which brought about his downfall but odds are he fell for the wiles of a frightened minnow.

Good chub and sucker minnows are the best bait for this baby although most anglers prefer to troll with a silver or red and white striped spoon.

The latter method furnishes constant activity by enabling the fisherman to move around but livebait fishing will, in the long run, take just as many if not more.

Wise sportsmen seek a weed bed in fairly deep water in the spring for this is where the wall-eye spawns. Thousands of eggs are laid in the weed beds, remaining in the morass until they hatch out into fry.

The wall-eye, a smaller edition of the muskie in appearance, is a vicious fighter. He is streamlined and has an array of sharp teeth as many broken leaders have proved and as many a sportsman has learned after innocently placing his fingers in the fish's mouth.

Despite this vicious appearance and the voracity for which he is noted, this fish prefers a fairly slow moving bait to the speedier ones so attractive to bass.

Although wall-eyes will often stretch out to the 30-inch mark and tip the scales anywhere from 14 to 20 pounds, the average fish will weigh about one and three-fourths pounds and will measure about 14 or 15 inches.

He's sometimes called the 'tiger of the water', but don't let that fool you. A platter of wall-eye filets and a cup of potent java make an unbeatable combination.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

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*Vigoro is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's complete, balanced plant food.

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EndoPest ... provides all the pest protection most gardens need!

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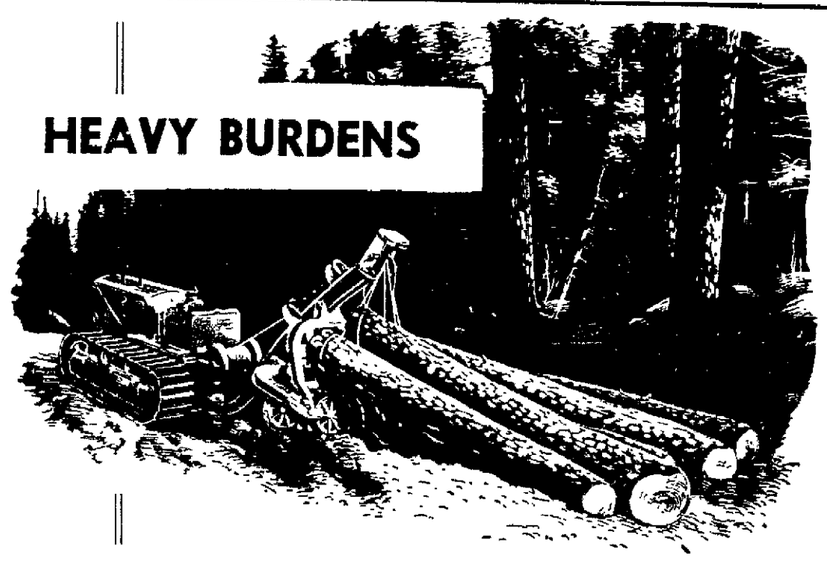

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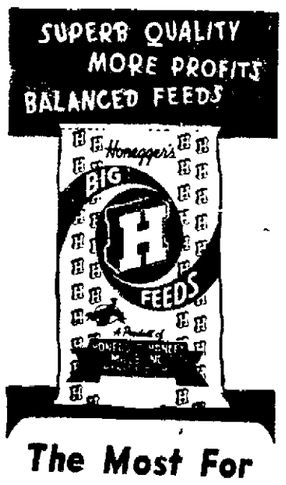

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STEP UP YOUR PROFITS WITH BIG "H" FEEDS. Big "H" stock and poultry feeds are scientifically blended for quicker growth, higher production. Watch your animals and hens go for it because it tastes better. You'll go, too, for the higher profits above feed costs.

Let us serve you in this modern, efficient way. Stop in and start the Big "H" Feeding habit NOW.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Move For Standard Time Began In 1884

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Once upon a time there was no time in America — at least not so you could tell it right.

You had a pretty good general idea, but if you lived in Kansas City, say, your watch might read 1:20 p. m. — and you neighbor's, might read 1:40. It depended largely on which jeweler you patronized. Each jeweler furnished his own "time" to his customers, and no two times agreed.

Kansas City apparently had no "time ball." Back in those days many cities hoisted a huge ball on a pole atop a high building and dropped it exactly at noon, sun time.

New York City's time ball was 42 inches in diameter, weighed 125 pounds and could be seen five miles away at its altitude of 282 feet. It was dropped 22 feet at noon, whereupon citizens set their watches. Thus utter confusion gave way to some order.

But there simply was no "standard." If you took a train from New York to Philadelphia you had to set your watch back five minutes on arrival if you wanted to get in time with the city of brotherly love.

In Washington 11,880 feet and seven seconds marked the space and time differentials between the capitol building and the Lincoln memorial.

How come? Because before March 13, 1884 — 65 years ago today — local areas all over the country ate, worked and slept on their own local or "sun" time. On that date President Chester A. Arthur signed an act of Congress which established one single time for the District of Columbia. That act was the first to fix a "standard" of time for any part of the country.

RAILROADS RESPONSIBLE

But the railroads, rather than Congress, were the prime movers toward a sensible standard of time. In 1883 we had almost one hundred different time zones, and none was clearly definable. If a traveling salesman were peddling wares from Eastport, Me., to San Francisco he would have been obliged to set his watch more than 20 times if he wanted to make his connections.

In Pittsburgh railroads used no less than six standards of time for the arrival and departure of trains. The Chicago Tribune listed 27 different local times in Michigan, 38 in Wisconsin, 27 in Illinois and 23 in Indiana.

By 1883 our railroads lined 121,422 miles on three separate routes from east to west coast. The ease with which people could get from home to distant parts stimulated travel to an unprecedented degree. And more and more people started talking about the confusing time set-up. But, as with the weather, nobody seemed to do anything about it.

So the railroads took the matter into their own hands. their general time convention adopted a definite "standard of time" on Oct. 11, 1883. The new railroad standard time established five time zones — one in the eastern provinces of Canada and four in the U. S., called Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific times.

The four U. S. zones were to use the "sun" time at the 75th, 90th, 105th and 120 meridians west of Greenwich, England. All railroad clocks were ordered set to the new standard at noon, Sunday, Nov. 18, 1883.

SOME OPPOSED MOVE

Neither federal nor state governments were involved in the change. Some local governments rebelled at the idea. Said the Indianapolis "Sentinel" in an editorial:

"Railroad time is to be the time of the future. The sun is no longer to boss the job. People — 55,000,000 of them — must eat, sleep and work as well as travel by railroad time. The planets must, in the future, make their circuits by such timetables as railroad magnates arrange."

The New York Herald took it better. It commented: "The man who goes to church today will hug himself with delight to find the noon service has been curtailed by four minutes. And every old maid on Beacon Hill, in Boston, will rejoice to discover she is younger by almost 16 minutes!"

Most people liked the idea. Business offices, churches, farms and schools quickly adopted the new standard.

But it wasn't till 35 years later that the federal government officially recognized Standard time for the whole country. On March 19, 1918, Congress passed the Standard time act, which did two things:

1. Sanctioned the standard of time set up by the railroads, giving the interstate commerce commission the job of defining borders between time zones and making changes when necessary.

2. Established daylight saving time for the war period. But people didn't like daylight saving and in October 1919 that part of the act was repealed.

Today even the mayor of Bangor, Me., is reconciled to Standard time. The mayor of 1883 wasn't. He vetoed a city council order, endorsing the new system, with these words: "no one has the power to change one of the immutable laws of God."

GERMAN BEAUTY — Ruth Wilbert (above), of Nuernberg, won the title of "Miss Nuernberg," two dresses, a radio and a vacation, over 127 other contestants in a beauty contest.

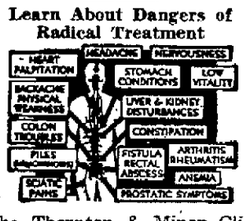
Professor to Give Shelby Lenten Talk

SHELBY — Dr. William C. Craig, head of the department of speech at the College of Wooster, will speak on "Deep Stakes" at the second in the series of Lenton services at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. today.

The series of Lenton services is being sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations. The choirs of the Methodist church, under the direction of Howard Wildman, will furnish special music tonight.

Revealing Facts On Fistula FREE

Learn About Dangers of Radical Treatment



The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 383, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has a new illustrated FREE BOOK on Fistula, Piles, other rectal or colon disorders and associated ailments. Write today. —Adv.

Speaks Monday

T. O. Armstrong of the Westinghouse division of labor relations, will speak at a meeting of the Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Westinghouse cafeteria.

SEAT COVER HEADQUARTERS
$2.50 to $9.95
Never Undersold
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Mansfield Senior High News

Final Six-Week School Term Coming Up

By MARGIE GOODMAN

Friday we chalked off another six-week term—and although it hardly seems possible, there are only 12 more weeks of school. Senior committees are all hard at work—the theme for our class party has been chosen—it will be in keeping with our name, the "49'ers," and the gym and cafeteria will depict the gold rush era. Another little problem has been settled, that of how we will march on Class Day and Commencement. The vote taken showed that the majority of the class preferred to march with their dates rather than alphabetically.

MARGIE

M.H.S's choir is still taking bows for the fine concert they put on last Wednesday. Special acclaim has gone to Paul Holt for his outstanding narrating in "I Talked To God" and to the girls' trios who did novelty numbers. The last group that the entire choir sang was greeted with thunderous applause, especially their rendition of Fred Waring's arrangement of "Dry Bones." If you missed this last concert watch for the date of their annual spring performance —it will be sometime in May.

Saw another rehearsal of our class play, "Personal Appearance." Betty Erickson and Dave Stanton, who play the slightly romantic leads in their own inimitable way, add many laughs to the already humorous script. But don't take my word for this—come see the play for yourself! Remember the date, March 31.

Under the auspices of the Society of Prospective Collegiates, representatives from various Ohio colleges have come to M.H.S. to speak to those seniors interested in attending their respective colleges. Speakers have also come to give informatiion to those girls desiring to go into nurses training. It is quite a help to get the "lowdown" from someone who really knows the facts.

Mansfielder Held On Assault Charge

Carl W. Keifer, 35, of 176 Park east was held in city jail yesterday under $500 bond on an assault and battery charge. Keifer is charged with striking Charles Seeley, 22, of 96 South Franklin avenue, Friday at Fritz Cafe, 194 North Main street.

The case was continued in municipal court yesterday until March 19, when the extent of damages to Seeley can be determined. Seeley received lacerations about the eye.

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27 S. Main St. Dial 2759-9

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$4.00 Per Year For Each $100.00

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- You Get the Cash Before You Buy
- Insure With Your Own Agent (We Will Advance the Premium)
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Time Credit Dept. (Downstairs)

FARMERS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
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Special Monday!

Rubber Heels 39¢ Pr.
Attached

Top Lifts 24¢ Attached

NEISNER'S
SHOE REPAIR
59 N. Main St.

OPTICAL SHOPMEN

Surface Grinders and Benchmen. Only top-notch men wanted. Salary $65.00 to $75.00. Large Ohio city. State age and experience in application. Forty hours, five-day week. Box No. 236, care Mansfield News-Journal.

Modernize Your Kitchen and Bathroom with CONGOWALL

A beautiful, gleaming wall covering that looks like tile, and can be applied to your present walls. We'll install it or you can apply it yourself.

4½-ft. wide. Comes in many attractive colors. So easy to keep clean. 59¢ A Running Ft.

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It's NEW! It's BETTER! It's Westinghouse!

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Gives you COLDER COLD to freeze foods faster and keep frozen foods safer—assures steady, safe cold for normal food-keeping. HOLD-COLD CONTROL is all-weather automatic—no dials to adjust. You get Giant Super Freezer that freezes and stores 35 pounds of food and ice . . . big Meat Keeper . . . *two* big Humidrawers and other great features in the new Westinghouse De Luxe 9—a full 9 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer that takes no more floor space than former 7 cubic foot models!

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Floor Display Models 1/3 OFF

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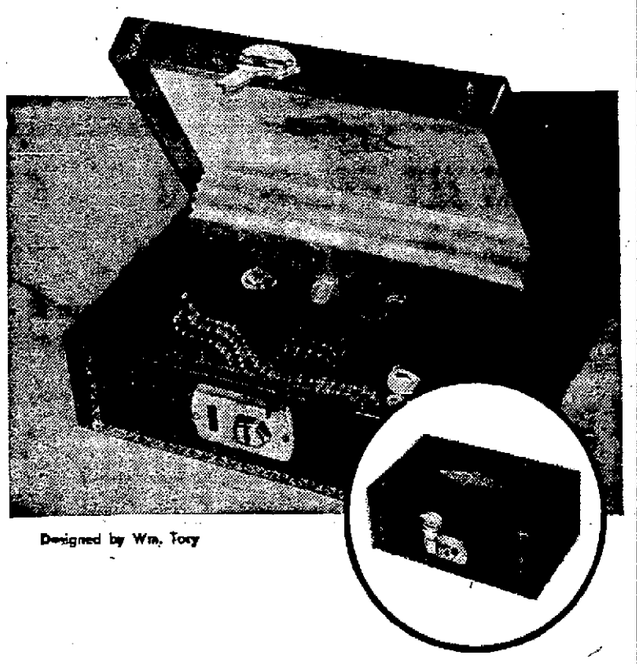
Here's the NEW 24 kt. genuine gold tooled

"Dual" JEWEL BOX



Designed by Wm. Tory

...for HER traveling use or for HIS personal jewelry only $1.95

You'll want to give this handsome small-sized jewel box to a lady who travels — or a man for his personal jewelry. You'll even want it for yourself! Long ring bed also holds studs and cuff links. The "Dual" is covered with rich simulated leather, and is distinctively decorated with 24-karat genuine gold leaf tooling. Top cover design is repeated inside on the glistening white satin lining. Bottom of box is luxuriously lined with wine rayon velvet. Sturdy lock closes with key. 7⅜ x 4½ x 2¾ inches. Comes in your choice of chestnut, wine, blue, green, red, brown, ivory, or baby blue. It's a real value at $1.95.

RITTER'S
77 N. MAIN ST.
Phone 7168-6

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS WITH THE Big Double Plus

Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF PAINT is FUME-PROOF

This new house paint produces a film of unusual whiteness that *really stays white!* Will not darken or discolor from coal smoke or industrial gases. It's self-cleaning, too!
Gallon $5.86

Come in for FREE copy, "COLOR DYNAMICS for Your Home"

COLOR DYNAMICS
LIVE PAINT PROTECTION

● Every day, straight across America, increasing thousands of home owners are swinging to Pittsburgh Paints with their big double bonus of value—COLOR DYNAMICS to insure the right choice of colors and Live Paint Protection to give you more beauty for more years on every paint job!

Come in and learn for yourself how much more satisfaction you can enjoy when you paint *right* with COLOR DYNAMICS and paint *best* with Pittsburgh Paints!

Pittsburgh WALLHIDE gives lasting beauty inside your home

A real oil-base wall paint that covers with one coat. Can be washed repeatedly and painted over without streaking. Don't compare it with short-lived substitutes. Comes in 34 attractive colors in flat, semi-gloss and gloss finishes.
Flat, per Gallon $3.73

VENETIAN Wall Mirrors TO FIT ANY HOME

A bare wall space, a room that seems too small, a dark entrance hall—Pittsburgh Plate Glass mirrors are exactly suited to brighten spots like these. Here are examples of how little they cost.
38x72" $60.95
48x70" $69.75
Prices include installation

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Mass Output Plan Applied To Furniture

Researchers Use New Technique

CHICAGO — (AP) — A new technique for making furniture has been developed by the Armour Research foundation.

It is aimed at the mass production of strong fiber furniture at lower costs.

Combination backs and seats for chairs have been produced in one piece in a pilot plant. The process works like this:

Wood pulp similar to that used in paper mills is put in a beater and broken down. The beaten pulp is placed in a felting tank and diluted with water. Suction draws the pulp fibers to a die that is covered with a fine screen and is shaped like the back and seat of the chair. The fibers accumulate on the screen in the shape of the die and build up to the desired thickness.

The die is removed from the tank and the mat of fibers that formed on it is separated from the die by compressed air. The mat — called a preform — is dipped in a resinous solution until it is completely saturated. Then it is cured in an oven. If a smoother finish is wanted, the preform can be put in a hydraulic molding press and pressed under high pressure and high temperature.

The result is a one-piece back and a seat that can be made into a complete chair by fastening it to a one-piece metal leg unit with screws.

Researchers say they could produce a whole chair by the same method if they used a die designed for that purpose. They also say they could turn out chairs in any color by adding the proper pigment.

"We feel we have done something revolutionary," says Layton C. Kinney, supervisor of chemical engineering research. "It's largely an automatic process — a step in the direction of an automatic factory."

He figures that making a chair in one or two parts would cut assembly work to a minimum and that making it without joints would eliminate weak spots.

"An article turned out by this process," he says, "would be cheaper and longer lasting."

The same methods could be used, he says, to make drawers and coffee and end tables.

Dr. Louis Koenig, chairman of the chemical engineering research department, says chairs could be turned out "by the hundred with only a few operators."

Backs Mass Production

DETROIT — (AP) — Walter Reuther has proposed that America's surplus aircraft plants be converted to the mass production of 20,000,000 pre-fabricated houses.

The CIO United Auto Workers president said his double-barreled program would keep plants tooled and manned for an instant shift to plane building in case of war.

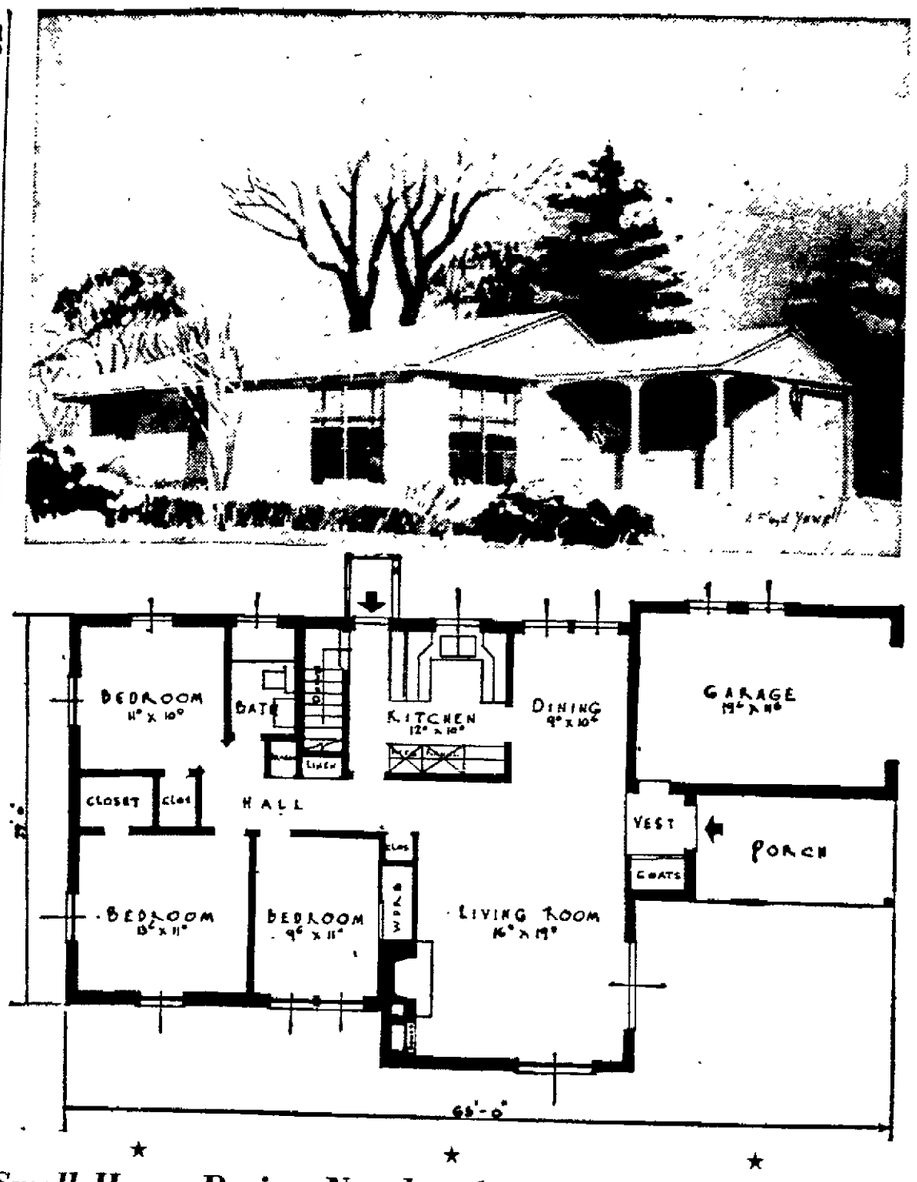
The plan has been submitted to President Truman. Reuther said the CIO was going to press for federal action to put it over.

According to the red-haired union leader, you'd be able to buy one of these mass-produced two-bedroom homes for less than $6,000. The government would take care of the down payment through a loan. Your installments would be little higher than present rentals.

"We'd stamp out whole bathrooms and kitchens just as we do auto bodies," Reuther said. "There's no doubt we could put this over. We have the know-how."

TIP FOR YOUR GARDEN

Hardy roses may be pruned as soon as one is reasonably sure that danger of freezing weather is past. Replacement of roses that died during the winter may be made as soon as the ground can be worked.



Small Home Design Number 6

Arrangement Allows Use of Narrow Lot

By DEAN H. ROBINSON

This is a beautiful three bedroom small home that was one of the prize winning designs in the Chicago Tribune's Chicagoland Prize Home Contest in 1946. The house is of the tanch type and is quite long. The entrance is so situated that it can be placed on a narrow lot.

As you enter the home through a protected archway beside the garage, you find a vestibule and a large clothes closet on the left that employs sliding doors which eliminate the space usually occupied by the swing of the hinged door.

The Scale Model shows this home built with a combination of brick veneer painted white, and natural field stone or ledge rock. The gable ends are finished in horizontal wood siding.

This selection of a variety of outside building materials makes this small home look much more pretentious than it really is. However, any choice of outside material could be used and would look attractive.

When you enter the large living room, you have your attention attracted immediately to the beautiful natural fireplace, with bookshelves built-in along one side. The living room has two large picture windows in one corner. To the right of the entrance way, is the dining area which combines open planning with the living room.

There is an entrance directly from the garage to the entrance vestibule, which avoids the necessity of going outdoors after parking the car.

The kitchen is an unusually well - planned, compact design. As you enter from the dining room on the left there are shelves, range and refrigerator. To your right is a U-shaped work area with a sink directly in the middle under a picture window. Both sides of the "U" have work counters which do not have shelves hanging over them. The shelves are in the back of the work counters and extend to the ceiling. You will notice how easy it is to go from the kitchen to the front door, or from the service entrance, to answer the door bell, and you can go directly from the service entrance into the bedroom, kitchen, living room area or the stairs leading to the basement.

Beyond the living room is a hallway leading to the three bedrooms and bath. Two of the bedrooms have exceptionally large closet space, while the third bedroom has a somewhat smaller but ample closet area. Two of bedrooms have cross ventilation and the third has a large picture window at one end. The bath is convenient to all three bedrooms. Beside the bath, is a closet for the storage of linen and another closet for the storage of brooms and other cleaning equipment.

The stairs to the right of the service entrance lead to the basement which is excavated under practically one-half of this home. It provides space for a laundry, heating room and recreation room.

If you wish to eliminate the basement area in this house, you can use the space occupied by the stairs and the hall-way from the service entrance for a laundry and heating room, and if this suggestion were followed, radiant heating would be recommended.

Complete building plans and a scale model in color at $7.00, and extra sets of plans at $2.50 are available from the Scale Model Home Planning company, 505 Lafayette building, Detroit, 26, Mich.

Early Lawn Care Vital

Work done on the lawn now will determine whether the yard will be beautiful or an eyesore this summer.

First step is to clear off all debris with an iron rake, and tear out patches of crab grass and weeds that are beginning to sprout. Then apply a balanced fertilizer at the rate of 4 pounds for each 100 square feet.

Allow the fertilizer to work into the ground or at least three weecs, then lightly scratch the lawn with a rake and sow grass seed liberally in all thin spots; lightly over the rest of the lawn. Use only top-quality seed, a pound of which should cover 400 square feet. Finally roll the entire lawn to press the seed into the earth and to flatten the humps developed by the winter's freezing and thawing.

PURCHASER PROTECTED

Before a real estate transaction is completed, title to the property should be examined by a competent lawyer or title company to avoid risks of future monetary losses or even confiscation of the property. Title insurance is supplied at a low fee and protects the buyers from any past liens, liability for a former owner's unpaid taxes, judgments or other encumbrances.

Loose Wallpaper Can Be Repaired

When wallpaper has bulged loose in spots, it can be securely re-fastened by slitting the bulge with a razor blade, working library past sparingly behind the loose paper and pressing it down firmly.

Leftover wallpaper should be saved for patching. When making a patch, do not cut the patch or remove the old paper. Tear the patch irregularly from the back so that a feather edge is left. Coat the back with paste and put the patch over the old paper so that the pattern exactly match. Use a clean blotter to press down the edges of the patch.

Message to the Man With a Family

Home of Your Own Gives Real Security

Editor's Note: The following article, an editorial rather than a news story, is reprinted from The Practical Builder magazine because of the thoughts it provides on the subject of home ownership.)

Nothing else you can buy with your money lasts so long, serves so well, gives so much value year in, year out, as your own home. It is at once the badge of solid citizenship and the mark of a man who is striving to provide security for his family.

Where else can you put your money, the fruits of your labor; how else can you provide so much of comfort, happiness and security for your family and yourself, than in a home of your own?

The house you buy today provides shelter and a good life for your family now and, as you pay for it, month by month, it helps you build a solid financial future for yourself. Of all the things you can buy, only a home retains its real worth—twenty, thirty, forty years from now it will still give you safe, secure shelter. All that this house actually costs you is the down payment. Your monthly payments are both rent and savings.

Yes, your only real security is a home of your own!

Stocks may depreciate, bonds may be defaulted, even savings accounts may be depleted, but so long as your home stands, it is shelter, it is security, it is stability for you and your family.

Fortunate indeed, is the man who owns his home. It gives purpose to your family life. Come war or inflation, your savings invested in a home always yield their full measure of value in shelter, comfort and satisfaction. Should hard times come some day, your savings might be dissipated while your home still stands as a haven. We learned during the depression of the thirties that it is neither wise, profitable nor necessary to take an honest man's home from him. We learned that there are measures that can be taken to help a man hold his home. This lesson our country will never forget.

In this blessed America of ours, more people own their homes than in any land on earth. They are better homes, far, far better than the people of any other country may aspire to.

And our homes, are getting better all the time. Now that material and labor shortages are practically over, you may confidently expect to find this year the greatest home values ever seen in this country.

Like everything else, houses cost more than they did ten years ago. Yet such is the progress of the building industry that more people can afford to own a home today than ever before.

The home building industry of this country is constantly increasing the value of its product and reducing its costs so that the benefits of home ownership may be extended to more families than ever before. In thousands of communities in this country, you can buy a home for no greater monthly cost than your weekly pay check.

Remember, a home is more, much more, than bricks and mortar, nails and lumber. It is your sure investment in your family's happiness and welfare.

In this insecure world a home of your own is the only sure bulwark you can erect against the forces that threaten the security of your family.

Faulty Chimneys Dangerous

By HENRY J. WINGATE

Regardless of the type of fuel burned for home heating, a chimney is necessary to maintain a draft to bring fresh air to the fire and to carry away harmful gases resulting from combustion. The flue through which the air and gases pass and the surrounding masonry must be safe and efficient, with all joints tight. Defective or over-heated chimneys are the greatest single cause of residential fires.

A masonry chimney must stand free, giving no support to and receiving no support from the house; should extend at least 2 feet above the highest point of the roof; be protected from weather with a cap of stone, tile or concrete on top of the perimeter to shed water; and the flue lining should project a few inches above the cap.

The roof and all floors and walls should be built so that no combustible material is within 2" of the chimney and this space should be filled with fireproof insulation such as mineral wool.

A chimney is best located near the center of the house so cold winds will not chill it, causing it to lose heat and draw poorly.

If exposed to the outside, the outer chimney walls should be at least 8" thick to reduce heat loss and chance of air leaking into the flue. Joints in the flue lining must be tight. Each piece of heating equipment must have a separate flue, two or three of which can be placed in the same chimney. When multiple flues are used, their joints should be staggered 7" or more.

The most common fault in chimney construction is failure to coordinate flue area and height.

While a chimney may be tall enough, the flue cross-section may be too small for proper combustion. For a furnace the flue's inside dimension should be at least 8 x 12"; for small equipment like a stove, 8 x 8" is sufficient; for a fireplace, 17 square inches of flue area are needed for each square foot of fireplace opening. The best construction practice is to make all flues large enough for any type of equipment. A chimney is expensive to remodel if changes are made in heating methods.

When placing a chimney on the outside wall of a house, consideration should also be given to appearance of the chimney and its architectural unity with the house.

Shelves Put In Doorways

An unused doorway can be converted into a space-saving bookcase or china cabinet by removing the door and door stops and building shelves to fit the space.

If shelves are made as a complete unit, they can be removed without damage to the door casing, if the doorway is again needed for its original purpose.

The frame for the shelves is made of two vertical 6-inch boards the height of the doorway, held together by horizontal boards at top and bottom. Cover the back of this frame with strong building board and then fasten shelves with counter-sunk screws properly spaced. The front of the shelf frame can be enclosed with light wood or glass doors.

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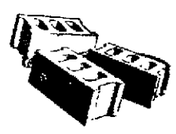
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MOTHER AND I FOUND OUT WE WEREN'T AS OLD AS WE THOUGHT.
HOW ABOUT MY PROPOSITION FOR YOU TO TAKE OVER THE FARM?
WE STILL THINK IT IS A GENEROUS OFFER, FATHER.
BUT WE TRIED IT WHILE YOU WERE AWAY AND DECIDED AGAINST IT.
YOU MEAN YOU DON'T WANT TO TAKE IT UP?
WE HOPE YOU WON'T BE TOO DISAPPOINTED.
ME? I'M DELIGHTED! I'VE LEARNED SOME THINGS, TOO.
I'LL STICK TO MY BARGAIN, BUT I FOUND OUT THE OLD FARM IS THE BEST PLACE ON EARTH!
THINGS AREN'T TOO GOOD AT THE SHOP, BUT I'M GLAD I'M STILL THERE!
WE'RE HAPPY THAT YOU WANT TO KEEP THE FARM.
MOTHER AND I GOT A LOT OF NEW IDEAS DURING THAT VACATION, TOO!
AND YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CITIES AND TOWNS!
WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY'S HAPPY.

Wingate On Building

Stress on Low-Cost Homes Results In Price Confusion

By HENRY J. WINGATE

The current nation-wide drive by the building industry to erect economy homes is causing many home buyers to risk losses through misunderstanding the term "low-cost homes."

Many people believe this drive means a downward trend in all home prices and are postponing plans to buy.

Any decided slump in cost is unlikely. Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, recently stated: "It is not probable nor desirable that labor rates and material costs will return to prewar levels."

During the coming year, thousands of economy homes will be built to sell at considerably less than the $8,000 to $10 000 that were the lowest prices up to a few months ago.

Some of these homes will in truth be "minimum houses." Others will be of good quality with complete and modern equipment. Therefore, the prospective home buyer should examine with care the house he is offered, satisfy himself that he is getting maximum value.

Builders in every section are now erecting good houses to sell for $6,000 to $8,000 even in high cost areas. On the other hand these are reports in a few communities of skimping on materials, equipment and essentials. Yet these houses are priced the same as the better-built low-priced homes to take advantage of the publicity being given the economy house program.

The best word of caution at this time is: Don't buy a house merely because it is low in price until you have examined it carefully for essential elements in construction.

Do not expect all the refinements you would like in an economy house. Interior walls will be of building board rather than of plaster. There will be a minimum of closet space. Hardwood floors will be lacking, and there seldom will be a fireplace or picture window.

Reputable builders are effecting economies by many labor-saving techniques, not skimping on quality of basic materials. It is a simple matter to determine the quality of construction by examining the house while it is being erected.

Galion Strike Fronts Quiet

GALION — The two strikes which struck Galion industries within the space of one month continued yesterday to hold up production and kee, 650 persons from their jobs.

Negotiations at both the strike-bound Hercules Steel Products company and the Central Ohio Steel Products company were called off temporarily after marking no progress toward a settlement.

At each plant members of the independent International Association of Machinists are on strike. J. J. Murphy, international IAM representative remains in Galion in case negotiations resume but H. J. Montoney, federal conciliator from Columbus, intends returning this week in an effort to reach a truce.

Montoney was unsuccessful in reaching an accord with IAM and Hercules plant officials at a conference Thursday. No negotiations are scheduled at Central Ohio Steel, second plant to be affected.

Soft yellow cheese may be melted and thinned with a little condensed tomato soup to make a quick Sunday night supper dish. Serve it over toast or crackers.

Man Too Busy, Bandits Leave

WINNIPEG —(AP)—Henry Dong was too busy at the counter of his Chinese restaurant here for holdups.

'Go way, I'm busy," he told two men demanding money.

One of them repeated that it was a holdup. He emphasized the point by thrusting his hand in a pocket to indicate a gun.

"Quit fooling around and leave," said Henry.

They left. Police arrested two suspects nearby.

Simple Tools Provide Start For Workshop

Every home owner needs a workshop, either as a hobby or for the thousand and one maintenance and repair jobs that keep bobbing up. Outfitting a workshop may be something of a problem to a beginner Here's how a veteran handy man says it should be done!

If your home has a basement, that's probably the place for your workshop. In a basementless home, a corner of the utility room will suffice.

The first requirement is a workbench. Be sure it's heavy enough to stand up under rugged treatment and high enough so you can work without undue back bending.

The next step is to put in a supply of basic tools. You'll need a vise, a hammer, a handsaw, a plane, a brace and bits and an assortment of pliers, wrenches, screwdrivers and chisels.

The handsaw should be of the crosscut type, with eight or nine teeth to the inch. Later you may want to add a ripsaw but a crosscut saw will take care of an occasional ripping job. The vise should be of malleable iron jaws at least three inches wide A vise with hardened removable jaws is favored by the experts, but costs more. Heavy steel hammers are better than light ones. A ripping hammer, the kind with claws that go straight back, will get nails out without bending them.

A brace with a sweep of about six inches is recommended for wood boring. The rachet type can be worked easiest in close quarters. The bits that can be used most often are the quarter, half and one-inch sizes. A bit with a screwdriver end will come in handy.

The careful craftsman will want to have his corners true and surfaces level, so a combination square with built-in level should be in the tool kit. Less versatile but still useful is a carpenter's framing square.

The lumber needed for various jobs can be purchased as the needs arise, but the workshop should be well stocked with nails, screws and bolts in a wide variety of sizes. Glass jars with screw type tops are handy receptacles for these fasteners.

In addition to working with wood, the home craftsman will find pleasure and satisfaction in putting to use some of the newer building materials. Insulating board, for example, is easy to handle and it has scores of uses.

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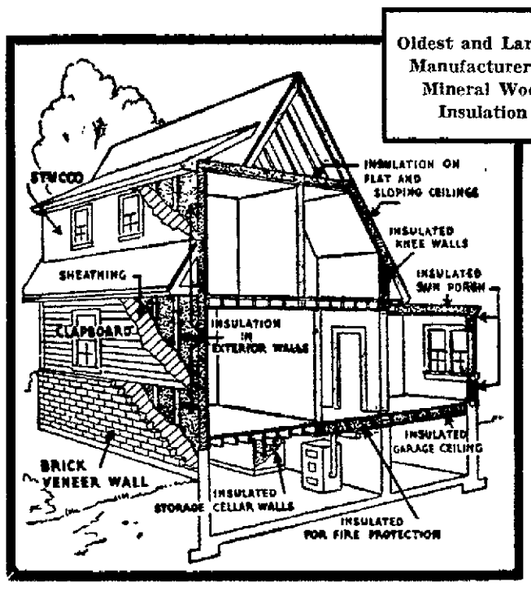

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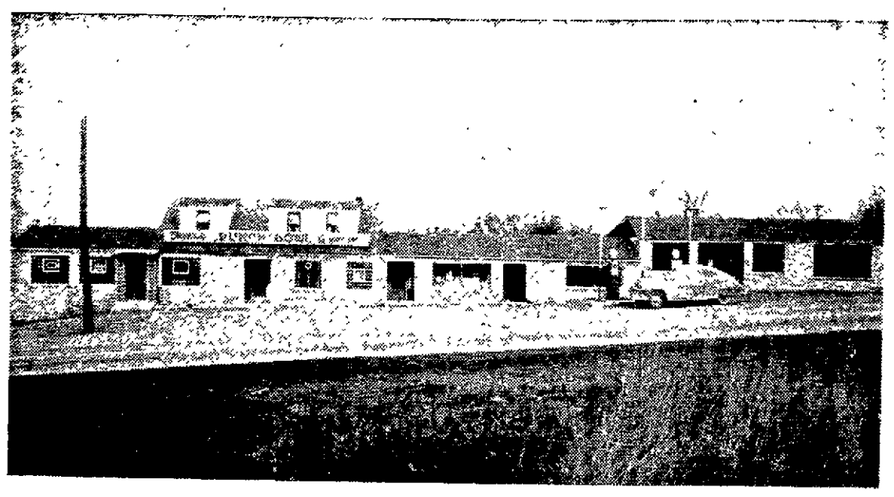

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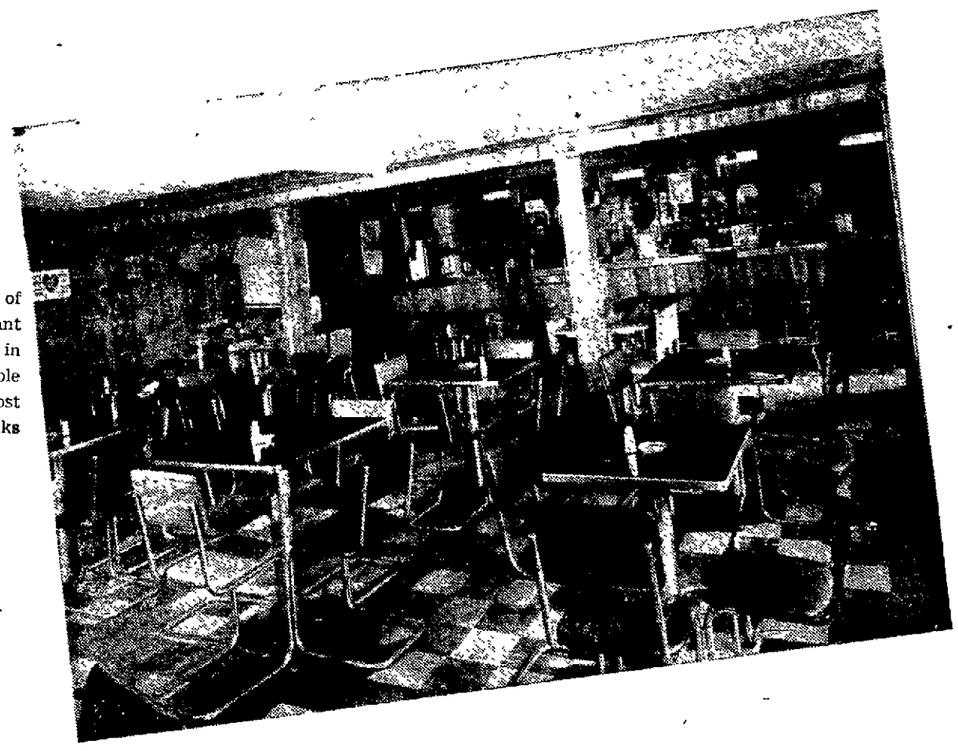

This is an interior view of the Punch Bowl Restaurant and Bar. It is finished in chestnut with comfortable tables and chairs. The most appetizing food and drinks are served here.

A view of the fine grocery store which is owned and managed by Carl Hickson and his wife. If you live in the neighborhood you will find the prices most reasonable and the selection of groceries complete. Or if you are passing by on a day's outing you will find it convenient to make your purchases here.

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Mansfield News-Journal
Section Four
Sunday, March 13, 1949

LADIES, BE SEATED—Lucas talent of all description was on parade Thursday and Friday in the Lucas Community Variety show. Lucille Maglott, top left, gestures as she presents her half of a telephone line skit. The center photo shows most of the cast revealed as the curtain rose on the minsirel that opened the show. Interlocutor Flossie Heilman is standing at left. The picture at top right shows Mary Jane Fulton, featured dancer, on a tricycle with her partner, Lila Miller, alongside. A scene from the melodrama, "The Villain Still Pursued Her," is shown at bottom left. Leads were taken by Joan Robinson as daughter, at left, Gladys Kohler, as mother, Marietta Hammett, the hero, and Winifred Woods, the villain. The last layout shows how Fern Moffett was transformed by Don Stake and Bud Baughman, of the makeup crew, into the blackface end character that she played in the production.

★ ★ ★

Lucas Housewives Display Stage Talents

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By VIRGINIA LEE

The Lucas community literally went "all out" for this week's Community Variety Show that was staged by the Mothers Club for a total of more than 1,200 people in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. Mansfielder Harold McCuen directed the successful production.

The cast featured the talent of 40 housewives with about that many more managing stage properties, make-up, music, tickets, programs, serving as ushers and attending to other details that are necessary for such an undertaking. Few families in the rural area failed to lend assistance in some form.

Outstanding stage settings typical of the "deep south" for the minstrel were shifted into a waterfront scene for the Gay Nineties part. The settings and lighting effects, that did much to achieve the moods, were design and executed by Richard Galliway of Mansfield.

Mary Jane Fulton, with her song and dance routine, undoubtedly was the biggest favorite with the audiences on the two evenings. She appeared alone in the opening minstrel and with Lila Miller, as her talented partner, in the Gay Nineties show.

Miriam Byerly and Lena McCready with their premier presentation of "Uncle Dan the Minstrel Man" and Joan Robinson with her harmonica medley came in for much applause early in the show.

Helen Flenner, accompanist for the entire production, and Frances Leiter had the first spot on the intermission bill. They played two piano harmony before Mrs. Flenner gave a recital of beloved semi-classic melodies.

Pedaling down the entrance aisle on an ancient tandem, loaned by the Shelby Cycle Works, Winifred Woods and Lucille Maglott created a mild sensation before they launched into their telephone line skit that got a big hand for its numerous local references.

Elda Jones' recitation of "Cheering a Sick Friend" and Mary Pore's rendition of "The Bird in the Gilded Cage" got the greatest applause in the Gay Nineties part of the show.

Chorus members wore colorful "mammy" costumes. The headgear was removed to reveal upsweeps reminiscent of the 90's era and alterations made to transform their costumes to this period.

Ushers, in their bright attire, added to the festivity of the affair. They wore neat dark slacks with verdant green cutaways and huge bow ties. Ushers were Margaret Schrack, Doris McGugin, Luzerne Darling. Margaret Moffett, Alice Baughman, Marguerite Berger, Gwenevra Kotterman and Katherine Winbigler.

The Mt. Zion Community Orchestra played an opening concert and again when the show was ended. Personnel is: Bob Smith, director, Lucille Maglott, Katie Blust, Paul Blust, Walter Pritchard, Richard Baer, Gay Mowers, Leo Smith, Paul Culler, Bill Hillson and Walter Wagner.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

WILLIAM M. WOLFORD

Chosen to attend the national 4-H camp in Washington, D. C. in June as a representative of Ohio last week was William M. Wolford. . . . Wolford, first Richland county boy ever chosen for the honor, will be one of four Ohio 4-H club members to attend. . . . Selection was made on leadership, ability and projects carried on in 4-H club work. . . . A member of 4-H clubs for 10 years, he belongs to the Mifflin township Livestock 4-H club, the Senior 4-H club and the Richland County Youth Council. . . . Poultry is his favorite project and raises 300 White Rocks every year. . . . A graduate of Madison high school and is a sophomore at Ashland college where he is majoring in pre-law. . . . Resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Wolford, Stewart road, Mansfield, R. D. 2.

ED CHATLAIN

"Hottest shot" of the Gold Medal basketball tournament last week unquestionably was Ed Chatlain, the 30-year-old "oldster" who made a comeback to show the "kids" how it was done. . . . Chatlain racked up 77 points in three nights, highest individual score of the tournament, although his Martin Hardware team dropped out of the running. . . . Teaches at Senior high. . . . Formerly coached at New London. . . . An outstanding athlete at Senior high he went on to become All-Ohio football end and basketball forward at Wittenberg. . . . Will appear with the All-Stars Wednesday night in the benefit game for Friendly House against the Cleveland Browns' professional basketball team.

W. G. SCHULTZ

A long-sought goal of William G. Schultz' came true last week when a 12-month-a-year fire prevention program was approved for Mansfield. . . . The project, which includes a war against rats in the city, is a joint project of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Schultz, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. . . . Has headed the fire prevention committee for four years. . . . Serves as president of the Mansfield Little Theater, amateur group and his hobby is collecting old fire protection equipment. . . . Is chief engineer at Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company. . . . Married, has one daughter, and resides at 363 Shepard road.

MRS. D. A. McCULLOUGH

As president of McVey Post, American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Dwight A. McCullough last week saw her group walk away with an easy first place in the state auxiliary's membership race at the mid-winter conference in Columbus. . . . Membership of the local organization is 700 which also is tops for the district. . . . Serving her first term as president of the auxiliary with which she has been actively affiliated for 14 years. . . . Is also president of Delta Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority. . . . At present is spending her free time as a precinct worker for the Red Cross drive. . . . A member of the First Lutheran church. . . . Hobbies are the auxiliary, her sorority and traveling. . . . Resides with her husband at 487 Parkview street.

ROBERT Y. DAVIS

Announced as director of the 1949 YMCA camping trip into Canada last week was Robert Y. Davis, energetic "Y" worker and Johnny Appleseed Junior high school instructor . . . Served as co-director for the "Y" trip last year into the Canadian north woods . . . Has served as physical director at the Y and has accompanied Senior Hi-Y club trips to Washington for three successive springs . . . Takes an active part in Parent-Teacher activities and was recently elected fifth vice president of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers . . . Is the founder of the "Listening Post" of the state P-TA. . . . Repeatedly has urged greater parental supervision of children's programs and magazines . . . Married, father of one daughter, and resides at 441 Glessner avenue.

DONALD KIRKPATRICK

Calling for a vote of Citizens committee members last week, Don Kirkpatrick, chairman of the committee, set the stage designating the joint YM-YW drive as the next in the long-range program of improving the city's youth agencies . . . Active in civic affairs, Kirkpatrick is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce . . . A member of the Amvets and the First Methodist church . . . Born in Loudonville, Kirkpatrick came to Mansfield when a small child, was educated in local schools and attended Senior high . . . Spent four years in World War II as an infantry first sergeant . . . Assistant advertising manager at Mansfield Tire and Rubber company . . . Married, father of an infant son and resides at 29 Flint street.

OEA Flays School Lack

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio Education association took a look Saturday at the state's school buildings and decided the problem was nearly hopeless.

The state's school districts, OEA said, must build one new 20-classroom structure each two days during 1949 and 1950 to keep abreast of the expanding school population and to replace outworn buildings.

"Ohio's school building problem is on the verge of disintegration into a hopeless situation," said OEA in the current issue of its news letter, School Topics.

"Only hope for some solution," the publication continued, "lies with action by the state legislature at this session. The responsibility is two-fold: to enable communities to help themselves, and to provide financial assistance where local resources are exhausted."

Police Helicopter Saves Trapped Man

NEW YORK —(AP)— A police helicopter yesterday saved a a stranded man as he was being swallowed by soft mud in Jamaica bay.

The helicopter bucked a 58-mile wind for six minutes to reach Frank Vaccaro, 34, of Brooklyn, who was up to his neck in the slime.

4-H Tags Net $1,200

In spite of cold, blustery weather, tag day netted Richland county 4-H clubs $1,200 for use on the Richland Rural Life Center, County Agent C. N. McGrew said last night.

Some 600 Richland county 4-H club members participated in the tag day sale to obtain funds for the rural life center which is under construction at the Floyd Reding farm in Weller township.

"The day was a success considering the weather," McGrew said.

Canvassed were Mansfield and all of the villages in Richland county. Rural areas were reached by a door-to-door campaign.

The tag day committee included Harry Stroup, chairman; Max McFarland, and Ralph Oswalt, representing the ways and means committee, and Miss Ruth Brook and Mrs. Harold Tingley, representing 4-H clubs.

Bows and Arrows No Match for Bullets

CALCUTTA —(AP)—Communists with bows and arrows attacked seven uolicemen in a remote village 80 miles from here and came off second best, dispatches from the scene said yesterday.

The cops shot two dead and wounded several others. The Reds left their dead behind but packed away the wounded.

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The Theater

One-Night Anta Show Rates as Year's Best

NEW YORK — (AP) — For folk who are nostalgic about the theater, it as a pity that the best show of the year could play only a single long night on Broadway instead of going on tour to every state coast to coast.

This was the "Anta Album," presented last Sunday night at the Ziegfeld theater near Broadway with more than 500 stars, featured players and dancers appearing on the stage from 8:15 p. m. to 1:15 a. m. in an extravaganza of scenes from Broadway shows of the present and past.

The dramatic scenes ranged from such moderns as Henry Fonda and David Wayne playing a scene from the current "Mr. Roberts" to Frances Starr repeating again the starring role of Laura Murdock which she created in the premiere of Eugene Walter's famous play, "The Easiest Way," as first produced by the late David Belasco on Broadway on Jan. 19, 1909.

As Louis Calhern, master of ceremonies, correctly noted, "You will see that the intervening years have not touched Miss Starr. And, tonight, she wears the same costume which she wore in the 1909 premiere. She did not have to have it altered a single stitch."

Another number created was "The Easter Parade" scene from the Irving Berlin-Moss Hart musical hit of 1933, "As Thousands Cheer." The original costumes were used and it was greeted as if it were as fresh a bouquet to be seen for the first time for Easter of this year.

In a reproduction of a scene from the hit drama, "Oscar Wilde," in which Robert Morley starred on Broadway in 1938 for his first appearance on the American stage, Morley played his original role. One of the volunteer members of his supporting cast was Gilbert Miller, an eminent theatrical producer both on Broadway and in London. Producer Miller, made up with a huge, typical French mustache of the left bank bistro waiter he played, played his role with a contrasting restraint associated with him as a major Broadway impresario.

Among other dramatic novelties, to be seen only once on any stage, was a presentation of an opening and a closing scene of Edmond Rostand's classical "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The first scene was the dueling scene of act one and had a Cyrano of more recent seasons, Jose Ferrer, playing that lively and athletic role. The final scene was the death scene of act five with the Cyrano being Walter Hampden, a star who has been playing the Cyrano role almost continually every season either on the road or on Broadway since 1923.

There were scores and scores of other famed parts played and sung, including Norma Terris returning to sing again "Only Make Believe" in the role of the ingenue which she created on the same stage where the Anta show was being played. That was in the leading feminine role of "Show Boat" on Dec. 27, 1927.

But the most triumphant and sentimental appearance on the Anta show this year was the reappearance of W. C. Handy, the famed composer, as he was led (he is now blind) to the footlights to play again with sweetness and unforgettable melody his own composition: "The St. Louis Blues."

The show was presented as a single five-hour performance by stars, producers, playwrights and members of every other element of the National theater in support of the work of the American National Theater and Academy, an organization chartered by U S Congress to advance the theater throughout the United States.

Unpredictable Season Will End In May

NEW YORK — (AP) — This is that unpredictable season of the year in the theater when good playwrights pop up with some disappointingly bad plays, and bad playwrights emerge with some trifles they apparently had been keeping under cover—and which they should have continued to keep under cover.

The Broadway theater season, which will close in May when the producers, actors and writers swarm into the diverse directions of the summer hayloft playhouses, will see only about a dozen additional Broadway first nights in the next dozen weeks.

Struggling as the most recent entries are Clifford Odets' first Broadway play in seven years, "The Big Knife," and an unfortunate and amateurish play from the pen of Robert Pyzel, "Anybody Home." There is no question mark after the title, "Anybody Home." But there should be.

For those who have enjoyed and appreciated enthusiastically the artfully contrived adventures behind the footlights which have been written in the past by Odets—such as his "Golden Boy" and "Waiting for Lefty"—his newest offering, "The Big Knife," is a considerable disapointment.

Odets has written a tirade against the way of Hollywood film life with blunt daggers There is no gainsaying that "The Big Knife" might be a true document, but George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart revealed the same facts about Hollywood in 1930 in a much more amusing way with their comedy, "Once in a Lifetime" The latter story was told with a nice sense of hilarious humor yet it did not omit any of the true and fantastic facts which have long been characteristic of Hollywood private lives

Jobless Roll Still Climbs

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The number of persons seeking jobs through the local office of the Ohio State Employment service has almost doubled since the first of the year, Hildeburn Jones, manager, reported yesterday.

Applications on file March 1 totaled 17,325, compared with slightly more than 9,000 on Jan. 1, Jones said.

"A lack of orders to manufacturing concerns seems to be the the major factor in the recent employment drop, which is the most pronounced in more than two years," Jones said.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

WAVERLY — (AP) — Lester L. Springer, 19-year-old farmer, was crushed to death yesterday when he was pinned between a wagon and an outbuilding on a farm near Stockdale

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Movie Clock . . .

MADISON—"The Life of Riley," 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

RITZ—"In Old Caliente," 2:48, 5:13, 7:38 and 10:03 p. m.; "Sing, Neighbor, Sing," 1:34, 3:59, 6:24, and 8:49 p. m.

OHIO—"South of St. Louis," 1:30, 3:38, 5:46, 7:54, and 10:00 p. m.

PARK—"The Unknown Island," 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:00 p. m.; "Arkansas Swing," 3:07, 5:57, and 8:47 p. m.

Roundup

Revival Seen In Night Life

By MAL HARTLEY

Those elusive creatures celled customers are beginning to frequent night spots in larger numbers again. Whether this is due to more vigorous promotion, or to increased optimism on the part of persons who have a few bucks to spare is on open question.

The easy money days are over in any event, which means that competition will be keen. The steadily increasing use of orchestras and entertainment acts in night clubs which do not normally present a floor show is an indication that the operators are reaching out for business.

* * *

"Life of Riley," the film whose junior stars, Richard Long and Meg Randall, paid Mansfield a brief visit recently, opened with a midnight prevue last night at the Madison. Fans of Riley on the radio will like the picture. It follows the same pattern, with William Bendix (Riley) getting in and out of trouble in his usual blundering manner . . . The Madison's next orchestra attraction will be Tex Beneke, scheduled for Tuesday, March 22 . . . The Ohio theater's 11:30 bill last night was a Joel McCrea thriller, "South of St. Louis" . . . All in all, the movie offerings look reasonably good at present without being spectacular. The Park began "Unknown Island" Saturday. It's a picture in which pre-historic monsters come to life on celluloid . . . At the Ritz, Roy Rogers is back. It's a return, but Rogers fans seem to be extremely loyal. They'll see the same film twice without too much complaint.

City Bus Explodes, Burns After Crash

CLEVELAND — (AP) — A City Transit system bus exploded and was destroyed by fire yesterday following a collision with an automobile driven by a soldier.

The accident occurred after the bus had discharged its last passenger and was preparing to make a return run.

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM— Accompanist-wife, Annette Kaufman, and violinist-husband, Louis Kaufman, who will appear Thursday night at John Simpson auditorium for the closing concert of the Mansfield Civic Music association winter series.

Final Civic Music Program Presents Kaufman, Violinist

Mansfield Civic Music patrons will hear the last concert of the 1948-'49 season Thursday evening when Louis Kaufman, violinist and pioneer of "made-in-America" music appears at John Simpson auditorium.

Concert time is 8:15 p. m.

Concert-goers will also hear the young and striking brunette accompanist who always appears on the concert platform when Kaufman presents his programs. She is Mrs. Annette Kaufman, wife of the distinguished violinist.

In keeping with her belief that women should take more than a casual interest in their husband's careers, Mrs. Kaufman acts as accompanist, librarian, musical consultant, secretary and general "gal Friday" to her busy husband.

"Of all the blessings married life has brought me," the charming Mrs. Kaufman admits, "the greatest is the satisfaction I get from knowing that I was never asked to settle down to a humdrum life of housekeeping and small chores."

Kaufman, who has been called "the violinist's violinist and the musician's musician", is a native Amrecian, born in Portland, Ore. At five he became interested in the violin and at 10 years he toured the country, featured as a child prodigy.

In recent years, Kaufman has been occupied in the field of motion picture music. Millions have heard the violin solos he contributed to "Gone With the Wind," "Since You Went Away," "Roughly Speaking," "Of Human Bondage," "Wuthering Heights," "Suspicion" "Going My Way," "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," "Stallion road," and "The Voice of the Turtle."

Comedy's Serious Business

Art of Being Funny Takes Big Measure of Versatility

NEW YORK — (AP) — Comedians, by necessity, are versatile fellows.

A serious Shakespearian star can win applause simply by doing Hamlet's soliloquy and then quietly go home without doing a half dozen other jobs such as a comedian invariably has to do whether he be in night club, Broadway revue, circus parade or simply a guest at a sandwich shop on the corner.

Being a comedian, he always is supposed to work and to be proficient in about 19 jobs other than that of inspiring laughs.

Bobby Clark, star of the current musical, "As the Girls Go," was an elephant trainer in circus days when he was also a comical clown. Once, he remembers, he had to hunt stray elephants for two days in the wilds near Pocatello, Idaho. In between he had to dash back to the circus tent for his comic performances.

Other comedians are magicians, jugglers, dancers, singers and artful in a dozen or more fields of entertainment in addition to being masters of the art of getting laughs. Red Benson is such a laugh provoker of many talents.

Only 31, he has been a professional prizefighter, canary salesman, band leader, disc jockey, fireman, professional hypnotist — and, now, a comedian.

Benson apparently had promise of being a fairly good prize fighter, he said, but his mother talked him out of that.

Kaufman is particularly well known as an exponent of new music and has introduced to concert audiences works of Aram Khachaturian, Aaron Copland, Darius Milhaud, William Grant Still, Ernest Toch, Robert Russell, Robert McBride and Leo Knipper among others.

told me,' " he explained, " 'then you could go ahead'. So I stopped prizefighting, and started studying comedy in a serious way. That sounds incongruous, but if you're going to be a really good comedian, you have to be serious about preparing your laughs.

"I know because I have found that any comedian who has to depend entirely on the spoken line is not essentially funny.

"For instance, Jimmy Durante is universally funny, but you don't have to understand a word of what he is saying to get a laugh.

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An IRVING BRECHER Production of "RILEY"
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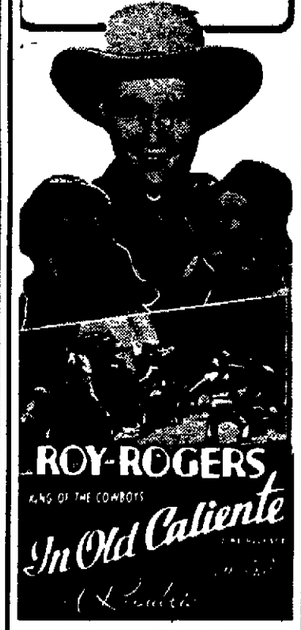
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KING OF THE COWBOYS
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